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The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VII.—NO. 50. PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1888. PRICE TEN CENTS.

OUR MINISTER TO JAPAN.

Governor Hubbard at the Capital of the Mikado

The American Legation Building and Its Queer Surroundings—Some of the Inside Facts of Japanese Diplomacy

(Special Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.)

TOKIO, Oct. 1, 1888.—I called to-day upon the United States minister to Japan. The American legation at Tokio is better housed than most of our foreign missions. The building is an immense two-story brick of a bright cream color. It overlooks the bay of Yeddo with its thousands of queer Japanese junks and it has more living rooms than has the White House. It has big wide verandas [illegible] and the front side of it has long [illegible] covered with glass. It is one of the best houses in Tokio and it is one of the only eight buildings for which Uncle Sam pays the rent. It costs $[illegible] a year and it's a house which if located at Washington would rent for twice this amount. Its grounds are beautifully laid out in all the wonders of Japanese gardening and choice trees of flowers fill the air with a perpetual perfume. A cool wind constantly blows from the sea and the American flag, which floats from a staff in the yard, never hangs listless at [illegible]. The surroundings of the house are essentially Japanese. Long lines of cottages with overhanging roofs and with open walls line the street at the right, and I caught with my camera a bare legged girl carrying a bucket of water and a small boy with a [illegible] as I rode up to the gate in my jinrikisha.

The governor's carriage was standing at the gate and his two bettoes had charge of it. One with a bowl-like hat had his regular place in the coachman's seat and the other who usually runs ahead to clear the way had hold of the horses' heads. I stopped at the porter's lodge and was received by an old Japanese servant who had a four inch strip of a bald spot from his forehead to his crown which bore evidence of being shaved daily. He had his back hair tied upon this in the approved Japanese fashion in the shape of a queue which was shaped like an old fashioned door knocker. He pulled up his gown and bumped his bald head against the gravel as he saluted me and when I told him I wanted to see the minister he sucked in his breath and bowed again. He then led me to the wide front door and a second servant took me in hand. More bowing, more breath sucking and then I enter the halls of the American legation. What a change. At the door of our minister's house you leave Japan and drop down into America. The rooms are furnished in American style. A brussels carpet of a common American pattern takes the place of Japanese matting and easy chairs, racks of books and several desks look very comfortable in contrast with the houses you have been visiting where a box of charcoal and a flower pot made up the furniture. Instead of Japanese screens the honest faces of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and General Grant look down from the walls and over the mantel. In the place of honor is a big framed photograph of President Cleveland. As you come in a hearty voice greets you and Governor Hubbard gives you welcome with the shake of an American hand.

What a big man he is and how decidedly American! He stands six feet in his stockings and his big boned frame is padded with not far from 300 pounds of muscular flesh. He would make three of the ordinary Japanese and have yet to spare. He is a good looking man. His big head is well set on broad shoulders and his blue eyes shine out from under a broad and high forehead. Forty five years old his hair has become iron gray and short curly iron gray whiskers cover his face. He bears his years well. Born in Georgia, educated in Virginia and a graduate of Harvard he moved to Texas when the state was wild and began to practice law there in the days when the practitioners rode the circuit with a Blackstone in one side of their saddle bags and a pistol and a deck of cards in the other. Since then he has been one of the leading men of his state and he was for years its governor. He is a fine Spanish scholar and his conversation teems with quotations from the classics of several languages. A fine orator he made one of the ringing speeches of the convention at Chicago which gave Cleveland his first nomination. He was temporary chairman of that convention and when Cleveland became president he made him minister to Japan.

The Japanese mission is now one of the most important of our foreign posts. Thirty three years ago this nation of 38,000,000 people was unlocked to the world by Commodore Perry and it is to an American that the Land of the Rising Sun, as Japan is called, is indebted for its introduction to foreign nations. All this time when the country was semi-barbarous a set of treaties was entered into with the foreign powers providing that Japan should not charge any of their citizens more than five per cent duty on importations and that in cases of natives bringing suit against foreigners they should be tried in the courts of the consul of the nation of the individual against whom the suit was brought. For instance if a Japanese merchant sues me for a debt he must bring his suit before our consul general Mr Greathouse and the decision of Mr Greathouse settles the fact whether I must pay or not. In the case of civil or criminal suits between foreigners themselves the consul of the defendant are the judges and the only appeal is to the minister of the foreign nation of the individual against whom the suit is brought. This fact adds greatly to the importance and duties of our ministers to China and Japan over other foreign ministers. It makes him a supreme judge and in Governor Hubbard's office at Tokio there is a law library which would do credit to the chambers of a great constitutional and international lawyer. In these treaties of thirty years ago the foreigners were allowed to settle and do business in certain parts of the leading seaports. They cannot do business or travel outside of these settlements without permission from the government. These settlements are called concessions and they exist in half a dozen of the leading seaports. There are sixteen foreign powers included in the treaties and each has its own set of laws and its own court. The consuls of each has complete jurisdiction civil and criminal, over its citizens in these ports in their relations with the natives and it is no wonder that the Japanese government asks for a change. When the country was barbarous there was a reason for such conditions but Japan is now more civilized than some of the independent nations of christendom as for instance the South American government and there is no reason why she should not be treated as an independent power. The Japanese people cry for treaty revision and a convention of the sixteen powers has been held here at Tokio during the past two years. The foreign ministers of the various powers have been the members of this convention and from what I can learn some of its sessions have been very lively ones. Governor Hubbard's voice has not been unheard in them and Americans here tell me he has made a bold stand for American rights and American trade. He has also contended for the recognition of Japan as an independent power and Count Inouye the Japanese secretary of state and the president of the conference in acknowledging the receipt of President Cleveland's message alluding to treaty revision said that he gladly took the opportunity to thank the minister for the bold and enlightened stands he had taken in treaty revision. The last report of the state department at Washington contained a copy of this letter of Count Inouye.

Some of our former ministers to Japan were so anxious to have the treaties revised that they were willing to concede anything. Their friendship for Japan in its progress was so great that the Japanese government paid little attention to them as factors in the matter. America [illegible] was their theory and hence the encouragement given to foreign trade and to foreign importations was placed where it would do the most good. Whether this is a rational criticism I do not know but it is said that Germany and England have been favored over other countries and a merchant of Yokohama told me he knew of Japanese merchants going abroad to buy goods who were refused passports by the government to leave Japan until they had agreed to buy their goods in Germany. At any rate the statistics show that the German export last year increased a million [illegible] both England and Germany for [illegible] the railroad supplies of Japan and [illegible] by the government [illegible] Americans. A year or so ago [illegible] H Wilson an American [illegible] at Tokio. He offered [illegible] the government always [illegible] the contract would be given to the lowest bidder. His request was neither refused nor granted though he was willing to agree to furnish all of the material for these roads and their equipment [illegible] at a price fully a [illegible] lower than the lowest bidder. It [illegible] is an open secret that these [illegible] been contracted for in advance by the German and English capitalists and it was also not doubted as a consideration for the support of these governments in the revision of the treaties. Governor Hubbard [illegible] and he has at all opportunities pushed the right of Americans as the friends of Japan to the same chance in these contracts. The result is I am told that Americans will hereafter have a fair competitive show and that American business will be better now than it has been before provided the American manufacturers suit themselves to the trade. In justice to Japan however it should be stated that their railroads were originally started on the English system and that all the roads which have been built since that time in this part of Japan have been made to run in connection with these English built roads. Japan has its shops built with a view to supplying the machinery and the materials for such roads and the use of American patterns would require new machinery and an entire change in the railroad system. It claims, on this ground that the adoption would be expensive and impracticable.

As to treaty revision Japan was willing to throw her whole country open to foreigners if this tariff regulation of five per cent on imports and the consular law were abolished. She was willing to adopt a new code of laws and to have the cases of foreigners tried in mixed courts a part of the judges of which should be foreigners paid by the Japanese government. The conference however adjourned without doing anything and the same laws prevail to-day. In going to the interior of Japan I got through the [illegible] a passport from the Japanese government stating that I was about to travel in a certain route and that I would visit certain places and that the trip was for health and scientific investigation. This passport is demanded at every hotel at which I stop and it is registered at the police station of every village in which I pass the night.

Gov Hubbard tells me that we buy more from Japan than any other foreign country. "Last year," said he, "our imports from this country amounted to 21,000,000 Japanese dollars or about 16,000,000 American dollars. We bought $11,000,000 worth of her raw silk and nearly $7,000,000 worth of her teas. The fair cheeks of our ladies were cooled last year with $97,000 worth of Japanese fans and our noses were wiped with $516,000 worth of Japanese silk handkerchiefs. We buy nearly $800,000 worth of porcelain every year and our imports of bamboo-ware amount to $102,000 of Japanese money. We buy more than twice as much of Japan as any other country, and our imports are increasing every year. In 1887 we bought a million and a half more goods than in 1886 and the United States will probably continue to be Japan's best customer."

"But how about her purchases from us?" I asked.

"There is no sentiment in trade," replied Governor Hubbard. "Japan buys where she can buy the cheapest and her purchases from Great Britain, China, the East Indies and Siam are greater than those of the United States. Great Britain which buys from Japan one seventh as much as we do or $3,000,000 worth of goods to our $21,000,000 sells to her in round numbers $18,000,000 worth of her goods, or six times as much as the United States. France buying $9,000,000 sells $10,000,000 and sells four times as much as she buys. The United States, Japan's best customer, is proportionately her smallest creditor and our sales to the Japanese last year amounted only to a little over $3,000,000. I use in these estimates the Japanese dollar, which is about equal to seventy-five cents. It is a mistake that it is so and we will sell more when the American factors have studied the market and have adapted themselves to it."

"What are the chief articles of export from the United States to Japan?" I asked.

"Kerosene oil leads the list," was the reply. "Half of the Japanese nation lights its houses with our coal oil lamps and we sold in 1887 over $2,000,000 worth of coal oil to Japan. There has been a falling off this year in this but the export is still large. Then the American clock is popular in Japan and you may see thousands of them in Tokio. The common office clock which hangs upon the wall is very popular and one sale of clocks here amounts to 160,000 Japanese dollars a year. Many a Japanese baby is now brought up on American condensed milk and $55,000 worth was sold last year. We sell sole-leather, books, machinery and provisions and Japan bought $94,000 worth of our flour last year. Their figures are small but American foreign trade is in its infancy and it has a world yet to conquer. Here in the East there are 600,000,000 of people who require more or less of some kinds of goods which American brains, push, and capital can furnish at a profit and in Japan there are 38,000,000 of people who are ready to take from America what she has to sell that fits their needs whenever they can buy it as cheaply of her as of other nations. We sell to North China $6,000,000 worth of cotton sheetings a year and this in the teeth of the manufacturing nations of Europe. Japan is much more accessible to us. Why should we not sell to her?"

"How much do we sell?" I asked.

"None," replied Gov Hubbard. "The American cottons do not enter the Japanese markets. We do not make the cheap and light article of cotton required by the Japanese. A slight change in the factories however, would adapt them to this class of goods and there is no doubt but that our American mills can get a limited market here when they are forced to look abroad for a foreign trade. They will then have to sell their goods in close competition with England. We are Japan's nearest foreign neighbor. We have the cotton at our doors and our factories are in operation. Japan raises some cotton, but it is of an inferior quality. It seems to me that foreign trade offers the solution of many of the labor and capital troubles of the United States. When the home markets are glutted and the factories closed for want of demand, this foreign trade could eat up some of the surplus and keep the mills from resting."

"Japan buys," Governor Hubbard went on, "$51,000,000 worth of goods a year from foreign nations. It sells in round numbers $52,000,000 worth of goods abroad, and its imports are thus nearly a million dollars less than its exports. The needs of the nation will grow with the new civilization and an increased demand for our productions will be the result. Among the chief articles it now buys are steam engines, clocks, watches, hats and caps, iron, steel, window glass, [illegible] woolen and cotton yarns. [illegible] It sells abroad about forty different articles and some of these will be new to you. [illegible] Japan [illegible] worth of copper every year [illegible] the world [illegible] $1,400,000 worth of porcelain [illegible] worth of tea. We buy [illegible] the Japan tea that goes [illegible] amount to $19,000,000 a year [illegible] to $200,000 a year. It sells [illegible] worth of [illegible]. The trade of the country [illegible] material development."

"How about the future?" I asked.

"I think Japan has a great future," replied Gov Hubbard. "[illegible] two [illegible] in the history of civilization. The country has now [illegible] Europe [illegible] developed [illegible] resources. Japan is a country of minerals and [illegible] natural wealth. Agriculturally it is capable of great development [illegible]. The great island of Yezzo which lies north of Japan and which [illegible] New England states with the exception of Maine is undeveloped. This contains land which has mountains of mineral and [illegible] is the home of the Ainos who [illegible] by some to be the [illegible] of Japan. There are however very few of these and the Japanese government is now trying to colonize the island. The Japanese are much like the French in that they like home. The only emigration of importance that I know of is that to the Hawaiian Islands where about 3000 Japanese have gone within the past few years to engage in sugar raising. Yezzo, however, is a part of Japan and it is thought there may be less trouble in getting immigrants. The only American railroad in Japan is in Yezzo and it is intimated that the government in the extension of its railways there will build them on the American plan. It is probable that American material will be to a large extent used and that though the roads will be built under the direction of Japanese civil engineers the materials and machinery may come from America. I believe that at present the prospect for American materials and American [illegible] better [illegible] that [illegible] competition will be given [illegible] the letting of the government contracts. With such a state of [illegible] for American [illegible]. As to the treaties I think they ought to be revised and America has always been on the side of revision. The conference of powers has however taken an indefinite recess and when it will be called together again is a question."

"Do you think the present growth of Japanese civilization will continue?"

"I don't see why it should not," replied Governor Hubbard. "The Japanese are quick at imitating the ways of the West. They are a phenomenally bright [illegible] intellectually and the government and the better classes are with the new movement. It has sent hundreds of their best men abroad every year to study the [illegible] of other nations and they are not wedded to the old ways as the Chinese. They have lately adopted the Edison electric light and the telephone is no stranger to them. Any new thing that is a good thing they seem ready for and they know a good thing when they see it."

"How about their capacity for modern civilization?"

"They are as bright a people as you will find anywhere and their average of education as far as the common people go is higher than in some of the countries of Europe. Nearly every one of the lowest classes can read Japanese. As to the higher schools there is a law school in Tokio having about 1000 students and I know some Japanese lawyers who could hold their own in any American court. They make good civil engineers, and the better classes are rapidly learning to speak the foreign languages. They are not backwards in business enterprise and they possess a patriotism equal to that of the Americans. I see no reason why the Japanese should not become one of the great nations of the world and they assuredly lead the nations of the orient in their wonderful possibilities and in the advantage they are taking of them."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

A REMINISCENCE

It will be twenty four years to-morrow night since Julia Dean Hayne, the gifted tragedienne, gave her farewell performance in this city in the character of Medea in the tragedy of that name after a most successful season embracing all of the characters in which she was so justly celebrated. Many of the oldest citizens will remember this interesting occasion. The theater was crowded to its utmost capacity. Between the first and second acts of the tragedy Mrs Hayne recited in a brilliant and feeling manner a farewell address written for the occasion by Captain (now Major) Theodore J. Eckerson U. S. A. We copy the address from THE OREGONIAN of November 11, 1864.

The actress comes, not to act a part,
But speak the feelings of a grateful heart
For kindly smile and your too warm applause,
So richly given ye in so poor a cause.
She acts no now, but [illegible] clings oh how strong
[illegible] from her feeble tongue
[illegible] unremitting toil, the anguish deep
[illegible] whilst others sleep
[illegible]
Finds respite short, and wakes it to again
[illegible]
As a fond mother, and a actress too
The head [illegible] failing, heart
Lest all her efforts fail to fill the part
Lest while the stern endeavors of the mind
Are sadly tasked, the portrait true to find
And paint with truth each pass on a varying line,
The faults might start, her pictures prove untrue.
These wring the heart and none save artists know
Those bitter, bitter depths of mental woe
But oh what sweet results have met her here,
To banish all anxiety and fear
A [illegible] to night is scattered to the wind
Your smiles to greet, your kind applause to find

Thanks for the welcome thus extended here,
From eyes that sparkle with true friendly cheer
Here where the bright Willamette wanders free,
To seek its [illegible] far in the northern sea
And like some fair and blushing mountain bride,
Greet with the nuptial kiss of Columbia's tide
Here where the hardy miner rests awhile
Returning from the scenes of honest toil
[illegible] all the noble vessels on to bear
[illegible] earth dug treasures for loved ones to share
Here [illegible] mark your city's busy scene,
With [illegible] second queen!

Long may Willamette's valley smile in peace,
Her [illegible] increase
Here [illegible] sounds of war have never come
To [illegible] the band from his much loved home.
To rend the maiden's heart as to the strife
Her lover goes, to offer up his life
Oh may no eyes of those assembled here
[illegible] tear
For dear ones lost beneath the surging wave
Of war that dots our land with many a grave!

And now farewell the dearest friends must part,
Although the breast may throb the tear drop start,
And though far far from you my lot is cast,
Think not that aught can ever blot the past.
No faithful to the friends that met me here,
And round my sick couch offered words of cheer,
Memory will turn when clouds obscure my way,
To find in thoughts of you a brighter day
Fain would I linger here but voices come
On every breeze, to whisper of my home
My home where fond ones sad and tearful wait,
And watch the sails that pierce the Golden Gate
Yes though the tear drop start, the bosom swell,
I speak regretfully this sad farewell!

Mrs. Gould Worse

NEW YORK, Nov 10—Mrs Jay Gould is not so well to-day. It is believed she can not live throughout the day.

West Virginia Republican

CHARLESTON, West Virginia, Nov 10—Returns show the state ticket to be close if not republican.

A SILHOUETTE.

Being a Dark Picture Fashioned by Mr John A. Kumlately.

Which Shows How He Became a "Devil" and a Printer—Something About "Pi"—Abbott and Jenny Lind

And now it transpires that Mr Kumlately who has grown to a man of elegant leisure was once a printer and following he tells of the manner in which he became a devotee of the art preservative and reformed.

"It has been said," he remarks, "that the child is father to the man and I am not going to dispute the orthodoxy of that back action axiom, then why trouble at the responsibility which rests upon the godless children who [illegible] this perverse generation.

It is not [illegible] this history to [illegible] but [illegible] the world [illegible] it is not unknown to [illegible] the [illegible] prodigal [illegible] old [illegible] or rather, the old chip [illegible] prodigious block.

In the halcyon days of my youth when [illegible] I cherished with [illegible] respect for the art preservative and [illegible] its votaries the [illegible]. I did not realize [illegible] the [illegible] power that lifts a mortal to the [illegible] might drag an angel down. In those halcyon days I knew a boy [illegible] was a devil—who [illegible] in a printing office. I couldn't know exactly what his functions were but remember that I always thought he brought away more ink on his hands and face than his employers could afford to lose. This young [illegible] whose Christian name [illegible] was quite an oracle among [illegible] and often did he [illegible] us of our smiles as he recounted the marvelous sayings and doings of the printer men as we sat upon the slant [illegible] of my father's mansion. It was rumored [illegible] that Jake himself had been occasionally made the hero of their practical whims—once, in particular, when a jocund typo dispatched him to an office at the other end of the town to borrow [illegible] columns, but he didn't tell us about that and I did not blame him for his [illegible] the devil at the other office for allowing him to escape from the [illegible].

At this early period of my history I shared with all fools both old and young the desire to see my name in print and Jake with a [illegible] which amounted to magnanimity in my eyes volunteered to make me happy.

Of course he could do it. What did I ask him to do? Would I have it set up in forty line [illegible] arabesque or double great primer [illegible]?

Mystified at his erudition I commended him to his own judgment in the matter and that night the faithful demon produced from his trousers pocket the talismanic type organized and disciplined into the expression of "John A. Kumlately," all securely tied up with a string. The type appeared to me to be arranged in a semi up-and-down fashion but Jake said it would come out all right in print—and it did. He told me that the printers stood on their heads when they read the types but I didn't believe that even then.

Next day I went into the printing business on my own hook and John A. Kumlately adorned innumerable [illegible] articles of apparel belonging to the Kumlately family, especially my Sunday white shirt. It would have done the soul of Pocahontas good to have seen that shirt. The collar, the bosom, the back and the front proclaimed my ownership and even the skirt of it came in for a share of the embellishment. I wouldn't put another edition on that shirt for a life pew in church. I couldn't afford to lose a shirt then, and I felt that no person unless blind could appropriate the garment by mistake. My mother, however frowned upon my enterprise, and "pied" my apparatus thus knocking my earliest typographical venture incontinently in the head.

One fine morning in winter—or it may have been in summer—I was passing the office in which Jake was employed. It was early so I peeped in. There was my friend wrestling manfully with a broom. He was alone and bade me enter which I did and immediately began making investigations. Type, presses and all the mystic paraphernalia of the craft were duly inspected and handled without any startling accidents. On the stones were pages of all sizes and on all subjects. Jake told me some of them appertained to an algebra, then "in press," and volunteered to show me how the printers lifted them. He grappled a large page and handled it as easily as I would a brick in fact a little too easily as it turned out for one of his dextrous movements resulted in an imminent deadly breach. I heard something drop and the ghastly expression of Jake's face proclaimed the extent of the disaster. He had made a large quantity of what I have since learned to denominate as "pi." I recommended my unfortunate friend to run away and go a whaling or enlist for a drummer in the army and then I incontinently decamped. Not being of a romantic disposition however Jake remained and faced the melancholy music. His Saturday night's spending money was circumscribed in the immediate future though whether the experiment with the algebra had anything to do with it or not I can only guess.

Well in the course of human events it became necessary for my parents and sponsors in baptism to place me in a position of usefulness and fate cast my lot among the types, I don't know why but have sometimes suspected that it was because I gave evidence of never knowing enough for anything else. Time went on as though nothing had happened, as it usually does, and after many kicks and cuffs I became an adept in the manipulation of the leaden enlighteners. I didn't sweep out any more, nor run errands and I reveled in my dignity. The boys used to yell "Paste!" at me as I went by them for your untutored urchin always associates the noble art preservative with the book binding interest, in his vulgar mind. But I had done the same thing in my innocent days and I forgave them at any rate I refrained from retaliation.

The printers in our office were of the staid and sober sort who would never set a river on fire and I don't believe they would have tried to put it out if some aspiring youth had fired it and but for the occasional visit of a "thoroughbred" from the metropolis I fear I should have been spoiled in the baking and settled down into that vulgar commonplace nonentity an honest man and good citizen at once.

One day a distinguished meteor flashed across our sky. This illustrious cosmopolitan came direct from the great city—he said. Busy tongues in our office had sounded his praises in advance and the evidences of skill which he gave us did not belie his fame. He told me that work was plenty in the city and he had just thrown up cases on a leading daily. I wondered then why he left so good a place—I wouldn't wonder now. His costume also troubled me. He wore an overcoat which was not in the bloom of youth and beneath it was a summer vest which had probably been white at some time. One boot—No 9—covered his right foot while the left was encased in a tattered slipper which would almost have raised bunions on the foot of Cinderella. His tile was of the stove pipe persuasion, but it was plain that his head had not been the original occupant—it looked as if he had inherited it—and it had a tendency to collapse like a concertina. His eyes were bloodshot and his step unsteady. But there was a devil may care tone of dignity in his bearing that had magic in its impudence. His name was Tom and I took a fancy to him at once. He returned my friendship.

Tom did me the favor to borrow one of my shirts and $2 and I cheerfully recommended him to my aunt who kept a boarding house. Saturday night arrived and I took him out to see the town. We didn't get along as fast as I could have wished; we stopped too often.

The later hours of that eventful night are yet chaotic in my memory. I can only remember being jostled and towsled in the very giddy maze of a very wicked dance [illegible] that my cosmopolitan friend kicked up a fuss in which I was speedily engulfed, that in some manner I fell into the hands of a friendly watchman who out of respect for my relatives and the promise of a [illegible] guided me to the paternal doorstep. Stealthily I reached my once virtuous chamber and with a trembling hand ignited a lucifer and caused a light to shine. My too faithful mirror revealed to my clouded vision a sight which horrified me. I thought of the fellow who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves and wondered if he looked as bad as I did. I doubt it to this day.

I didn't go to Sunday school on the following morning but the doctor came and put me together. He had accouched me and was used to me. He told my mother I had been drinking though I don't think the dear soul believed it. I was thankful that my jaw was broken as under the circumstances I couldn't reasonably be expected to give my version of the catastrophe which had befallen me.

I had plenty of time and food for reflection. My estimate of thoroughbreds was considerably reduced by this little episode. I was not quite sure but seemed to have a dim remembrance of seeing my esteemed friend hurry into the street at the commencement of the engagement and I was not satisfied with the part he had taken in the affair.

Youth and strong constitutions pulled me through at last and with guilty conscience and a sheepish gait I reported for duty one fine morning. The printers, unfeeling wretches had no compassion on my misery. The very devil poked his incipient jokes at me. On inquiry I learned that my festive friend Tom the city had jumped the town soon after my misfortune. The day he left he borrowed ten dollars from the foreman to send to his wife who was sick. This he had learned from a telegraph dispatch, which he displayed with tears in his eyes. He never had a wife. My aunt who kept the boarding house called on me at the office and gave me a withering lecture before all the men. She informed me that she would call again and that I should pay Tom's bill to the uttermost farthing. She meant it but I didn't. It was getting warm for me at home so I took a desperate resolution and one day found myself in the great city. I had quite a lot of money and immediately became a favorite with the second board—a numerous class of needy, lazy, vicious typos who never work as long as they can find such a gudgeon as I was. I spent all my money before deeming it necessary to go to work and those fellows stuck to me until the last cent was gone then they were gone too and I found myself for the first time in life in a hostile emporium carrying the banner.

About that time my old friend Tom dropped into town. He was in a hilarious mood and enjoyed my misfortunes. He asked me how all the fools in my town were, desired that I should take his love to my aunt, and shook me.

Life in the great city which had promised so well, looked gloomy. After some weeks—the dreariest and most dismal of my life—I started on a walk toward my native town. After tramping for four days I became very footsore. A train came along and halted near me. I got into the smoking car and began to concoct a story for the conductor. He came at last.

"Ticket sir."

I arose and began my story. Before it was much more than started he said,

"Where do you want to go?"

"I want to go to C—— but I have been robbed of all my money and——"

"Get off at the next station," he said and passed on.

We flew along to the next station and I got off. It was a dreary place and just as the train was moving on I got aboard again. It was a long time before the conductor came around again but he came at last, and glared at me with astonishment.

"I thought I told you to get off at the first station."

"Yes sir"—most innocently—"but the man in the office told me it was not C—— so I thought you had made a mistake, and I got on again."

The people in my vicinity smiled and the conductor looked nonplussed. He passed on—to get a club I supposed to assassinate me with—but he didn't come back and I rode on to C——.

This was many years ago. That conductor is a superintendent now, and we two have long been hearty friends. We belong to the same club and are suspected of being gentlemen.

Through my intercession the governor pardoned Tom from the penitentiary a few years ago whence he had been sent for stealing a meerschaum pipe from an editor's room while suffering from an attack of *mania a potu*. He is not on my visiting list, however.

An Angel on Paper

The visit of Emma Abbott to this city recalls a story of her visit or meeting with the great cantatrice Jenny Lind or Mme Goldschmidt. Miss Abbott had of course like all other singers a great desire to see Jenny Lind and she tells in her own words the story of her meeting. "When I was in London several years ago," said Miss Abbott, "I felt that I could not be happy unless I had the pleasure of seeing Jenny Lind. She was then in Baden but was coming up to Wimbledon and by the kindness of others my meeting with her came about. I was acquainted with Mrs Evans the wife of the American dentist in Paris and had long known her at home in New York. Jenny Lind was in the habit of coming to her house frequently, even though she was averse to going elsewhere, and would hardly visit any one.

"I was invited to the house on a certain day and I went with my husband. We had not been long seated when the wonderful woman who once delighted and electrified the world came in. She was dressed in an old and voluminous green stuff gown of I know not what material, a puckered bow at her throat and an old bonnet of great size on her head. One could hardly keep from showing an amused smile at the strange apparition. But reverence for her former renown, and her divine quality as a songstress repressed any such levity. With her were her husband and her young daughter, the latter piquant, pretty, well dressed and infatuated to a degree on the subject of fast horses with whose pedigrees and performances she was singularly well informed, as I found later in the evening.

"I think Madame Goldschmidt was at first displeased when she saw that strangers were usurping the seclusion of her haunting place the delicious home of Mrs Evans. She would much rather it was evident have found no one to interfere with her quiet Sunday visit. She was stiff in her manner, ungainly and dreadfully dowdy. But there still remained about her the air of the queen of the stage—the air which comes alone from conscious signal power of one kind or another. Her little daughter was already conversing animatedly with my husband, about horses as I could hear, and her bright, charming face was filled with glee as she expatiated upon some noted runner. There was but little idea or love of music in her heart.

"Jennie Lind did not say very much at first, and her talk was singularly quiet and ordinary. I told her of the love of Americans for her, and of the desire which I had had, as a little girl, as a maiden and as a woman of seeing her, and listening to her.

"She was cold and unsympathetic, and when I spoke of America and mentioned the admiration, almost adoration, for her by our countrymen she said: 'I cannot remember America with pleasure. I cannot think of its people with love. I think the country is barbarous and the people ignorant, unpleasant and without one spark of intelligent musical comprehension. I dislike America. I would not go there again even for all the gold of the country. When I was in America I was carried about like a beast in a cage, to be looked at, stared at, rendered insane here, aggravated by the horrible inspection of the barbarous [illegible] who came to look at me. No, the very thought of America is distasteful to me.' [illegible] she suddenly and abruptly. [illegible] I could not in such presence.

"She did not insist but she said: 'I will tell you what I will do. I will sing for you.' Imagine my pleasure at the honor thus shown me. She sat down and sang 'If I remember' [illegible] from 'La Sonnambula.' Her voice of course had lost its range, its power, but the method, the art, the 'ensemble' were enough to show the greatness of the [illegible] talent and genius of the woman. After she finished she seemed more contented and happier and she spoke pleasantly [illegible] her daughter sing and I think she sang again herself. I was delighted with the fact of talking to Jenny Lind but there were certain things that one could observe that would give some color to the saying of [illegible] Jenny Lind 'sang for paper.'"

The Poet-King

A quiet man of gentle face
[illegible] noble [illegible] grace
To need and sorrow wed
For lack of gold his worth untold
And jealous Fame speaks not his name,
But waits till he is dead

He sat beside a limpid stream
[illegible] waters gleam
[illegible] jewels rich and rare
And in the [illegible] of Heaven's blue,
An angel face of tender grace,
Was sweetly mirrored there

He saw the flowers bloom and blush
From cordial morn till evening's hush,
And listened [illegible] lay
Of [illegible] so full of love
And drank the breeze, [illegible] the trees
In happy holiday

Now sits the poet on his throne
A monarch in a realm his own
And holds the Universe
Within his clasp with royal grasp—
A regal king, with soul to sing
But stripped of scrip and purse

Now list the music of his shell
And hear his raptured accents tell
Of pure and noble things
With minstrel art and poet's heart
He fills the bowl that soothes the soul
And plays upon its strings

WILL VISSCHER

THE KEARSARGE

Starts to Hayti to Protect American Interests There

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov 10—The Kearsarge yesterday took aboard her powder having received peremptory orders to go to sea to-day. She received orders more than a week before to sail on that date and proceed to Port au Prince, Hayti, to protect American interests there but the order was countermanded on account of the reported arrival of the Boston at Kingston, the latter vessel being ordered by cable to proceed to Hayti, but the Boston had sailed before the dispatch reached Kingston. This caused the renewal of the Kearsarge's original orders and she left here about noon to-day.

Duncan Ross Defeats Dufur

BOSTON, Nov 9—At the Howard Athenæum this afternoon Duncan C. Ross and H. M. Dufur of Marlborough engaged in a wrestling match for $2[illegible]0 a side and the championship of America, best three falls in five, two collar and elbow, two catch as catch can and the fifth if necessary to be side hold in harness. Dufur won the first fall collar-and-elbow in six minutes throwing Ross cleanly by a hip-lock. The second fall catch-as-catch-can was won by Ross in ten minutes his weight and strength proving too much for Dufur's quickness. Dufur won the third fall, same style as the first, in two minutes, with great ease. It took Ross five minutes to win the fourth fall catch-as-catch-can, and six minutes to win the final fall side-hold in harness, and thereby the match, the last style of wrestling being evidently as much in his favor as catch as catch can.

Huntington and the "Star"

NEW YORK, Nov 9—The following notice has been posted on a bulletin board in the editorial rooms of the *Star* office: "All claims of employes of this office for services rendered will be settled in full Saturday. C. P. Huntington." For the past three years it has been asserted that Huntington of the Southern Pacific railroad was the owner of this paper and now he is at last forced to reveal himself. It is not known whether he intends to make it a republican organ or will hold it for a customer.

At a Great Sacrifice

NEW YORK, Nov 9—At the sale of the Duchess of Marlborough's furniture to-day an old Flemish tapestry and its companion that originally cost $10,000 were sold for $180 and $190 respectively and a pair of Sevres jars made originally for Queen Victoria at a cost of $1[illegible],000 brought $1700 each.

The Parnell Investigation

EDINBURGH, Nov 10—The *Times* has given notice of an appeal from the decision of Judge Kinnear in the *Times*-Parnell case in which is allowed proof of jurisdiction. Pending a decision on appeal the proceedings before Judge Kinnear will be stopped.

Extreme Measures

LONDON, Nov 10—General Warren chief of the metropolitan police has issued a proclamation offering a free pardon to any accomplice of the Whitechapel murderer for information which will lead to the murderer's apprehension.

A Flour Mill Burned

VISALIA, Nov 9—At 4 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the upper story of Fox & Williams's flour mill. The cause is not known. The building and contents were consumed. Loss $10,000, insurance $[illegible],000.

A Mayor Resigns

SAN DIEGO, Nov 9—Mayor W. J. Hunsacker of this city has peremptorily resigned as mayor alleging that his private business is too great to allow him to occupy the position. He is a leading lawyer and democrat.

A Prize Fight

NEW YORK, Nov 10—Johnny George and Jack Lyman, light pugilists fought twenty six rounds to a draw this morning on Staten Island. The time was one hour and twenty minutes. Both men were badly used up.

The Proposed Pacific Cable

LONDON, Nov 9—A public meeting has been called to urge on parliament the advisability of pushing a survey for the route of the proposed cable across the Pacific ocean.

Americans Must Resign

STUTTGART, Nov 9—Premier von Mittnacht's interview with the king of Wurtemburg resulted in the king acceding to the demand of the ministers that all Americans except Jackson resign.

Poor Queen Natalie

LONDON, Nov 9—Ex Queen Natalie's appeal to the patriarchs of Constantinople and others has been unsuccessful. Both decline to interfere.

A House Collapses

LONDON, Nov 9—A house collapsed on Latchfield street to-day, causing the death of six persons and the injury of twenty.

Bank Statement

NEW YORK, Nov 10—The banks now hold $11,387,000 in excess of the legal requirement.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

John B Allen Already Spoken of for U. S. Senator

The Admission of the Territories and How Utah May Be Dismembered. Chief Justice Boyle's Stay May Be Short

(Special Correspondence of The Oregonian.)

SEATTLE, Nov 9—Some Eastern Washington papers are already talking about John B. Allen as a candidate for United States senator when this territory is admitted as a state. Of course they are simply giving emphasis to the very well authenticated report published in THE OREGONIAN over a month ago to the effect that Mr Allen's candidacy for senator had been arranged. At least one of the papers which is advocating Mr Allen's [illegible] a little more of sycophantry [illegible] and the [illegible] Mr Allen wants [illegible] Washington [illegible]. Mr Allen wants to be one of Washington's first senators. [illegible] The ambition is perfectly honorable and there is no doubt that Mr Allen's efforts to get there will be likewise honorable. Nevertheless as a general rule it isn't wise to parcel out the offices of a great state too far in advance. Certainly Mr Allen is the most prominent man in territorial politics to-day and if the next congress admits Washington the chances are mighty in favor of his election as senator. And Washington cannot find within her borders a man who would be more loyal to her interests. It is altogether certain that Washington's senators will come one from east and the other west of the Cascades. Who will be the man from the west? Watson C. Squire has an ambition to be senator and will certainly try. Dr Thomas T. Minor a man closely acquainted with the affairs of this country and their [illegible] cannot be overlooked. Unless Mr L. S. J. Hunt recedes from a very positive declination he may be considered out of the field but there isn't a man in Washington territory to-day who has done more for it during the past few years than he has. He is a man of strong individuality, broad ideas, great energy and has a record of succeeding at whatever he puts his hand. But he is out of the race so he has unqualifiedly asserted. Gen Sprague of Tacoma would be a very strong candidate. Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic department of Washington and prominent in commercial circles, he would command a following second to no other man in the territory. Governor Ferry is another man who would make a leading candidate, but everybody has conceded to him his only ambition namely to be the first governor of Washington. There is no lack of timber. In the east Mr Allen will not have everything his own way. Judge Turner, Thomas H. Brents, R. O. Dunbar, and not a few other influential men will be around when the plum tree is shaken. Then, of course the democrats—but like the boy who stood on the burning deck where oh, where are they?

Now that the stormy election days are past the people in this great territory have quietly gone to work again to make it more and more worthy of admission to the union. Another year will witness extraordinary advances in all parts of the territory. The population will not unlikely be considerably larger than in Oregon and in the development of the material resources Washington will most probably lead all of the political divisions of the coast.

There is this fact about the Panhandle of Idaho which should not be forgotten in the calculation of Washington territory's resources. Northern Idaho now is and always will be tributary to Eastern Washington cities. It now looks chiefly to Eastern Washington for its supplies, and its leading resources find their way to markets through avenues and business channels established by Washington territory enterprise. There is some talk that an effort to solve the Mormon problem may be attempted by the readjustment of the boundary lines of the territories, and that this readjustment will be made an incident to the admission of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Dakota. The idea involves the dismemberment of Utah in such a way that the Mormons and their possessions will be distributed among three states. For example a part will be added to Colorado, a part to Nevada and a part to Idaho. Then Northern Idaho will be annexed to Washington. There seems to be probability that the constitutions of Colorado and Nevada, as well as the one Idaho would adopt in the event of admission could be made to embrace a provision which would meet all the technical difficulties which would attend the admission of Utah by itself. The propositions made by representatives of the Mormons in reference to polygamy and its suppression and involving a conditional admission to the Union could then be taken for what it is worth as evidencing a reformatory disposition on their part and also a disposition not to interfere with whatever provisions the constitutions of Nevada, Colorado and Idaho contained relative to Mormonism. If this project is carried out it almost necessarily involves the annexation of Northern Idaho to Washington.

The four territories Dakotah, Montana, Idaho and Washington ought to be able to make themselves heard in the next congress. They will all be represented by republicans and they all are seeking after one leading measure namely admission to the Union. They [illegible] unanimously and even Wyoming can lend a sympathetic republican hand. They will all be in harmony with the administration. Their admission by the next congress is almost a certainty. The only uncertainty about it is that the democrats of the present congress may take time by the forelock and admit all of the territories so as to prevent possible discrimination against them by the next congress and also, to attempt to gain some credit for doing so. Dakota might be admitted in the same manner as Texas was with the privilege of dividing at some future time. How much different Washington's prospect for admission would be if it alone of the five northwestern territories had elected a democratic delegate!

If Washington is admitted what a great batch of offices there will be for the ambitious young men here. There will be first a governor and all the various offices now appointed by the president to be filled. The legislature will probably be composed of more members than now. It will elect two United States senators. It is not at all improbable that Washington will have two congressmen. Then there will be [illegible]. What a scramble there will be!

Chief Justice Boyle may find occasion to resign his office in view of the prospect that his term will be very short anyhow and that he will then be left high and dry in a republican county and overwhelmingly republican territory. He will long for the political flesh pots of old Fayette county Pennsylvania, after becoming thoroughly acquainted with the republican sentiment here. And Chief Justice Wier of Idaho will likewise lament the defeat of President Cleveland. The admission of Idaho, while not so certain as that of Washington is certain enough to make the chief justice cast his eyes around for a limb to catch hold of.

If Chief Justice Boyle should refuse any other appointee outside of Washington territory would likely refuse for the same reason. So President Cleveland would likely select a chief justice from the many great legal minds within the territory. Now, who will he be?

SAREP.

DRIFT OF THE ELECTION

The Republicans Still Leading in West Virginia.

OLD VIRGINIA TO BE CONTESTED

A Bitter Contest Foreshadowed in Delaware—The Views of Senator Sherman—Also of Reed of Maine

PITTSBURG, Nov 10.—The Chronicle Telegraph's dispatch from Wheeling says the state has gone for Harrison by 500 majority and for Goff for governor by 300. The congressional situation is unchanged.

THE CANVASS FAVORS THE REPUBLICANS

WHEELING, W VA, Nov 10.—The figures for the state are still very close together. The chairman of the democratic committee concedes less than 600 majority on Fleming, democratic candidate for governor, and thinks Hall, republican candidate for attorney general, is elected. The republican committee claims from 600 to 800 majority for Goff, and thinks the presidential ticket has also pulled through. There are still twelve counties either imperfectly or not at all heard from, and upon the count and possible corrections in others depend the results. The canvass seems to be with the republicans, especially for governor. The democratic committee have reduced their estimate on Cleveland this morning to less than 500 this evening.

Two republicans have certainly been elected in the First and Fourth congressional districts and McGinnis rep is probably elected in the Third. There is more uncertainty among republicans in regard to the Second. The last dispatch from that district indicates the reelection of Wilson dem by 60 majority. His majority in 1884 was 15[illegible]0 and two years ago 90.

VIRGINIA TO BE CONTESTED

Both Parties Claiming the State by Small Pluralities

NEW YORK, Nov 10.—A Washington special to the *Mail and Express* (republican) says Virginia's electoral vote is likely to be an object of a legal struggle. The democrats claim the state by [illegible] and the republicans by 1,600. The republican national committee will take a hand and the ablest counsel in the country will be employed to obtain a fair count. The republicans carried five congressional districts and three are likely to form the subject of contested election cases before the next congress. Application will probably be made to the federal circuit judge for an order restraining the state from issuing certificates of election to persons claiming seats in congress where frauds are charged to have been committed.

A BITTER CONTEST PROBABLE

The Democrats Will Try to Tie the Delaware Legislature

DOVER, Nov 10.—A movement is on foot to contest the election of A B Richardson (rep) in Kent county on behalf of D M Ridgely (dem). The effect of unseating Richardson and seating Ridgely would be to make the legislature a tie on joint ballot and prevent the election by it of a U S senator, thereby placing the appointment in the hands of the governor, who would of course be expected to name a democrat.

SHERMAN'S VIEWS

What He Thinks of the Result of the Recent Election.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Nov 10.—"What do I think of the result of the election?" said Senator John Sherman in answer to an inquiry. "Why, I am satisfied and glad at the extent and ever increasing measure of our victory. The tariff issue had much to do with it. The American people are so firmly attached to the principle of protection that an onslaught against the system such as was made by the Mills bill, which is not an equitable measure, was met by vigorous opposition.

"So many workingmen regard capital," continued the senator, "as an enemy of labor and reach the illogical conclusion that protection benefits their employers while it does not benefit them, and actuated by a feeling of hostility, and further deluded by the seemingly plausible cry of cheaper goods, they are led into opposition to what they believe only accrues to the benefit of their employers. It is quite possible that the casting of the greater bulk of the labor vote with the democrats may have caused the apparent decrease in the republican plurality in Ohio this year.

"The Murchison letter hardly deserved a place in the campaign, and the meanest thing Cleveland did was to give Lord Sackville his passport after his showing the friendship he did for the present administration.

"I believe that among the acts of the fifty first congress will be the framing of a bill for the reduction of the revenue and a thorough revision of tariff. A republican congress has never refused to reduce revenue when there was need of it. The republicans have made such reductions five times and will do so again. Democrats will not be able to charge either that we are occupying their ground of the recent campaign, for we will be but carrying out what has been the line of the republican policy in the past by seeking a reduction of revenue when needed but upon the fundamental principle of protection. The tariff measure which will be presented and enacted by the republicans will be equitable and in that unlike the Mills bill.

"As regards the territories, Dakota will be admitted at once. It is an outrage that she has not been taken in ere this. She will be of far greater credit to the Union than some that are now in. As to the other territories I cannot say, but for my own part I would gladly vote for the admission of Montana and Washington."

REED TALKS ABOUT THE ELECTION

The Victory Much Greater Than He Had Dared to Anticipate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10.—Congressman Thos B Reed of Maine, who is in the city, is vastly pleased at the result of the election. He says: "It is true the enormous majorities we received staggered us for a while. Before election I did not see how it was possible for us to do more than barely win the fight, but at the present moment, looking back and calmly surveying the field of battle and treating with its due weight the protective issue involved, I only wonder that we did not receive more votes.

"The next session will be the last of the fiftieth congress and I do not anticipate that anything of importance will be accomplished, but in the fifty first congress, when both houses will have a republican majority, I believe that a tariff bill will be passed which will reduce the surplus, if there is any, without injuring the great manufacturing interests of the country.

"I attribute the republican victory in West Virginia to the tariff alone. It was not that she loved Cleveland less, but that she loved protection more. If I am not much mistaken the protection slogan has been the death of the democratic party. The siege and capture of West Virginia has broken the solid South. You will see in the campaign of '92 that other Southern states will come into the republican fold.

"Cleveland had many friends in the Empire state in '84 who have now become disgusted with his administration and were casting about for an excuse to desert him. They found it in his free trade message, and claiming that while they still believed in him they did not like his doctrine, they quietly cast their votes and influence against him. This, together with Harrison's great popularity in New York, carried the day."

Reed will leave for the East in about a week.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Harrison Has a Plurality of [illegible]84—The Congressmen Republican

CONCORD, N H, Nov 10.—Complete returns from all the towns and wards in the state give Harrison 45,[illegible]28, Cleveland 43,441, Fisk 1570. The congressional delegation is republican.

ELECTION NOTES

Returns From a Number of States—The Vice President Elect.

ST PAUL, Nov 10.—The victory of the republican national ticket was celebrated in a hundred cities and towns of Minnesota and Dakota to-night. Torchlight processions, bonfires and highly wrought orators being the features. In Dakota especially the enthusiasm knew no bounds, as the election of Gen Harrison is understood to mean the admission of North and South Dakota with little delay. Minneapolis celebrated to-night with 10,000 people in line. St. Paul is preparing for a grand commemoration Tuesday, to which the people of the northwest are invited.

RETURNS FROM NEBRASKA

OMAHA, Neb, Nov 10.—Official returns received by the *Bee* from [illegible] counties in this state which four years ago cast over half of the vote give Harrison 56,089, Cleveland 3[illegible]. These figures point to a gain of 8000 for the republicans in the state and 40,000 plurality for Harrison. Gov Thayer's majority will be about [illegible]. The increased vote of the state is [illegible].

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 10.—The official count of the state and of Philadelphia county was completed to-night. The county shows Harrison 111,4[illegible], Cleveland 93,069, Fisk 1[illegible]. Blaine's plurality in 1884 was 80,000. The official count of the state with four counties missing places Harrison's plurality at 8[illegible].

MONTANA

ST PAUL, Nov 10.—A Helena special to the *Pioneer Press* says: Latest returns from the territory indicate Carter, republican, for congress, has 1700 majority. The total vote cannot be obtained yet, but shows a large increase over two years ago. A special train loaded with Helena republicans went to Butte to-day, where a grand celebration was held.

PARADE AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov 10.—The republicans here had the largest parade ever seen in this city, there being over six thousand men in line, comprising clubs from Pasadena, Pomona and other surrounding towns.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Nov 10.—The democrats now concede the election of Wilson (rep) in the Tenth congressional district. This makes two republicans in the Kentucky delegation, a gain of one.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga, Nov 10.—Returns from all but eleven counties show Cleveland's plurality to be 58,[illegible]7. The entire democratic delegation is elected to congress.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT

NEW YORK, Nov 10.—Vice President elect Morton and family have returned from Rhinebeck to their residence in this city.

INDIANAPOLIS STILL CHEERING

Bad Weather Has Little Effect on the Public Enthusiasm

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 10.—The weather was unfavorable to-day and to-night for the great ratification meeting that was advertised to take place. Early in the day a steady drizzling rain set in and continued until nightfall. The sidewalks and streets were consequently deluged with mud, and altogether it was the most disagreeable day of the season. In view of this unfavorable outlook for an outdoor demonstration the committee having the affair in charge early in the afternoon called a meeting and postponed the ratification until next Wednesday night. However the postponement by the committee was too late to prevent the arrival of a number of delegations from Crawfordsville, Clinton county, and several small delegations from other places in Indiana and Illinois. The demonstration to-night therefore, was simply an impromptu local affair.

Gen Harrison did not come down town, the weather being too inclement. Early large crowds began to congregate on Pennsylvania avenue and Washington street. It was the same motley looking crowd that has filled the streets for the past four days, blowing their tin horns and ringing bells. As evening approached they were reinforced by several hundred out-of-town republicans, notably the delegates from Crawfordsville, which was accompanied by five uniformed drum corps.

THE POSTPONEMENT OVERRULED

About seven o'clock the rain ceased and the people began gathering on Pennsylvania avenue and around the New Denison, not knowing that the big demonstration had been postponed. By eight o'clock the jam was terrific. The sidewalks were nearly impassable and far into the muddy streets the crowd surged back and forth, making a hideous din with their thousands of tin horns, drum corps, torpedoes and lastly incessant cheers.

Within the New Denison the scene was a repetition of Thursday night. All sorts of outlandish garbs were to be seen. Some wore Chinese dolls on their breasts, others had their plug hats covered with red flannel, while not a few had paper log cabins stretched over their hats, giving them a most unique appearance. Many were covered with little flags, while their headgear rivaled a Sioux chief. Others again wore red calico pantaloons, or bright colored coats, anything to be odd.

When the Crawfordsville drum corps marched into the hotel at 8 o'clock the excitement reached its zenith and men cheered themselves hoarse.

The procession was headed by horsemen dressed in fantastic garbs, with hats full of flags and coats chalked with figures. Following this cavalcade came a band, then about 400 veterans who were also covered with flags and pictures. Sky rockets, Roman candles and cannon torpedoes in profusion greeted the procession as it passed down Pennsylvania avenue into Market street. Following the veterans came nearly a thousand nondescripts, gorgeously arrayed in old plugs hats and brilliant suits, no two men dressed alike, and many of them shooting roman candles. Perhaps the best display was that of the students of the Indiana dental college. They carried a coffin within which sat, upright, a skeleton, with foot protruding, and its head swathed in a bandana. The inscription of the coffin was "Free Trade Baby." The students provoked storms of applause as they marched through the great crowds. Another device that caught the crowd was a small coffin, carried on a pole and inscribed "Death to the Red Bandana," and beneath the words "Good by, Oh Grover, Good by." An express wagon hauling a mammoth grandfather's hat, over three feet in diameter, painted red, was vociferously cheered.

Some half a dozen drum corps were consolidated and behind them came an endless mob of horn blowers whose object was to make as much noise as possible. Many carried strings of sleighbells, others had hand bells and devils drums and horse fiddles, and their success was unquestioned. They marched through this city for two hours, and at midnight a goodly number of them are still on the streets.

The continuous din of the past four days has become monotonous to down town residents, and the regular boarders at hotels are leaving to escape the affliction.

GEN HARRISON

All this time Gen Harrison sits quietly in his library reading the news of the day and chatting with an occasional friend who calls. Among his callers to-day were Gen Lew Wallace, Congressman Henderson and Patrick Barry of Chicago. Also John Devoy, president; Joseph E Ryan, first vice-president, and Michael Breslin, second vice president of the anti Cleveland Protective League of New York. They came expressly to congratulate the general and were cordially received.

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 10.—Congratulatory telegrams continue to pour in upon General and Mrs Harrison. The total has now reached about 6000. They are from all classes of people, but by far the larger portion come from individual workingmen or labor representatives. Every republican elector sent his congratulations, and as many as 400 republican clubs and as many veteran organizations. From among this large number the representatives of the associated press this afternoon noticed dispatches from Senator John H Mitchell of Oregon, Gov M J Woodbury of Vermont; Congressman John H Gear of Iowa, Thomas J Henderson, Illinois; Patrick Eagan, Nebraska; President Weihe of the Amalgamated Association and many others.

Singular Suicide at Niagara Falls

BUFFALO, Nov 10.—A well dressed man stood smoking a cigar beside a low wall on the brink of Niagara Falls at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon.

A stranger spoke to him and said: "I wonder how far a boat could come down the river without being drawn over by the current?"

"I don't know," was the reply he received, "but I'll show you how far I can go over."

With that he nonchalantly threw away his cigar and jumped over the wall. He was dashed on the rocks below. His body was found badly cut and bruised and crushed. No one could throw any light upon his identity.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Results of the Recent Election in San Francisco.

PAYMENT OF SOME NOVEL BETS

Demonstrations of Gratification by Republicans Throughout the Northwest—Personal and General Mention

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10.—The republicans in San Francisco, by the turn events have taken, have suddenly become possessed of all that is considered desirable in strengthening the local organizations. They have obtained the most complete control of all the municipal offices, with extensive patronage. What makes the victory all the more significant is the fact that the candidates who achieved the victory were not the creation of a recognized boss. On the contrary, the successful nominees were selected by a convention organized with the express purpose of thwarting the plans of the machine politicians. The condition of local politics so far as the republican party is concerned is unique. Naturally politicians discuss with interest the turn events have taken, and the question of the hour is: Who is to take charge of the party? The small political fry in this city have been so long accustomed to be handled by so aggressive an individual that it seems indispensable that a boss should direct the affairs of every political party.

An admirable result of the victory of the republican party without a professional boss is the creation of a positive demand for a higher plane of politics. On every side republicans can be heard declaring that the affairs of their party should be entrusted in future to a better class of managers than those that have for years manipulated them to the degradation of politics. The task of winding up the business of election, however, has prevented the discussion on the future of the party from becoming as general as it otherwise would have been. Enough was said, however, to prove that the election of a republican sheriff, tax collector and county clerk will be productive of results which conscientious citizens have aimed at for years.

THE DOUBTFUL FIRST DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10.—In the First Congressional district the vote is very evenly divided. It looks now as though De Haven, rep, would win. Full returns have not been received from all the counties, and from Lassen, Lake and Del Norte nothing has been heard. De Haven will receive 136 majority in Humboldt, and allowing Thompson, dem, the majorities he got two years ago in Del Norte, Lake and Lassen, and giving him 25 more in Mendocino and 170 in Modoc, perhaps a larger vote in each case than that he will receive, and giving De Haven 40 more majority in Plumas and 8 in Sierra, for the vote in these counties not yet returned, the contest will be very close.

In the Second district Biggs, dem, is elected. In the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth districts the republican candidates have been chosen.

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10.—Returns of the vote on the judicial ticket in the state have in many cases been omitted, and it is impossible to give reliable figures. It seems, however, to be beyond a doubt that Beatty, rep, has been elected chief justice over Searls, dem, by about 2000 majority, and that for associate justice Sullivan, dem, has beaten Works, rep, by about the same majority.

COMPLETE RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10.—Complete official returns of the vote in this city give Harrison 2[illegible],751, Cleveland 27,4[illegible], Curtis 26. For chief justice, Beatty 24,958, Searls 28,534. Associate justice, Works 23,562, Sullivan 30,188.

SHE PAID THE FORFEIT.

A Danish Lady Who Bet on Cleveland Creates Great Enthusiasm

SALEM, Or, Nov 10.—The greatest excitement and admiration yet manifested over the payment of an election wager was this afternoon. Miss Beatrice Sjoberg, a Danish lady of rank and refinement, who has been sojourning in Salem for some months, had laid a wager with Mr Isaac Scott, a fellow boarder at Mrs Reilly's, to the effect that if Harrison was successful she would wheel him in a wheelbarrow from the boarding place to the postoffice, a distance of six blocks, he carrying an American flag and hurrahing for Harrison and Morton. If Cleveland was successful, the order was to be reversed. Having lost the bet, Miss Sjoberg insisted on paying it and did so by wheeling him down through the crowded streets at 4 o'clock. The cavalcade was greeted with cheers of admiration of the clear grit displayed by the lady in redeeming her forfeit. She was placed in a handsomely decorated carriage after reaching the postoffice and driven home in triumph amid the hearty salutes of the crowd that lined the sidewalks.

A DEMOCRAT IN MOURNING

How City Attorney Carroll of Tacoma Paid His Election Bet

TACOMA, W T, Nov 10.—In payment of an election bet City Attorney Thomas Carroll, democrat, to-day bought a silk umbrella, trimmed it with American flags, draped himself in mourning and carried a flag made of a bandana at half mast, preceded by Constable Green beating a bass drum, led Capt. Thomas Brown, republican, the winner, through the principal streets, and finished by setting up dinner for Brown, Green and himself. Capt Brown wore a Harrison hat with a crowing rooster perched on top. The affair created much amusement.

JUBILEE AT ASHLAND

The Greatest Political Gathering Ever Known in Jackson County

ASHLAND, Ogn, Nov 10.—Ashland had its republican jubilee to-night. Thirty five hundred or four thousand people gathered on the streets, citizens having come from all parts of the county, Jacksonville and Medford being largely represented. Seven hundred people were in the line of procession, which was made up of torch bearers, cavalry squads, four cornet bands, tin horn trumpets, etc. It was the greatest gathering of the sort ever seen in Jackson county. Immense enthusiasm prevailed and withal no accident or unpleasant incident occurred to mar the good feeling of the occasion.

Gen Tolman was president of the meeting and speeches were made by Gen Applegate, Capt H Kelly, Col Jas Norris, Hons C B Watson, A S Hammond and W N Luckey.

Next Saturday evening Jackson county republicans will have a grand ratification at Jacksonville, for which great preparations are in progress. Ashland will send a good crowd down to swell the chorus there.

ENTHUSIASM AT CHEHALIS

An Old Democratic War Horse Announces His Conversion to Republicanism

CHEHALIS, W T, Nov 10.—A grand jubilee was held here to-night because of the republican victory. The town was full of people entertained free by the citizens. The Chehalis opera house was jammed with enthusiastic republicans, who were entertained by a regular political experience meeting, speeches, songs and cheers. It was the grandest thing of the kind seen here. The people were fairly wild. There was a free supper for all at 11 o'clock and the jubilee was kept up till midnight.

Besides the republican speaker, Henry Miles, an old democratic war horse, announced his conversion to protection amid intense applause. Lewis county celebrates a republican victory from constables to delegate.

MURDER AND LYNCHING.

A Cruel Crime Speedily Avenged by a Mob in Nevada.

AUSTIN, Nevada, Nov 10.—News of a tragedy at Cortez, ninety miles from Austin, reached here to-day. An Italian named Davis Sabani shot and killed Richard Holt because the latter would not loan him some money. A mob took Sabani to a mill and lynched him by tying a rope around his neck and hoisting him to the limb of a tree. The Italian had an unsavory reputation.

A deputy sheriff found Sabani's body tied to a bedpost at his boarding house. Life had been extinct about ten hours. The men would say nothing, saying he must have committed suicide. The knot was under his left ear, and the rope had cut into the flesh of his neck. Coroner Moss left here to hold an inquest. Holt had a good reputation and was generally liked. Sabani was only 19 years old and had been in a number of shooting scrapes, and he was run off a ranch lately by a rancher with a Winchester rifle. There is much feeling in Cortez over the lawlessness of the community, as lynching has been spoken of to make an example. The funeral of Holt was attended by most of the residents.

A LOTTERY SCHEME

Prominent Men Who Find It Necessary to Withdraw Their Names

HELENA, M T, Nov 10.—Ex-Gov Sherman and Maj Gen J M Tuttle, ex commander of the G A R of Iowa, are placed in a very embarrassing position in connection with a lottery scheme which has in view the disposal of the Aborn house, a fine hotel at Des Moines. There is nothing of a criminating nature affecting their characters, but they seem to have been drawn into the scheme which they supposed was perfectly square and honest, but which appears now to rest under a cloud of suspicion. Gen Tuttle is president of a company known as the Montana Investment Company. A drawing to take place at Ming's opera house, Helena, January 7, has been extensively advertised. Gov Sherman, George F McCracken and J S Curley, all from Des Moines, are here in the interest of the enterprise. Mr J S Aborn is also here, and all moneys collected here have been paid over to him. Tuttle is in Des Moines. Sherman, McCracken and Curley drew out of it last night and have forbidden the further use of their names. Sherman also severed the connection of Tuttle through that gentleman's authority. The trouble seems to be, as Sherman alleges, that Aborn has steadily refused to make a proper conveyance of the property as he had agreed to, and which he himself published in newspapers that he had done, so that a clear title could be made to the holder of the winning ticket at the prize drawing. Aborn asserted, it is also alleged, that the property belonged to him, and it appears that on the records it is in the name of J K Aborn.

The gentlemen who withdrew assert that they did so because they believed it to be fraud and they could not allow their names to be used in a fraudulent concern. Aborn denies that Tuttle has withdrawn, and charges Sherman and McCracken with an attempt to extort money from him; that is not due their conduct, he asserts, being little better than blackmailers, and thus he has come to seriously question the honesty of these gentlemen. Aborn declares his intention to carry out the scheme as he advertised to do.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Ministers of that Denomination for Eastern Washington and Idaho

COLFAX, W T, Nov 10.—The Baptist convention of Eastern Washington and North Idaho met in Colfax, W T, Nov 8 at 7 P M, when the annual sermon was preached by Rev J H Beaven of Walla Walla, text I Thes 5 19, theme, "The disuse of spiritual gifts."

Friday the convention came to order with vice president Rev Geo Annes in the chair and organized by electing him for president and J H Beaven for secretary and treasurer.

The following ministers were enrolled as delegates and visitors: J Cairn, I F Trimble, G N Annes, J H Beaven, J H Teale, S E Stearns, E G Ogroat and T G Field.

The general missionary reported six new men recently secured upon the field and ten in all under appointment. These were supplying 21 churches and stations; whole number of churches 31; new houses of worship being built 2; amount of money being expended in missionary work $6150; number of baptisms 40; total membership on the field 1200. No debt has been incurred and the state of the work was quite encouraging.

When the invitation to unite with the Northwest Convention of Western Washington came up the convention went into a committee of the whole and after a full and fair discussion declined the invitation for the following reasons: First, the geographical nature of the country, which will necessitate two agents. Second, the fact that only one convention could be held in two years in each field. Third, the inequality of financial ability of the two fields, which would interfere with a just arrangement of pro rata.

At 7:30 P M the sermon on education was preached by President L L Trimble from Isa 51 2 and was an able presentation of the needs of an intellectual and moral education for the safety of government and the success of the church.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

A Noted Opium Smuggler Believed to Have Been Drowned.

VICTORIA, B C, Nov 10.—It is believed that D J McLean, the famous opium smuggler, was one of the men drowned by the wreck of a schooner in the straits a few days ago. McLean had been engaged in smuggling opium for some time. Monday last he informed a man that he was going to Seattle to return Thursday. Nothing has been heard of him since. This is the same man who jumped from a steamer while crossing the St. Clair river and swam ashore, evading arrest.

The United States government have forwarded Capt John G Cox of this city a handsome gold watch and chain in recognition of his courageous conduct in rescuing the crew of the American bark Ella S Thayer December 1886 when cast away off Cape Flattery.

Sailed—Queen of the Pacific for San Francisco.

WALLA WALLA NEWS ITEMS

WALLA WALLA, Nov 10.—Troop M, Second cavalry, arrived this morning overland from Fort Bidwell. Troop I received and entertained them handsomely at dinner.

The grand jury to-day refused to find a bill against William Fenstemacher for killing John Corliss at the garrison last summer. This is approved by the community, as it is believed the killing was unintentional.

After the reception last night $150 was collected for the benefit of Wm Kelly, burned out during the meeting.

This morning a lad named Rodgers fell from a shed near Whelan's grocery, breaking his right arm.

Linn County Notes

ALBANY, Or, Nov 10.—The republicans have arranged for a grand ratification of Harrison and Morton's election in this city next Thursday night. It is expected that Senator Mitchell of Portland will deliver a speech on the occasion. A huge bonfire of cordwood modeled into a log cabin will be burned on the public square. Republicans of different towns of Linn county will participate.

The funeral of Thomas Umphrey, the pioneer who died yesterday in this city, will occur to-morrow.

Oscar Austin and Hiram Cole, arrested at Miller's for assaulting F D Ravey and J B Cox, were each fined $10 to-day in a justice's court.

Clinton Cole, who attempted to shoot young Raney, has eluded the officers and cannot be found.

Insane

SALEM, Nov 10.—Jacob Hostler, a well known carpenter of Independence, Polk county, was brought to the asylum to-day. He served [illegible] war of the rebellion and was pensioned for a wound received in the hip. About a year ago he was very ill and since that time has been weak in intellect. His family is well known all over the valley and have many friends to regret their misfortune.

From Spokane Falls

SPOKANE FALLS, W T, Nov 10.—The Spokane Rifle Club had a contest to-day with the regular army team from Fort Sherman and beat the latter 60 points.

The funeral of Dr A S Campbell, health officer, took place to-day under the auspices of the G A R and the K of L.

Republicans Celebrating at Ellensburg.

ELLENSBURG, W T, Nov 10.—The republicans of Ellensburg are celebrating their victory to-night by firing cannon, a torch light procession and bonfires. This is the first celebration of the kind that has ever taken place in the city, and they are doing it with a vim.

The Mormons in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont, Nov 10.—The Mormon delegates called on Sir John MacDonald to-day. They asked, among other things, for a post office, and for free water power, supposing that in the Northwest they would have to pay a special tax for turning any portion of the water aside. They may, however, have free all the water needed. The delegates ask freedom from timber dues, as their settlement is away out on the prairie twenty miles from timber.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The death of Mrs. Jay Gould is expected at any hour. Dr. Baldwin said to-night that heart failure had developed, and there is absolutely no hope of recovery.

THE KANSAS DISASTER

Forty-Six Dead Bodies Taken from the Mine.

A NUMBER OF THE MEN ESCAPED

The Work of Rescue and Removal Not Yet Completed—Scenes of Horror and Woe Around the Awful Pit of Death

ST LOUIS, Nov 10.—A special from Pittsburg, Kan, gives details of the horrible [illegible] in the shaft of the Pittsburg Cherokee Mining Company. The company had more orders than they could fill and had been running an unusually large force of miners. Yesterday one hundred and sixty four men were lowered into the mine. At noon the shots were fired all right, and later the miners descended for the afternoon duty. At 3:30 they were ready to fire shots again. The first shot had been fired, but before a man could be hoisted a terrible rumbling noise was heard above, and a black cloud of dirt, slate and dust shot into the air from the mouth of the shaft, tearing away the tracks upon which the cages are hoisted and filling the shaft with debris. The explosion occurred on the east side and is attributed to the inexperience of some of the new men.

Before the men outside could recover their senses one of the miners appeared at the air shaft nearly suffocated. He was helped out, followed by others, until a large number escaped; how many is not known. There was plenty of help at hand, and those at the top devoted their attention to rescuing their entombed companions.

The fan house was only slightly damaged and was quickly repaired, canvas being tacked over the holes that had to be closed. About 12 o'clock the fan house was ready and fresh air was pumped into the mine, driving back the poisonous gas and averting suffocation. Attention was then turned to raising the cribbing so that the cages could be lowered.

TAKING OUT THE BODIES

Men were lowered into the shaft by rope and bucket, but could accomplish nothing. At [illegible] A M the cage was ready to descend. The first rescuing party lowered into the shaft, owing to bad air, could not remain long. On the first return of the cage it contained a number of uninjured but badly demoralized men. The bottom of the shaft is badly damaged and it is difficult to get at the dead, as it was found that they were piled together at the bottom, while the living and badly wounded were hoisted to the top.

At 4 A M five had been rescued, and at 1 P M four more were brought out alive. At this time the men struck a drift containing twelve more dead, and at this hour (2 P M) twenty five dead and nine wounded have been found, with twenty five missing, supposed to be dead. A large number of the killed are French and Italian miners.

A temporary hospital has been prepared in the blacksmith shop near by, where the most heartrending scenes are witnessed as the mangled and badly burned men are carried in. David Tweed and W Elwood died soon after being taken out.

The casualties are now placed at fifty two dead and eight injured.

The principal difficulty in ascertaining the names of the victims lies in the fact that there were a large number of new men who were not known to Pittsburg people, and many may never be identified.

ANOTHER SPECIAL

Forty six Dead Bodies Have Been Taken From the Mine

KANSAS CITY, Nov 10.—A *Journal* special from Pittsburg, Kan, says the developments of to-day have only added to the horrors in the No 2 shaft of the Cherokee & Pittsburg Coal Company. The citizens of Girard and Pittsburg responded nobly to the call for assistance and every citizen in the latter place offered his services. During the long and dreary night thousands of men, women and children thronged about the main shaft awaiting anxiously for some tidings of the condition of the men beneath the clouds of sulphurous smoke and suffering death. Now and then some poor woman learned that her husband was among the victims and would break the stillness of night by a heart-rending wail of sorrow that melted the strongest hearts with pity.

THE WORK OF RESCUE

The rescuing party did noble work during the night and when morning came many willing hands came to their relief. Throughout the entire day, the great cage, which had been repaired, made regular trips, bringing to the top of the shaft mangled and torn bodies of the unfortunate miners. Up to a late hour this evening forty six dead bodies had been recovered, most of them so badly bruised as to be unrecognizable by either friends or relatives. Robert Pritchard, a Scotchman, and Frank Meershinger, a German, were found at the bottom of the main shaft in a dying condition and brought to the top. Both died at 4 o'clock. A temporary hospital has been provided and a neighboring blacksmith shop has served as a morgue. Here the bodies were placed for the inspection of friends.

Among the forty six bodies recovered the following are recognized:—Wersenbwyr, James Watson, James O'Hara, George Wersenbwyr, Frank Thompson, G Moore, John Conners, Daniel Lamb, William Foster, E Wood, H Edson, Frank Turk, Robert Pritchard, John Jones, Frank Mershhuber, J H Rogers, Dave Tweed, J Kennedy, Joseph Beertinet, Alexander Sipler, Gustave Dufanek, Joseph Delik, Basa Bara, S Dranco, Frank Roche, Alexander Leicoville, Robert Richards, John Morhead and Henry Rungg.

THE EXPLOSION

The mine is divided into divisions east and west. The explosion took place on the east side, and it is thought nearly all those in that side succumbed to the powerful blast of smoke and gas. Owing to the immense volume of smoke and gas about the main shaft only a few succeeded in reaching it. A majority of those saved escaped through the ventilating shaft on one of the south cuts off in the west division, about eighty feet away. Twenty four had reported up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Heartrending scenes could be witnessed during the entire day and far into the night. Sorrowing wives, with fatherless children, wended their way through the morgue, gazing on the features and clothing of each victim, hoping against hope that their loved ones might not be among the dead.

Persistent reluctance on the part of the mine owners to give any information concerning the accident made it impossible to secure accurate information concerning those who were in the mine at the time of the explosion, and those who escaped.

HELP IS STILL WANTED

The Yellow Fever Has Not Yet Died Out in Florida

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 10.—A dispatch from Fernandina, Fla, to the *Times Democrat* says: Calls for relief are increasing and the means of affording it decreasing. The feeling of those engaged in the work of relief is one of utter despondency. The public have responded most generously, and much more cannot be expected, but there are thousands of mouths to fill for weeks to come. Gainsville, with little of experience, sees the fever just becoming epidemic, and unless cold weather intervenes must see a list of victims as most other places where the fever has recently spread. The weather now gives little hope of relief.

AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Nov 10.—There have been 34 cases of fever for twenty four hours; deaths 5. Total cases to date 4469; deaths 3[illegible].

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

The First Anniversary of Their Hanging Observed at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Nov 10.—The first anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists was observed in this city to-night by Pittsburg sympathizers of the dead men. The hall was packed with a mixed assemblage, but good order was maintained. Albert Curlin of Chicago made an inflammatory address in German, in which he denounced the police and spoke of the dead men as martyrs. The services concluded with a drama, written by August Spies, entitled "The Nihilists." The performance was in German, and the actors principally local talent.

AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Extensive preparations have been made by the anarchists for memorial services at the graves of Parsons and his companions in death, at Waldheim to-morrow. The police have taken the precaution to prevent anything in the nature of a parade in the city. The *Arbeiter Zeitung* has a column advertisement giving an account of the programme and advising the participants in exercises to be on the ground promptly. The chief feature of the exercises will be a speech by Paul Grottkau of Milwaukee.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov 10.—Anniversary services in honor of the anarchists hanged at Chicago were held to-night. S E Shevitch spoke in English and John Most in German. Three thousand persons were present.

AT ST LOUIS

ST LOUIS, Nov 10.—A little band of anarchists and other sympathizers, numbering perhaps 200, attended a celebration at the Apollo theatre to-night of the anniversary of the hanging of Spies and his associates in Chicago a year ago. It was a very tame affair and nothing worthy of special note occurred.

FATAL FLAMES

Nine Persons Lose Their Lives in a Fire in Rochester N Y

ROCHESTER, N Y, Nov 10.—Last evening's fire was the worst that ever occurred in this city. At least twelve lives were lost and twenty persons injured. The property loss will amount to $[illegible]50,000. The building was approachable only on one side and the firemen had only a narrow alley to work in. The building stood on the edge of the upper falls of the Genesee river. The cliff is ninety six feet high. When the firemen arrived the windows on the street side of the building were filled with men calling for help. There were sixty five men inside and soon the air was filled with falling human bodies. At least twenty persons jumped from the third story and all were more or less injured. Five died before they could be removed: John Call, fireman of the works; Joseph Donner, Joseph Webber, Henry Sayl, Frank C O Ochs. Twenty one are missing. It is supposed that all the missing are dead in the ruins. It was reported at 10 A M that ten more bodies had been found in the ruins.

LATER

ROCHESTER, Nov 10.—It is now known that nine lives were lost and fifteen persons badly injured by last night's fire.

ROCHESTER, Nov 10.—Three more bodies have been taken from the ruins burned to a crisp. It is impossible to recognize them.

The list of the dead remains the same. The walls will be torn down to-day and a large force of men set to work to-morrow to look for dead in the ruins.

The total of the dead bodies now recovered is nine. The walls have been leveled with dynamite and the search is going forward night and day.

THE NAVARRO FLATS

Famous Apartment Buildings of New York City that Were a Poor Investment

NEW YORK, Nov 10.—The Great Eastern was not a greater load on its owners than are Navarro flats. These are the eight large apartment houses situated on Fifty eighth and Fifty ninth streets and Seventh avenue, known as Barcelona, Salamanca, Tolosa, Madrid, Lisbon, Cordova, Granada and Valencia, built by Joseph F Navarro about ten years ago at a cost of upwards of six million dollars. After continuous litigation these were brought to the auction block yesterday pursuant to orders of the supreme court to satisfy a judgment in a foreclosure suit amounting to $1,160,000, there being prior mortgages amounting to two million dollars inclusive of accrued interest and other charges. The rents of apartments have a rental vary from five hundred to five thousand dollars a year. It has long been known in real estate circles that the buildings were pecuniarily a failure, and it is the opinion of most noted experts in rentals that it would be a very smart agent who could get three per cent net on the cost of the buildings. All parties to the various suits were either present or by legal representatives, but it was evident that they have a mutual understanding, as the eight parcels were knocked down in one, two, three order to James J McComb, plaintiff in the legal action, on one bid in each case for the total sum of $3[illegible]641.

THE FIFTY FIRST CONGRESS

Who is Likely to be Speaker of this Body—McKinley or Reed

WASHINGTON, Nov 10.—The republicans will have a good working majority in the house of representatives in the fifty first congress. They will elect its speaker, organize the committees and select the officers. The persons most prominently spoken of for speaker are Thomas B Reed of Maine, who had the complimentary vote of his party when Carlisle was elected, and Messrs McKinley, Cannon, Butterworth and Burrows. It does not follow of necessity that because Reed got the complimentary vote of his party last time that he will be chosen now, though there will be a feeling that he ought to be given something more than a shadow. Randall was given the complimentary vote of his party when Keifer was elected speaker at the beginning of the Forty seventh congress, yet when the democrats came into power they elected Carlisle. Both McKinley and Cannon have claims on their party and if Reed is not chosen the contest will be between them. If McKinley should be chosen Reed would be made chairman of the ways and means committee and Cannon chairman of the appropriations committee.

KEELY AND HIS MOTOR

The Inventor Liable to Arrest for Contempt of Court

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 10.—The court of common pleas this morning made a rule to issue an attachment against John Keely for contempt of court in not obeying an order of the court. It also discharged the rule to open a sealed package which is in the hands of the court and which is said to contain a description of the Keely motor. It also continued the injunction against Keely until further notice. The suit in which Keely is thus brought to grief is one instituted in equity by Bennett C W [illegible] some time ago with a view of determining whether Keely's apparatus corresponded and was identical with a certain motor device which Keely assigned to Wilson in 1879 under attachment. Keely can be taken at any time and committed to the county jail pending the pleasure of the court. The attachment, however, was not placed in the sheriff's hands to-day. This is regarded as an indication that the court has no desire to inflict the degrading penalty of imprisonment on a man whose contempt simply embodies the advice of counsel, upon which he acted.

BARNUM DYING

The Democratic Politician Not Expected to Survive the Night

LIME ROCK, Conn, Nov 10, 9:40 A M.—Hon William H Barnum is dying. He can not possibly live till noon.

HIS DEATH MOMENTARILY EXPECTED

NEW HAVEN, Nov 10.—A telephone inquiry direct to W H Barnum's house at Lime Rock showed at noon he is in a very critical condition. His death is liable to occur at any moment.

A SLIGHT RALLY

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 10.—A telephone message received from Lime Rock says: Ex-Senator Barnum is resting easier and his condition is slightly improved. The rally, however, does not give the family much hope, and fear is expressed that he will not survive the night.

HIS DEATH REPORTED

NEW YORK, Nov 11.—It is reported that Chairman W H Barnum died last night. He had sunk constantly during the day and no hope was given by the physicians last evening.

GOVERNMENT CROP RETURNS

Showing the Yield of Corn, Potatoes and Buckwheat

WASHINGTON, Nov 10.—Returns of the yield of corn made to the department of agriculture indicate a yield per acre equally as large as that of 1885 and larger than any other crop since 1880. In the corn surplus states the average yield is as follows: Illinois 36.2 bushels, Iowa 36.1, Nebraska 3[illegible].

After three years of low yields, potatoes give an average of about eighty bushels per acre or nearly a rate of yield of 87.9. The averages of several prominent potato growing states are as follows: Illinois 80, Iowa 90, Minnesota 95, Dakota 80, Nebraska 80.

The average yield of buckwheat is approximately 12 bushels per acre and the crop nearly 11,000,000 bushels. The average for Illinois is 12.6 bushels, Wisconsin 9.05, Minnesota 11, Iowa 10.8, Nebraska 11.8.

The Haytian Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov 10.—The navy department is informed that the United States steamer Boston is now in Haytian waters. The Kearsarge has been ordered to proceed to Hampton Roads and await further orders.

FROM OTHER LANDS.

Gladstone Suffers at the Hands of a British Mob.

BUT "IT'S ENGLISH YOU KNOW,"

And of Course English Politics Are a Model—Results of the Prussian Elections—France to Uphold Her Honor

LONDON, Nov 10.—Mr and Mrs Gladstone made the journey from Birmingham to Wolverhampton in a carriage drawn by four horses. They were heartily cheered along the route. On arriving at Wolverhampton, Gladstone proceeded to Drill hall, where he received a number of addresses. In replying he was repeatedly interrupted, the disorder finally culminating in an uproar that impelled him to abruptly close his remarks. Great confusion followed, the crowd making a rush and demolishing the benches that separated the members of the press from the public. The stewards guarded the private door by which Gladstone left the hall. The ex premier proceeded to the railway station, the platform of which was closely guarded, and started for Oxford. At Snow Hill a crowd that had gathered groaned and hooted. At Leamington the former mayor of the town welcomed Mr Gladstone and his wife and presented Mrs Gladstone with a bouquet. At Banbury they received a similar welcome. At Oxford the crowd, which was composed largely of undergraduates, groaned and hooted at Gladstone as he was driven to the residence of Warden Keble.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

Results of the Elections—A Word of Warning

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BERLIN, Nov 10.—The kaiser's strictures on the liberal press continue to be discussed. A liberal organ to-night declares that restrictions on the liberty of the press are contemplated, but little credence is attached to the statement.

The freisinnige party has suffered in the elections, their loss amounting to one-fourth their whole number. The party, though it has held its ground in Berlin, has had throughout the rest of the empire, and especially at Konigsberg, Breslau, Altona and Frankfort, to cede considerable ground to the national liberals. Freisinnige organs declare that the result of the elections relieves the party from responsibility, and recommend a steadfast waiting attitude.

The government is now more than ever sure of a majority, not an absolute independent one consisting of conservatives only, but a working one composed either of co-operatives and national liberals or conservatives, while the national liberals have not increased in strength sufficiently to largely influence the government policy.

The *Vossische Zeitung* sounds a note of alarm on account of the proposed Russian loan. It attacks the government organs for their change of attitude in reference to the Russian plans and declares that loans secured under the conversion pretext have invariably been used to strengthen the Russian military force.

COLD WEATHER

The weather has been extremely cold, and lovers of skating for several days have been enjoying that sport. Snow is lying thickly over all the mountains of Germany.

AN UNPLEASANT DISCOVERY.

The Remains of Eleven Children Found in a Reservoir

ST AMBROSE, Quebec, Nov 10.—Complaints have been made recently concerning the condition of the city reservoir water. The authorities finally resolved to empty the reservoir. When the task was completed yesterday the remains of eleven children were discovered in an advanced state of decomposition. The authorities are at a loss to know who are the authors of the murders.

The authorities of the locality are at a loss to know who are the mothers or who are the fathers of the murdered children. The inquest revealed that every one of the children had been born alive and had breathed for several hours at least. The police suspect certain factory girls, but there is not as yet sufficient proof to make a clear case against them.

CABLE NOTES

France Must Uphold Her Honor

PARIS, Nov 10.—In reply to a criticism upon the war budget in the chamber of deputies to-day M Freycinet insisted that all hopes of helping it were vain. Even the necessary preparations for war required exceptional efforts in order to insure the defense of the country. A great nation must defend its honor (cheers). Nobody is surprised that France desires to secure her independence in the face of all Europe. M. Freycinet's remarks were greatly applauded.

Protest From Samoa.

AUCKLAND, Nov 10.—Advices from Samoa state that the Europeans whose houses were injured by bullets from the German gunboats in the attack upon the Samoans at Apia, have protested that the action of the German commanders was a violation of the neutral territory.

An Inspector Suspended

MEXICO (via Galveston), Nov 10.—Government Inspector Sanchez Fucio, who made an adverse report on the International Colonization Company (the Huller concession), which report was published in the *Official Gazette*, has been suspended.

The Mayor of Sligo's Sentence

DUBLIN, Nov 10.—The sentence of the mayor of Sligo, who was condemned to six months imprisonment for violating the crimes act, has been confirmed by the court of appeals. He will be treated as an ordinary criminal.

The Turco German American Treaty.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov 10.—The negotiations for a Turco German American treaty have been concluded and a draft of the convention has been submitted to the sultan.

Duchess of Cambridge Dying.

LONDON, Nov 10.—The Duchess of Cambridge is dying.

ROUGH WEATHER.

Atlantic Steamships from One to Three Days Over Due.

NEW YORK, Nov 10.—The unusual rough weather at sea during the past two weeks has delayed all incoming steamships. Dense fog overspread the lower bay up to noon. Not a passenger vessel has been sighted. Nearly a dozen steamships are from one to three days over due.

One Honest Man

BOSTON, Nov 10.—When the Mexican Central railroad enterprise was carried into practical results and the preliminary work settled, six concessionaries received something like $9,000,000 each as their allotment from the Mexican government. Thomas Nickerson, who was then president, is now distributing his interest pro rata among the original subscribers. The value of the distribution figures $500,000. The other five concessionaries have as yet shown no sign of similar tenderness of conscience.

The International Fair at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Nov 10.—Senor Mariscal, secretary of state of Mexico, telegraphed to-day that the exhibit from his country for the international fair which opens in this city on Tuesday next was en route by special train. The Mexican commissioners have arrived here. On Tuesday next, at noon, the fair will be opened by wire by President Cleveland at Washington, and the machinery will be started at the same time by Diaz in the City of Mexico.

Found Drowned

SAN RAFAEL, Nov 10.—A man was found drowned at San Quentin yesterday, supposed to be De Groot, a sailor, a native of Holland, who left the bark Francis Fisher October 5 and joined the Esmeralda October 25, since when nothing has been heard of him.

Football

BOSTON, Nov 10.—A championship game of football between the Harvards and the Wesleyans was played at Cambridge this afternoon and won by the former, thirty-two to nothing.

Philadelphian—Is there much musical culture in Prairie City? Westerner—Musical culture? Well, I should smile. Why, sir, the Prairie City folks just turn out and mob the salvation army every time the bass drummer gets out of tune with the cornet.—*Philadelphia Record.*

OTHER LANDS.

e Suffers at the Hands of a British Mob.

'S ENGLISH, YOU KNOW,"

arse English Politics Are a Model— of the Prussian Elections—France to Uphold Her Honor.

Nov. 10.—Mr and Mrs Gladstone ourney from Birmingham to Wol- n in a carriage drawn by four hey were heartily cheered along On arriving at Wolverhampton, proceeded to Drill hall where he umber of addresses. In reply- repeatedly interrupted the disor- culminating in an uproar that him to abruptly close ks. "Great confusion followed, making a rush and demolishing s that separated the members of from the public. The stewards e private door, by which Glad- the hall. The ex-premier pro- he railway station the platform as closely guarded, and started At Snow Hill a crowd that had roaned and hooted. At Leaming- mer mayor of the town welcomed one and his wife, and presented tone with a bouquet. At Banbury ed a similar welcome. At Oxford which was composed largely of duates, groaned and hooted at as he was driven to the residence Keble.

ERLIN CABLE LETTER.

the Elections—A Word of Warning.

righted by the Associated Press.]

Nov. 10.—The kaiser's strictures ral press continue to be discussed. rgan to-night declares that restric- e liberty of the press are contem- little credence is attached to the

isinge party has suffered in the their loss amounting to one-fourth e number. The party, though it ts ground in Berlin, has had t the rest of the empire, and at Konigsburg, Breslau, Altona fort, to cede considerable ground tional liberals. Freisinge organs t the result of the elections re- party from responsibility, and ds a steadfast waiting attitude. rnment is now more than ever, majority, not an absolute, inde- ne, consisting of conservatives a working one, composed either of ves and national liberals or con- while the national liberals have sed in strength sufficiently to luence the government policy. *siche Zeitung* sounds a note of account of the proposed Russian ttacks the government organs for ge of attitude in reference to the ans, and declares that loans se- er the conversion pretext have in- een used to strengthen the Rus- ary force.

COLD WEATHER.

ther has been extremely cold, and skating for several days have been hat sport. Snow is flying thickly mountains of Germany.

NPLEASANT DISCOVERY.

ins of Eleven Children Found in a Reservoir.

ROSE, Quebec, Nov. 10.—Complaints made recently concerning the con- the city reservoir water. The au- nally resolved to empty the reser- en the task was completed yester- mains of eleven children were dis- n an advanced state of decomposi- e authorities are at a loss to know he authors of the murders. horities of the locality are at a loss ho are the mothers or who are the f the murdered children. The evealed that every one of the chil- d been born alive and had for several hours at least. The spect certain factory girls, but t as yet sufficient proof to make se against them.

CABLE NOTES.

ce Must Uphold Her Honor.

ov. 10.—In reply to a criticism war budget in the chamber of dep- y, M. Freycinet insisted that all elping it were vain. Even the nec- eparations for war required ex- fforts in order to insure the de- e country. A great nation must honor (cheers). Nobody is sur- t France desires to secure her in- e in the face of all Europe. M. s remarks were greatly applauded.

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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

Mrs. Henry E. Jones' Dancing Party—Company G's Hop Next Wednesday Evening at the First Regiment Armory.

VANITY FAIR.

THE COUNTRY DANCE.

Who comes here with patch on cheek,
Looking so demure and meek,
Moving slowly, shy of glance,
Through the quaint old country dance?
Who's this, with an air of grace,
As they move in measured pace,
Meets her, greets her, bowing low?
'Tis her rich and lordly beau!
Who, here, looks across the room,
Heart of doubt and brow of gloom?
Ah, the song has oft been sung,
'Tis her suitor, poor and young!
But he meets her roving eyes,
Sees the blushes sweet that rise;
Ah, what matters what may be—
They are lovers, he and she!

But the dance is over now,
Sweeping curtsey, courtly bow;
Beats one true heart 'mid the press;
Is it no or is it yes?
Once, just once, their glances meet—
Ah, it is the signal sweet,
Where's the one white rose she wore?
Lying there upon the floor!
Hark, the clock is striking four;
Who's that at the postern door;
Cloaked and hooded in alarm,
Clinging to her lover's arm?
Fare thee well, O lordly beau—
They'll be wed long ere you know,
Love that has the will, folk say,
Soon or late will make the way!

—*Chambers's Journal.*

Opals are now much used in the manufacture of jewelry. They are worn as pendants on the highly finished chains, brooches and bracelets of the present day. The combination of the very old and the very new would seem to be incongruous, but the jewelers say it is quite unique and very popular.

Bird hunting has become a very popular amusement with the fair sex in England. Some of the would-be sportswomen are very fair shots and enact the hunter's role quite creditably, but it is suspected that the great popularity of the sport is to be found in the opportunity it affords for fetching new gowns. Many of the hunting dresses are described as charming. They are made of checked tweed, have no reeds, and reach only to the shoetops.

Emma Abbott to-day bears the reputation of being one of the most tastefully dressed songstresses on the stage, and our society belles have been in ecstacies over the beautiful poems in silk and satin which she wore here on the occasion of her engagement two weeks ago. They will be absolutely charmed, however, during the coming week in this respect, for we learn that in "Ruy Blas" and the "Carnival of Venice," as well as "The Yeomen of the Guard," she will wear some new and exquisite creations by the leading Parisian modistes. One of these is a court robe of white moire antique, hand embroidered with pearls, and another is a magnificent creation of rose and amber velvet. It is of the Louis XV. period. Another is a crimson velvet robe, caught up on one side *a la Amazone* over a skirt of ashes-of-roses.

Cloth is used for new tea gowns and pale shades of green are the favorite choice, with white or Suede cloths for the fronts. The edges of the cloth are cut in deep leaves and pinked. The medieval tea gowns, with corset waist and full skirt of six or seven breadths, are beautifully made of bengaline, or of soft brocades in pale blue, old rose, yellow and Russian green, with great puffed sleeves of white lace, and showing a petticoat of white lace where the skirt is lifted on the left side. Rose-colored or Suede camel's-hair gowns are trimmed with black moire ribbons and have large flower-like pieces of black lace underlet in the skirts and edged with purling. Round waists gathered behind and belted in front are newer than the pointed back and flowing fronts formerly used for these gowns. The full sleeves are made in most varied designs, but the mutton-leg sleeves pushed up full about the armhole are most liked.

I have been reading recently several articles descriptive of complexions, writes a lady to the New York *Sun*, and all of those quoted actresses as experts in that matter. Now, one has only to walk in Broadway long enough to meet a dozen of the beauties of the stage and to get a good look at their faces by daylight to realize that of all the women on earth actresses are the least qualified to talk about complexions. Their faces show surfaces of paste and color, deeply overlaying a skin that might about as well be black as white for all that can be discerned. The constant use of paints for the purpose of the stage where defects are necessarily heightened by artifices, soon ruins a naturally good complexion anyhow, but, aside from that, actresses seem to have no good judgment as to what will or won't deceive by daylight. With their hair bleached yellow and their faces powdered rouged they promenade Broadway looking much less like human beings than enlarged porcelain dolls. The fact is that good health is the only improver of complexion. Bogus color cannot be put on so deftly as to escape instant detection.

A New York correspondent, speaking of two stage-struck women, says: They are dainty beauties both, arrayed in the newest of fashionable costumes, and exponents of that type of feminine comeliness which cheap novels describe as exclusive to high-born dames. In this case they are respectively a Baltimore and a Philadelphia belle, Mrs. O'Sullivan Dimfel and Mrs. William Bradley. They were ladies of social standing in their cities, but they became stage struck and went on the stage. Mrs. Dimfel has had a sad experience. She came to New York in a company playing melodrama. She hadn't the faintest ability to act, and her audiences ridiculed her. The manager had counted upon a value in her as a curiosity, and she cost him nothing above traveling expenses, for she had no salary. But when she proved a failure, commercially considered, he desired to get rid of her, and to that end he excluded her husband from behind the scenes. This was contrary to usage, and was intended to anger her so that she would resign. There is a tank of real water in the play, and one night the husband was tumbled into it. Of course Mrs. Dimfel, being a self-respecting lady, was compelled by these measures to retire. Mrs. Bradley is gentility itself to look at. But she was bound to become a professional actress. She volunteered her services to Augustin Daly, and he assigned to her a rather important role in his current farce. She plays it weakly, and the audiences are much inclined to laugh at her. She can never become of any account professionally. Here are two gentle if not awful examples of stage-struck women quitting the luxuries and proprieties of private life for the unenviable roughness of theatrical publicity.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

The most notable society event of the past week was the dancing party given on Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jones. The Orchestral Union concert of Friday night was a most successful affair in every respect. It was a musical treat. Whatever of interest that has taken place will be found appended, together with the announcement of several things to come.

Mrs. Henry E. Jones's Dancing Party.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Henry E. Jones gave a most delightful dancing party at their handsome residence on Sixteenth street, between C and D. The invitations read "8:30 o'clock," and shortly after that hour the guests began to arrive. Entering from the driveway at the north door and removing their wraps, the guests descended to the main floor, where they were received in the library by Dr. and Mrs. Jones, assisted by Miss Savier and Miss Florence Savier. The whole lower floor was spread with glistening white canvas, while quantities of flowers, interspersed with bright-hued autumn foliage, were tastefully arranged around the several rooms. Chrysanthemums, the most beautiful of flowers, were lavishly used in the decorations, and so distributed as to give the most striking effects, in contrast of colors. An orchestra of six pieces, placed at the eastern end of the hall directly in front of the main doorway, furnished the most inspiring of dance music, with occasional promenade numbers. Leader Ross was particularly accommodating in responding to the numerous encores. At 11 o'clock the dining-room was thrown open and a most delicious hot supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Heitshu, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Col. and Mrs. C. F. Beebee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. R. Koehler, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Geisy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Cap. and Mrs. B. B. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. John Effinger, Mrs. W. B. King, Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mrs. Holt C. Wilson, Miss McCraken, Miss Couch, Miss Beck, Miss Belcher, Miss Whalley, Miss Gill, Miss Clara Whitehouse, Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Eugenie Smith, Miss Frank, Miss Catlin, Miss Nina Adams, Miss Milley Trevett, Miss Trevett, Miss Winnifred Myrick, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Ada Sutton, Miss Taylor, Miss Tisdale, Miss Lee, Miss Eugenia Cunningham, Miss D. S. Tuthill, Mr. Paul M. Deady, Mr. E. R. Adams, Mr. D. O. Taylor, Mr. W. S. Ott, Mr. Frank Hart, Mr. John McCormick, Mr. Fred Andrews, Mr. Sydney Hooper, Mr. F. A. Knapp, Mr. Geo. Good, Mr. S. B. Linthicum, Mr. J. C. Flanders, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. R. C. Washburn, of Seattle, Mr. John King, Dr. F. B. Eaton, Mr. Fred M. Gilmore, Mr. John Gibbon and Mr. C. H. Butler, of Vancouver Barracks, Mr. I. R. Dawson, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Mr. Foster Beck, Mr. H. R. Davidson, Mr. L. L. Hoyne, Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Scott Brooke, Mr. W. L. Boise, Mr. F. R. Strong, Mr. Joe Teal, Mr. P. C. Kauffman, Mr. H. T. Bartlett, Mr. Louis Goldsmith, Mr. Howard, Mr. Milton Goldsmith, Mr. Victor Smith, Dr. S. P. Perry and others.

Orchestral Union.

One of the most pleasing musical events of the season was the first of the series of Orchestral Union concerts, which was held on Friday evening at Masonic hall. The management have reason to congratulate themselves upon the large and appreciative audience in attendance, and the frequent encores spoke very flatteringly of the careful selections and arrangement of the programme, a copy of which is herewith annexed.

PROGRAMME.

Overture—"Seraglio"	Mozart
Vocal Solo—"O Loving Heart Trust On"	Gottschalk
Mr. E. K. Hoover	
a "Cradle Song" b "Herz an Herz," Pizzicato Gavotte (for strings only)	Latann
Vocal solo—"Nous marchions cette nuit"	Masse
Mrs. E. J. Finck.	
Selections—"Lucrezia Borgia"	Donizetti
Interval.	
"Polish National Dance"	Scharwenka
Vocal Solo—"Tell Her I Love Her So"	De Faye
Landler—"Two Little Comrades"	Langey
Solo Violins—Messrs. H. Wagner and J. Stebinger	
Vocal solo—"Mein Liebster Ist ein Hammerschmied"	Krug Waldsee
Mrs. F. J. Finck.	
"Autograph" Waltz	Strauss

Mr. E. K. Hoover, whose voice has never been heard in public, has a very pleasing baritone and sang "O Loving Heart, Trust On" (Gottschalk) very pleasingly. He responded to an encore by singing "Marguerite, So Fair," which was no less enjoyed. Mrs. E. J. Finck, whose musical soprano voice has been heard and enjoyed by Portland audiences before, rendered several selections in her usual accomplished manner, while her rendition of "Mein Liebster Ist Ein Hammerschmied" (Krag-Waldae) was quite the gem of the evening. Miss Laila Dalton the accompanist, deserves special mention for her excellent execution, which so adds to the symphony and beauty of "vocal expression." The orchestration was superior to many of the former concerts insofar as every selection was a "gem," though they quite outdid themselves in Latann's Pizzicato Gavotte, for strings only, which carried the audience by storm.

Altogether the concert was a most pleasing one, and if those to follow are as good, the deserving Orchestral Union may feel assured of the hearty encouragement of the many music-loving people of the city.

Morgan-Royal.

The following account of an interesting wedding appeared in the Utica *Globe* of October 20.

ILION, Oct. 19.—One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that which was solemnized at St. Augustine's church, Ilion, at high noon, Wednesday, October 17, when the many friends of Miss Julia Morgan, the artist, assembled to witness her marriage with Dr. Osmon Royal of Portland, Or. The day was pleasant. The pretty little church looked its loveliest with its decoration of ferns, palms and flowering plants, and festoons of the graceful smilax, while cut flowers and the scarlet berries of the mountain ash gave the needful touch of color, and the wax tapers on the altar mingled their soft light with the more brilliant blaze of the chandeliers to brighten the scene. The groom with his attendant, Arthur Wright of Utica, entered from the vestry, and as the bride, on the arm of her brother-in-law, Richard Winegar, reached the chancel steps, he met and led her to the altar where both knelt for a moment. The beautiful marriage ritual was most impressively rendered; Rev William B. Coleman, rector of St. George's parish, Utica officiating. The bride was lovely, as all brides are; she was beautiful as few are. Her dress was a soft gray shade of faille francaise, with panels, vest and cuffs of cream-tinted, Oriental brocade. Point lace edged the wrists, throat and front of bodice, the gloves matched the brocade. The groom was attired according to the now prevailing mode for morning weddings. The ushers were Messrs. Robert Winegar and Philo Baker. After the ceremony the immediate family and the intimate friends of the bride assembled at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Winegar, No. 20 West Clark street, where the wedding breakfast was served and an informal reception held. It was an ideal wedding, a most enjoyable occasion, though with an undercurrent of sadness, in view of the long separation from home and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Royal left at 5 p. m. for a trip to Boston, Washington, New York, and a call on friends in the southern part of the state before starting for Portland, which city they expect to reach about the first of November. They will receive at the Hotel Esmond, Wednesdays in November. Mrs. Royal leaves hosts of friends here in her old home, as well as in other parts of the State, who will join in a hearty God-Speed as she goes to her new home.

The G. A. R. Social.

The dancing mania does not seem to have struck Portland this winter with the same fervor that held sway last season. But few social clubs have been organized and those holding regular meetings have been but lightly attended. The Portland Social Club's parties have been a marked exception to this, however. Socials are given by them each Saturday evening at the G. A. R. hall, with dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and well do they deserve the reputation they have for excellent attendance and social times. The parties are under the management of Messrs. N. S. Pierce, C. G. Staples and W. C. Powers. Music is furnished by the Roos orchestra, which is too well known to need any comment. The G. A. R. hall is admirably adapted for such socials as the Portland club give. The Ladies' Relief Corps' rooms at the end of the hall are thrown open for ladies' parlors, and are furnished with tables and different games, with which those who tire of dancing may amuse themselves. The social last evening was exceptionally enjoyable. Among those present were: Mrs. W. C. Powers, Mrs. C. G. Staples, Miss Alex Pierce, Mrs. A. W. Gambel, Miss O. T. Gambel, Mrs. J. A. Fish, Miss Carrie Watkins, Miss Annie Therloe, Miss W. S. Grofard, Miss E. Kellogg, Miss Annie Russ, Miss K. C. Warren, Miss C. M. Penn, Mrs. J. H. Penn, Miss E. Russ, Miss Minnie Camp, Miss V. Connel, Miss Anne McCormack, Miss Inna Warts, Miss L. A. Scott, Miss Minnie Henderson, Miss Nanie Bell, Mrs. W. Connel, Mrs. E. M. Crook, Miss A. Lane, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. E. W. Ansbury, Mrs. William Braden, Mrs. John Casoch, Miss L. Works, Mrs. E. C. Owen, Mrs. S. J. Gunthrie, Miss E. Sullivan, Miss R. A. Cosgrove, Mrs. W. E. Peirce, Mrs. F. H. Hicks, Miss C. M. Guthrie, Miss A. M. Guthrie, Mrs. Fannie Goring, Miss Lizzie Johnson, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Agnes Hutsby, Miss Mora Alkins, Miss Ina Works, Miss Bill Sullerdin, Mrs. J. Comstock, Miss Minnie Hersha, N. S. Pierce, C. G. Staples, W. C. Brown, J. L. Graves, W. Conner, C. Gilbert, W. B. Ross, A. L. Thomas, A. N. Gamble, J. M. Bower, J. E. Smith, Ed. Werlin, Wm. Braden, Dr. Ney Churchman, E. C. Warren, T. McCarty, E. L. Chapman, W. A. Bird, W. S. Cran, S. Baxter, T. Couch, D. Taylor, Joe Yane, M. Peterson, J. D. Robinson, D. Muir, John Rice, R. M. Schffield, J. A. Crouch, J. D. Bodley, H. McCormick, H. Fish, J. Amesburry, F. G. Smith, C. E. McDonnell, E. A. Roberts, Geo. E. Streeter, G. F. Hinners, Fred. Hicks, L. F. Jones, I. Watson, F. P. Swisher, B. L. Smith, T. Carrall, L. Wise, E. Q. Guthrie, T. L. Johnson, Mr. Gundorf, J. Pillman, O. W. Taylor, A. T. Ambrose, D. W. Pratt, E. L. Melville, B. Barmwater, W. L. Whiting, W. E. Jacobs, J. Mann, R. J. Stewart, H. Robinson, E. Napier, A. Campbell, D. W. Taylor, A. K. Slocum.

On Her Way Home.

Mrs. M. F. Mulkey, the very estimable wife of Hon. M. F. Mulkey, the prominent attorney and capitalist of Portland, who left this city some months ago, is now visiting friends at her old home in New Haven, Conn. During her absence from Portland Mrs. Mulkey has visited England, Scotland and France. She spent several months visiting friends in London. Paris was also visited, where the lady spent several weeks very pleasantly in calling at the numerous galleries of art and seeing other objects of interest with which the gay capital of France abounds. She returned to America on the 4th of October, and since then has been visiting at New Haven. Her many friends in Portland will be pleased to learn that she will return home in about two weeks.

Dinner Party.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Isam White gave a very enjoyable dinner party in honor of Mr. Sol. Stein, of New York city. After having done justice to an elegant repast the guests adjourned to the spacious parlors, where dancing and music was indulged in until a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isam White, Mr. Sol. Stein, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldsmith, Miss Ella White, Mr. E. Ehrman, Mr. O. S. Binswanger, Mr. E. Bernheim, Mr. Heilbrunner, Mr. C. Arnold, Mr. Sus Rosenfeld, Mr. Sam Simon and Mr. Gus Simon.

Promenade Concert.

Last evening was auspiciously inaugurated a series of popular promenade concerts to be given each succeeding Saturday at the First regiment armory. The music was excellent, and the large number of people in attendance seemed to thoroughly enjoy it. The concerts are to be quite informal, hat and cloak affairs, with the privilege of dancing heartily accorded those who so desire.

Company G's Party.

Next Wednesday evening, the 14th, Company G. O. N. G., will give their regular annual ball. Preparations have been made this year, to eclipse all former efforts brilliant though they have been. The decorations of the armory are to be a feature of the affair, which, it is understood, will be the most notable and most brilliant society event of the year in military circles.

Notes.

Mrs. Colonel Anderson gave a reception at Vancouver barracks Thursday evening.

The officers' hop next Tuesday evening at Vancouver barracks will be attended by several Portland people.

The young ladies of Trinity Mission Guild are, and for several weeks, have been very busy making preparations for their entertainment on Thanksgiving Eve.

Cards have been received announcing the wedding of Mr. Edward J. McClernand, Second cavalry U. S. A., and Miss Sara Pomp, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Thompson, Easton, Pa. The ceremony will be celebrated Wednesday next.

The ladies of the First Congregational Church, will hold their annual bazaar on the evenings of the 4th and 5th of December. They purpose to make this the most attractive one ever held by them. The display of both useful and ornamental articles will be larger than ever before, and it will afford a fine opportunity for the purchase of dainty Christmas gifts.

Personal.

Mr. E. W. Moore, the artist, returned Friday from a short trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hotaling leave for San Francisco to-day, after a week's sojourn in the city.

Mrs. Cleaver, wife of Dr. Lon Cleaver, the dentist of Baker City, is spending a few weeks in the city on a visit to friends.

Mr. R. C. Washburn of Seattle came down to the city Thursday and will probably return on this evening's Atlantic express.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson and father, Mr. Healy, left for Kansas City, the latter's home, Friday, where Mrs. Johnson will spend the winter. Mr. Healy was in Portland on a visit.

Mr. Lorin F. Carter and family, formerly of Baker City, have come to Portland to locate. Mr. Carter is a brother-in-law of Mr. Walter Smith of this city, and is now occupying that gentleman's handsome summer residence on Portland Heights.

THE LAW ON SMALLPOX.

The City Ordinances Do Not Require the Removal of Patients to the Hospital.

The question has been asked THE OREGONIAN whether a person having the smallpox can be taken to the pest house against his own will and the wishes of his friends. Recourse to the city ordinance book shows that there is no law to that effect at the present time.

Ordinance No. 3004 entitled "An ordinance to protect the public health and prevent the spread of dangerous or contagious diseases," provides in section 7, that all cases of smallpox shall be examined and reported to the board of health by the health officer.

Section 9 makes it compulsory for physicians to report cases as soon as discovered.

Section 10, makes it obligatory for every householder to report all contagious diseases occurring in his house.

Section 11, makes it the duty of every owner or occupant of a building where a contagious disease is known to exist to display the proper flag immediately after the discovery of the disease, and if for any reason the tenant fails or neglects to display such a flag it becomes the duty of the chief of police to cause the flag to be displayed.

Section 12 forbids a person having the disease to travel around and go out in public, and gives authority to the chief of police to remove such persons, when found, from the street.

Section 13 relates to the fumigation of rooms and the burning or burying of garments worn by persons having such disease.

Section 14 relates to the conveyances to be used for transporting persons infected with contagious disease.

Section 17 forbids attendants of smallpox cases to go out upon the streets or where they are likely to communicate the disease to others.

Section 18 reads: "Whenever a case of smallpox shall exist in any house or tenement and for any reason the person affected shall not be removed to the smallpox hospital, the board of health may direct the health officer to place some suitable person in charge of such premises whose duty it shall be to see that the provisions of section 13 of this ordinance are strictly enforced so long as may be deemed necessary for public safety."

Section 20 provides that no smallpox patients shall be moved from place to place without the written consent of the board of health.

These are the principal sections relating to the public health and the prevention of the spread of contagious disease, and it is seen that there is nothing in the ordinance touching on the question of compulsory removal of patients to the smallpox hospital.

A number of prominent attorneys were interviewed on this subject, and all agreed that there was nothing in the city ordinances that could be construed so as to cover the question raised. Most of them were of the opinion that it was within the police powers of the city to make such an ordinance, but as to whether it could be constitutionally enforced or not there was no common verdict. Some thought it could, and others that it could not.

There should be no controversy on this subject, however, for it is agreed by all sensible people that the best place to go, when a person is taken with the disease, is the smallpox hospital where all conveniences for proper care and nursing are to be had.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

RETURN OF EMMA ABBOTT.

First Production of "The Yeoman of the Guard."

Gilbert and Sullivan's Latest Opera to Be Given Its Initial Performance at the New Park Theater To-Morrow Evening.

Emma Abbott and her great company of lyric artists will add another brilliant page to the operatic annals of the Pacific coast to-morrow night in the production at the New Park theater of the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Yeoman of the Guard." It will be produced on a scale of scenic and costume magnificence that has never before been equalled in the stage annals in the Northwest, judging from the elaborate preparations which are being made.

This opera will forever establish the reputation of Sir Arthur Sullivan as a great composer, as it is made up of a wonderful chain of melodies—music that will live in the hearts and minds of the people not only by reason of its brilliancy, but also on account of its appealing beauty to the best and loftiest sentiments. In this opera the love passages are woven with a skein of infinite tenderness, while in the melodramatic passages taking the fugue movement where the hero Colonel Fairfax is about to be led to the scaffold as a striking instance, there is a depth and solemnity and impressiveness that most powerfully appeals to the imagination. In point of artistic, dramatic and literary excellence this opera is the greatest work that has been produced for a quarter of a century. The theme of the opera is full of florid bursts of genuine melodic beauty. There is always a certain swinging tuneful, enchanting style about it that carries the fancy into a delightful activity and holds it there in light delicate harmonious bonds from the first number of this charming work to the grand finale.

The perfect manner in which the parts fit the artists of the Emma Abbott opera company can well be considered as another evidence of the popular prima donna's wonderful luck. It would seem as though this captivating work had been written expressly for the Abbott Company, and the charming little songstress is convinced that she will achieve the greatest triumph of her wonderful career in its production. There is no question, from the large advance sale, that its presentation on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights will draw most brilliant and cultured audiences.

The presentation of the comic opera "The Carnival of Venice" on Tuesday night will be another notable and interesting feature of Emma Abbott's return engagement, as there is no opera in the wide and varied range of the Abbott repertory that gives greater satisfaction to the average opera goer. The music is sweet, catching and brilliant throughout, while the libretto is irresistibly funny and full of mirth-provoking situations. As Albina, Emma Abbott is seen in a role which affords her every opportunity to display her unbounded versatility. The part of Romilla will be taken by Nina Bertini, an accomplished young artist, and that of Mimosa by the celebrated contralto Lizzie Annandale, so well and favorably known in the musical world. It will thus be seen that there are no less than three prima donnas in the cast. The gentlemen are equally well represented. The two noted tenors Michelena and Montegriffo will appear, the baritone Pruette, Broderick the basso profundo, Allen the comedian and others. It will be conceded that no such list of artists ever appeared in an opera here before, and then, in addition, there is the large and completely equipped chorus and orchestra under the able leadership of Signor Tomasi.

This opera contains the famous aria, "The Carnival of Venice," so familiar to all lovers of music by reason of its charm of rythmic grace and beauty. The music throughout the work is bright, sparkling and catchy, while the dialogue fairly bubbles over with jocund mirth and bright witty passages that impel the auditors to laughter while their artistic sensibilities are charmed by the spirited beauty of the music. Emma Abbott will also sing the "Lullaby" from "Erminie" in this opera.

"Ruy Blas" is another of the delightful features of the week's repertoire. It will be produced on Friday night. "Ruy Blas" is a delicious musical creation. It is not a rugged, strong composition, but as soft, sensuous and melodious as the Italian climate and the harmony of nature there. The writer of the opera one would call a great genius, and he was imbued with a soulfulness and passion reflected in the delightful strains of "Ruy Blas." The plot of the opera is based upon Victor Hugo's story of the same name. It is a vivid picture of love, with the atonement which death alone can give, and the tender, charming music is full of sympathy, and appeals to the heart rather than to the imagination. The music of the opera is light, sweet and pleasing. The arias linger in the mind of the listener like a pleasant fancy which can never be recalled with its original beauty. There is, however, a touch of melancholy in the music, which adds to its charms and produces a potpourri of tears and smiles. A sensuous sadness seems to run through the production, which is only relieved by the sparkling, rippling solos.

The libretto follows closely the great drama of the same name by Victor Hugo, and the music and the story are so skillfully combined that the musical and dramatic interest never flags for an instant. The production is one of the most beautiful and gorgeous spectacles ever presented on the stage. The music is full of melody and grand orchestral effects. The solos display the genius of the composer in writing the beautiful love music that pervades the whole work, and the choral numbers are of a stirring and majestic character that always enthuse an audience and insure the success of opera. As Maria, Queen of Spain, Emma Abbott looks every inch a queen in her magnificent robes. The thrilling love duet, "'Tis Bliss for Thee to Die," between Emma Abbott and the handsome Spanish tenor, Michelena, is rendered with entrancing sweetness and is always received with unbounded applause. This opera, too, will be splendidly costumed.

At the Wednesday matinee the ever popular "Bohemian Girl" will be produced with the full strength of the company, the admission charged being 25, 50 and 75 cents, in order to give all lovers of this beautiful opera an opportunity to hear it. The sale of seats for all of the operas is now in progress at D. W. Prentice's store, and while there has been a great demand there are still some choice seats to be secured.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents:

The transactions of the week corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds.	Amount.
1886	80	$46,401 56
1887	101	265,522 75
1888	68	162,412 00

Election excitement is likely to appear to have materially affected the tone of the market. The showing of the past week, all things being considered, is very satisfactory.

The following table shows:

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds	Amount.
Country and suburban	21	$42,983 00
City proper and west yard	10	54,187 00
Couch and northward	6	29,450 00
Caruthers and southward	9	17,415 00
East Portland	15	12,727 00
Albina	6	5,650 00
Total deeds of transfer	68	$162,412 00
Mortgages	25	89,806 00
Releases	25	20,085 00

DEEDS FILED NOVEMBER 10.

I. R. Hogan to C. L. Hogan, 315 acres, sec 24, 1 N, 2 E, east 30 feet lot 2, lot 3, blk 8, Couch, Nov. 8; $20,000.

D. H. Turner and wife to Elizabeth Turner, lot 11 blk 3, Goldsmith's, Nov 9; $1250.

John C. Gore to George A. Gore, lots 5 and 6, block 147, Caruthers, June 10, 1885; $1120.

M. E. Rankin to John C. Gore, same, June 10, 1882, $1000.

George A. Gore to F. C. Norris, same, Oct. 2, $2200.

Quitclaim: W. Sedlak to R. J. Sedlak, S ½ lot 3, lot 4, blk 181, Nov. 9, $1.

Quitclaim: Donald Mackay and wife to L. Therkelsen, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 18, Couch, lots 5 and 6, blk 22, Nov. 2; $2.

Quitclaim: L. Therkelsen and wife to Donald Mackay, lots 7 and 8, blk 22, lots 3 and 4, blk 21, Nov. 2; $2.

William B. Watkins to Mattie L. Aram, part lot 1, blk 17, Portland homestead Oct. 27; $1750.

O. Summers and wife to W. A. Cussick, lots 1 and 2, blk 149, Caruthers, Nov. 7; $3500.

The Investment company to E. M. Mosser, west ½ lots 2 and 4, blk 222, E. P., Nov. 3; $2200.

L. J. Switzer to Jennie Switzer, north 36 feet lot 2, blk 129, Caruthers, Oct. 10; $800.

A. E. Borthwick and wife to C. E. Mooney, blk 23, Sullivan's, E. P., Nov. 10, 1885; $2500.

F. Cambloss et al. to C. E. Mooney, blk 15, Ainsworth tract, Sept. 3, $1000.

C. E. Mooney to William Phillips, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 16, Ainsworth tract, Sept. 11, $1000.

A. D. Charlton to W. Nasmyth, lot 5, blk 14, Paradise Springs, July 20; $200.

J. Johnson to Walter G. Cloyes, lot 10, blk 26, Multnomah, Nov. 1; $550.

Emma Soderlund to C. Carlson, 2½ acres, sec 3, 1 S, 2 E, Oct. 3; $225.

Total, $43,000.

THOUGHT TO BE UNDER CONTROL.

Large Number of Children Vaccinated Yesterday No Further Spread Feared.

The smallpox scare is about over, although in spite of the greatest precautions, wild rumors still get afloat and credulous people will continue to believe them. The city physician had another busy day yesterday, but in all his wanderings he was not able to find any new cases.

The worst cases at present are in the Casparl family, living on F and Eighth streets. Two members of the family have died and several more of them are down with the disease. What makes it so hard to combat the disease in this household is the fact that none of the family have been vaccinated.

At the smallpox hospital all the patients are doing well, and it is thought that none will succumb to the disease. The young man, Emmet Allison, who now has the disease in the confluent stage, is still in a critical condition, although the chances for his recovery are better now than two days ago.

No new deaths have occurred in the Wray family at 315½ Twelfth street, as reported in another paper. The little girl died two days ago, as reported in THE OREGONIAN yesterday morning, and the two other members of the family have been down with the disease since the little girl was first afflicted. Both are doing well. How such palpable mistakes should get into print is a puzzle to those living in the vicinity and the attending physician. Several cases have evidently become confounded.

The work of vaccinating the school children was performed yesterday by a large corps of physicians appointed by the school board. At the North school 150 children were vaccinated, at the Couch 170, at the Falling 60, at the High School 100, at the Park 80, at the Harrison 160. In all there were 620 children vaccinated at the different schools, and at least 200 more were turned away owing to a lack of vaccine points. The work will be resumed to-morrow and by to-morrow night it is expected that every child in the public schools that desires vaccination will be vaccinated.

At the houses where the disease now is known to exist, every precaution, such as displaying yellow flags and guarding the premises, is taken. No new developments were reported yesterday.

YOUNG SALMON AT THE HATCHERY.

These Juvenile Fish are Doing Finely—The Season's Output Will Reach About 5,000,000.

There never was a finer lot of young salmon to be seen anywhere in the world than are now at the salmon hatchery on the Clackamas river. They are all of them in perfect condition both as to health and looks. Of the several millions in the hatching house, there is not a single lot, however small, that is not doing well.

Five million eggs have been taken at this station this year and placed in the hatching troughs. The first half million taken early in the season when the Clear creek water, which supplies the hatchery house, was warm, did not thrive, but as soon as this was discovered, temporary hatching quarters were built in the Clackamas river, and in a small brook emptying into Clear creek near the hatchery, and after that the eggs did finely; and now that the water of Clear creek is cold again, all the eggs and fish at the station are in splendid condition.

The whole output for the season will be about 4,000,000 fish. About 500,000 have already been deposited at various points up and down Clear creek and the Clackamas river, and about 3,500,000 are left to be turned over to the state commissioners when they come to occupy the station again on the 15th of this month.

Notwithstanding the unpromising outlook at the beginning of the season the Clackamas hatchery has proved itself to be a success, and will probably turn out more Chinook salmon this season than any other salmon hatching station in North America.

NEW BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Articles incorporating the Portland Building and Loan Association were filed with the county clerk yesterday by A. S. Nichols, L. L. Hawkins, Eugene D. White, F. A. E. Starr, Frank E. Hart, James Steel, J. Carroll McCaffrey, George H. Andrews, D. S. Tuthill and Douglas W. Taylor. The enterprise or business in which the incorporation intends to engage is:

First—To accumulate a fund from the contributions of its stockholders and profits from investments.

Second—To loan money to stockholders upon proper security in amounts not exceeding $200 for each share of stock owned by the stockholder.

Third—To buy, sell, and improve such real property as may be deemed necessary in the business of the corporation.

Fourth—To receive money on deposit and allow interest therefor.

The capital stock of the new association is $300,000, divided into 1500 shares, each worth $200.

The stockholders will meet in about a week to elect directors, who will elect officers, adopt a constitution and by-laws and receive subscriptions. One of the incorporators says that the intention is to get to work as soon as possible.

PERSONAL.

Hugh Glenn, of The Dalles, is in Portland on a short visit.

Mr. G. Frazier, a prominent furniture dealer of Tacoma, is at the Merchant.

Mr. Frank Osmond, the advance agent of the World company, which opens at the New Park on the 16th inst., is at the Merchant.

Mr. W. F. Huggins is here from Orting, W. T. Mr. Huggins has laid in a stock of some $10,000 worth of goods from Portland markets.

PROUD FRENCH WOMEN.

Eminent Daughters of France Who Belong to the Legion of Honor.

Paris Register.

Under the first empire only two female nominations were made to the legion of honor, and these were both from military achievements. The one was given to Virginia Chesquiere, who had dressed herself as a man and taken the place of her brother, who was not strong enough to stand a soldier's life. Enrolled in the Twenty-seventh regiment of the line, she displayed great bravery, and obtained the rank of sergeant, her sex not being discovered until she was wounded in the breast while rescuing her colonel from the enemy.

The second was given to Marie Schelling, a Belgian woman, who enlisted out of liking for a military career, who fought at Jemmapes, where she received six sabre cuts at Austerlitz, and at Jena, where she was wounded twice. In 1806 she was appointed to the rank of sub-lieutenant and Napoleon decorated her with his own hand in 1808, granting her at the same time a pension of 700 francs. The third woman decorated was a sister of charity, Soeur Marthe, in 1815, while the only decoration given to a woman between 1815 and 1851 was that accorded to a cantoniere named Perrot.

From 1851 to 1865 eight ribbons were given to women, among them being that which the Emperor Napoleon fixed to the breast of Rosa Bonheur, and since the war the Legion of Honor has been less sparingly distributed, one of the recipients being Lady Pigot, in recognition of the ambulance work she did in 1870-71. Altogether seven women have been decorated for their services on the battle-field, but no fewer than twenty of the thirty-four (the total number decorated) have been sisters of charity, while the only artist has been Rosa Bonheur. One of the last recipients of the red ribbon has been Madame Dieulafoy, the intrepid wife of the explorer in North Africa.

The Democratic Death Song.

"The quail-bird has a snow-white flesh
Likewise the rooster gamey
The crow-bird's flesh isn't white at all,
But we'll eat it just the same."

—*N. Y. Tribune.*

AN ALASKAN ENTHUSIAST.

He Predicts the Speedy Construction of a Railroad to Behring Straits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—John W. Weber, a traveler, trader and miner, whose present residence is Kodiak, Alaska, is in the city. He predicts confidently the construction before many years of a railroad from Vancouver to Behring straits, the bridging of the straits and construction of connecting rail lines to Pekin, China, and Irkutsk. "Just as sure as the world moves that road will be built," he says. "Snow is never a great obstacle along the Alaskan coast, owing to the influence of the Japan current, and the many islands in Behring straits would make bridging perfectly feasible. I have been in Siberia a good deal, and am only five months from there. I arrived here a week ago. This road is a perfectly feasible thing, and it will be built. The Russians are now constructing a road to Irkutsk, Siberia, and it is the intention to extend it to connect with a line from East cape, on the Asiatic side of Behring straits. This would make a distance of 1080 miles. The snow on the Alaska side is not bad. It does not get very deep along the coast at any season of the year. The Japan currents fix that, as is well known, the winters at Sitka, Fort Wrangle and all along there being very mild. As for Behring straits, they are but thirty miles wide, and for a good deal of the year boats could easily run, but as the straits are dotted with islands, track can be laid upon them, and the intervening points bridged. The depth of water at no point is over twenty fathoms, and this presents no difficulty that cannot be overcome. From Cape Prince of Wales to Peking is but 600 miles. I have been several times at Peking and Yeddo, through which the Minneapolis parties now projecting this enterprise intend to run. I have also been down the Himalaya mountains through what is known as the most frozen and desolate regions of Siberia, and I can safely assert that the products of the country will abundantly justify the cost. Of the resources to be developed the world is skeptical, but just as sure as the world moves that road will be built, and it will carry thousands of passengers and millions of tons of freight, and it will pay. Ten years will see it completed."

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

San Francisco Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The new city directory gives Oakland 58,000 population, Alameda 10,000 and Berkely 4500. Outside adjacent territory, including Piedmont, Aclemont, Temescal and Fruitvale, probably has 5000 more, constituting a community of 77,500 on the Oakland side of the bay.

Chief Engineer Manson of the harbor commissioners was seen this afternoon in regard to the proposed belt railroad to be built along the seawall. He said: "I think the people are a little premature in their discussion of this railroad. It will be impossible to build a continuous road along the seawall in front of the entire city. We are allowed twelve months in which to finish the new section of the seawall. I cannot say how soon the work will be completed."

Says a republican local journal to-day: "It will be generally conceded, we think, that Gen. Harrison cannot do better than to call an extra session of the Fifty-first congress at once upon his inauguration, for the special purpose of doing justice to the citizens of Washington and Dakota territories, and of hearing the case of Montana. Congress will be republican in each branch, and it can pass an enabling act for these territories with no difficulty or delay."

The little steam tug Katy, which came up from San Diego a few days ago, was purchased by Hanson & Co. for service on Puget sound, and which left for there yesterday, is a little craft. She is only twenty-seven tons net burden, and had to carry a big pile of coal on deck to enable her to make the trip. The Katy was at one time a U. S. vessel.

Senator Stanford's Opinion of Harrison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Speaking of the election, Senator Stanford says: "The victory of the republican party has certainly been a sweeping one. It settles very emphatically the issue of protection versus free trade. General Harrison will make an admirable president. He is a man of strong convictions, though eminently reasonable. No power on earth, however, would force him to take any action which he believed wrong. He is a practical, cool, common sense statesman, who improves on acquaintance."

Suicide of a Printer.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—W. R. Carrigan was found dead in bed at the Central hotel this forenoon. He retired at 12 o'clock Thursday night, but left no note stating his reasons for committing suicide. In one of his pockets was found a card, showing he was a member in good standing of San Francisco Typographical Union.

A $100,000 Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A destructive fire broke out at Ninth and Market streets, about midnight. McCue's carriage factory, Pringle's shoe factory, and Fink & Schindler's furniture factory burned. Total loss, $100,000; insurance $30,000.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Arrivals: Str Wilmington, Nanaimo. Clearances: Str George W. Elder, Astoria; bk Elsmore, Port Townsend. Departures: Str Empire, Nanaimo; sh Rufus Elwood, Tacoma.

Mail Pouch Rifled.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—The mail pouch containing local mail from Bakersfield to this city is reported to have been found slit open and the contents rifled near Bakersfield station this morning.

To-Day's Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Indications for twenty-four hours: For Oregon and Washington territory, rain, southerly winds, brisk to high on the immediate coast; slightly warmer.

San Jose's Big Hotel.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 10.—The Hotel Vendome company to-night decided to issue $100,000 in bonds at once for the purpose of furnishing the hotel and beautifying the grounds.

The Lone Highwayman.

REDDING, Cal. Nov. 10.—There is no news yet of the lone highwayman that stopped the stage and robbed five men, the express and mail last night.

PRESS PITH.

Pompano—There goes a man who, in one respect, is the most remarkable man I ever knew. De Baggs—Looks like a common, everyday sort of chap. What has he done? Pompano (impressively)—He is the only man I ever met whom the habit of early rising did not render offensive.—*Time.*

Shoe dealer (to clerk)—"William, why did you insist on selling that old gentleman who went out a pair of small, soft shoes, when he called for large cowhide boots?" "Well——" "I insist upon knowing." "The fact is, I call on his daughter quite frequently in the evenings."—*Philadelphia Call.*

Old Heavywaite—"Confound it, Jack, you'll kill yourself smoking. I'm sure that is your tenth cigar to-day." Jack (from Yale)—"Thirteenth, governor, 'pon honor." Heavywaite (sternly)—"Horrible! Look at me! I never smoke more than two cigars a day." Jack—"Neither would I if I had to smoke your cigars, governor."—*Time.*

"How is your papa getting along?" asked Mrs. Yeast of the Crimsonbeak boy the other day, when she was waiting for his mother to make her appearance in the parlor. "O, bully! He's going to build a house." "Going to build a house! How do you know that?" "Well, I heard mamma say he brings a brick home in his hat every night."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Rural editor—Half a column of space left. Anything interesting in the exchanges? Assistant—Here is an article on the new counterfeits that are floating around—$20, $50 and $100 bills—so perfectly imitated that only experts—Who cares for such stuff? Nothing else?—Well, here is the arrest of a man for passing bogus nickels.—Eh! My gracious! The villain! Print it!—*Philadelphia Record.*

Maud (who has answered the doorbell herself)—George, you must not come into this house to-night. If you love me, darling, fly at once, and do not let my father discover your presence. George (tragically)—O, Maud, my darling! What serpent has entered our Eden to wreck our happiness? Speak, girl, speak!" Maud (tearfully)—Father has just come home with the gas bill.—*Lowell Citizen.*

"George," asked a brilliant young K street girl of her best man, "isn't the British minister that everybody is talking about an Englishman?" "Of course he is," replied George. "Well, I don't understand how that can be," continued the charming creature, "for I heard papa say his name was Dennis. Dennis isn't English, is it, George?" And George put on the mantle of charity and went out into the chilly night.—*Washington Post.*

VICTORY.

Harrison Routs the Democratic Hosts as Dr. Darrin Does Disease.

She Would Not Take $1000.

To the Public: Six months ago I published a card giving in detail the marvelous cure Dr. Darrin performed on me by his new electrical treatment, my troubles being a complication of ailments, such as nervous and general debility, heart disease, dyspepsia, liver complaint and last, but no least, various female troubles in all their complications, which I will gladly describe to anyone calling on me or by letter at 331 Eighteenth street, Portland. All the above afflictions are perfectly and permanently cured. I never felt so well in my life. I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Darrin. I would not take $1000 and be placed back where I was before treatment.

MRS. F. E. DEWEY.

Another Soul Made Happy.

Editor Oregonian—Sir: Seeing so many statements in your paper of cure by Dr. Darrin I deem it right to say what he has done for me. Six months ago I was taken with a soreness through my kidneys, liver and stomach, and general weakness of the whole system. My kidney trouble terminated in an inflammation of the prostate gland and urethra and catarrh of the bladder. All remedies seemed to fail until I was treated and cured by Dr. Darrin. Publish this that others may know where to be cured. My address is 30 Columbia street, Portland.

T. L. MILLS.

Another Remarkable Cure.

Editor Oregonian—I wish to express my sentiments regarding Dr. Darrin. I have been afflicted with liver complaint, dyspepsia and malaria. Through their electric and medical treatment I am cured. Reside at Metropolis hotel, First street, Portland.

E. McMILLAN.

Office Hours and Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 233 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland. 10 to 4 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office.

M. DE LESSEPS.

The Most Wonderful Man of the Age if He Succeeds and Builds the Panama Canal.

Correspondence of the London Times.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The second of the Panama Canal Company's drawings was held yesterday. At the first drawing many of the prizes fell to bonds not issued, whereupon the company resolved to have them drawn over again for the benefit of issued bonds, these last for the future to have the entire results of the drawing. The grand prize of half a million francs, originally devolving on an unissued number, was accordingly drawn over again yesterday, as was also a prize of 100,000 francs. The hall was crowded and the people eagerly pressed round the wheel of fortune through which could be seen the 2,000,000 tubes containing the numbers of the bonds. One of the children present drew, first holding up his hands to show that they were empty and then putting his finger into the wheel and drawing out a number, which was proclaimed aloud.

I do not know what will be the fate of the millions of lottery bonds which still remain to be placed, but what is certain is that two men never gave themselves to a more laborious work of propagandism than M. de Lesseps and M. Charles de Lesseps, his son, have undertaken. If ever the Panama canal is finished, if ever it yields the results promised—as to which I can make no assertion—it would not be too much to raise statues to these men, who have spared themselves no toil, but have made almost superhuman efforts to bring the work to a successful close. For a month M. de Lesseps and his son have been visiting the industrial and commercial centers, delivering addresses, taking part in banquets, organizing committees, and endeavoring to create a national movement favorable to the realization of this gigantic scheme. In all places where they have been speaking they have had crowded audiences, which have eagerly listened to them, and have shown sympathy with their efforts to make the completion of the Panama canal a national question. Frenchmen feel that success in this work must avert a rebuff for the constructor of the Suez canal, who will continue to be styled, 'Le Grand Francais' so long as the Panama canal scheme has not collapsed. Without taking sides for or against that scheme, one cannot but respect the almost heroic efforts now being made by father and son to insure the carrying out of the enterprise.

What those efforts are cannot be better shown than by relating a scene witnessed by me yesterday, when I called on M. de Lesseps, who be it remembered, is nearly 83. I was speaking to him of the meetings attended or about to be attended by him. All at once he remarked, 'You make me think of something,' and he rang for a messenger. "Go and ask my son if we start this evening, at what hour, and for what place." The messenger returned in a few minutes, saying, "You start this evening at 8:20 from Mont Parnasse station for Le Mans." "Very well; go to my house and tell my son we shall dine at 7 punctually.' Finally, turning to me, he remarked, 'Pray excuse me, I am going to the Academy of Sciences, where I have promised to attend what will be a long sitting, and I shall be just in time for the paper that I am to hear." He accordingly went with me as far as the door, and entered the carriage to go to the institute. On returning he will have a railway journey lasting till 2 o'clock in the morning, this being followed by a meeting in the afternoon, and by another night in the train; and he will perhaps start next day in some other direction.

[illegible]

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PORTLAND SUNDAY NOV 11

The legislature will be asked to make a new county out of portions of Grant Gilliam and Crook

Great numbers of people are flocking from California into Lake and Klamath counties in Southern Oregon

Father Schleyer inventor of Volapuk who was reported dead turns out to be alive But his language is dead

A young woman of The Dalles got rid of an unwelcome beau by betting him with another girl that Cleveland would be elected

It will be a long time before the democratic party following the example of John Randolph gets down off its horse and goes out of its way to kick a sheep

Samuel J Randall will now again be the leader of the democratic party in the house of representatives Carlisle Mills, and the rest will take a back seat for a while

Rapid progress is making in the construction of the new woolen mill at Roseburg The machinery is on the way from Scotland and the building will be ready for it by the time it arrives

In the centennial celebration of the inauguration of Gen George Washington as president of the United States which will occur in New York city April 30 1889 Gen Benjamin Harrison will participate as Gen Washington's centennial successor

Not only has Harrison a decided majority in the electoral college over Cleveland but it is believed that he has a decided plurality of the popular vote. In the Northern states the Harrison plurality will exceed 400 000 and it is not believed that the Cleveland plurality in the South will equal this, notwithstanding the republican vote in that section was largely suppressed

The republican candidate for governor of North Carolina was Oliver H Dockery He was in the civil war originally a confederate soldier but he withdrew from that service and in 1864 joined with other North Carolinians in the peace movement He was in congress from 1868 until 1873 and has always commanded the respect of his state although allied with republicans since the war

Hon J S Fassett of Elmira, N Y secretary of the national republican committee in response to a serenade at his home Friday evening gives Oregon the credit of setting in motion the ball which resulted in republican success The issue he declared had not been doubtful to the committee since the day when the voice of Oregon in the West was echoed from the hills of Maine in the East

Relatives of the late Goldenson who was executed in San Francisco a few weeks ago have created trouble with the authorities of that city over the possession of Goldenson s brains As the murderer did not seem to be possessed of any considerable quantity of brains in life and what little he had was of undesirable quality the quarrel between a city and the executed felon's heirs on the subject appears to be ridiculous and unseemly

Last Friday while the people of Oregon were enjoying clear skies and balmy weather a snow storm was prevailing in Kansas and Missouri and the fall of snow was the heaviest that has occurred at any season of the year since 1878. Telegraph wires were prostrated and railway trains blockaded Many thousands of people in that region will metaphorically slide on that snow to the Pacific coast in large proportions of which such storms are unknown.

The city authorities should see to it that the vaccine virus to be used in the vaccination of children in the public schools is as pure as possible It is not probable that the medical gentlemen engaged to vaccinate the children would use other material than the best, but in wholesale jobs of any kind in which the community is the payer it is only fair that the public's interest should be carefully guarded Besides it would be a crime of the basest sort to innoculate a host of children with impure virus and one for which those having the matter in charge would be directly responsible This paragraph is suggested by a feeling which seems to have gained ground among parents that it will be safer to have their school children vaccinated by private physicians than by those engaged to do it at the schools It is hoped and believed by THE OREGONIAN that this impression is not warranted by the facts

Gen Allen P Hovey elected governor of Indiana is a native of that State He began life on a farm and afterward studied law under Judge John Pitcher was elected prosecuting attorney and afterwards appointed United States district attorney for Indiana He was elected judge of the supreme court on the democratic ticket thirty five years ago In the 1st district he made a race for congress in 1858 as an anti slavery democrat but was defeated on account of the hostility of Buchanan s administration He entered the war as a Union soldier in 1861 and was appointed colonel of the 24th Indiana volunteers, and afterward was promoted to a generalship for gallant service in the field At the close of the rebellion he was appointed by President Grant as minister to Peru Since returning from that country he has been practising law and attending to his large real estate and farming interests until he was elected representative to congress from the 1st district in 1886 He was also in the Mexican war

NOT BUTLER

Gen Butler is among those named for the place of attorney general in Harrison s cabinet on account of his services on the stump in Michigan in bringing the republican greenbackers back to the party standard Butler rendered the nation important services during the war he is a very able learned and industrious lawyer but he never ought to be called into the cabinet He has since 1874 been a greenbacker and was elected governor of Massachusetts on the fusion ticket of the democratic mugwumps He has many admirable traits but he is not a republican, he is a "free lance" He is too cordially hated in New England and elsewhere to serve amicably in the republican ranks He is feared and distrusted for he is too pugnacious, vindictive aggressive and factious to co-operate long with anybody Gen Harrison would only make himself heir to needless enmities, for Butler has quarreled with every leading man in the republican party at the East. He makes an excellent military governor, and a splendid leading counsel in a great law case, but Harrison might as well try to eat a bull thistle or a teasel bud as to get along with Ben Butler, for he is a born mischief maker and impracticable politician.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Last July the Pacific Express Company was robbed of $10 000 Two young men employees of the company, were arrested for this great crime Anderson confessed his guilt and will expiate his offence in the penitentiary King confessed to having received $20 of the spoils knowing that it was hush money for a crime that had been committed Anderson made King his confidant and confederate because he knew that he could not execute the theft without King's collusion and he gave him $20 because he was his confederate and King accepted it knowing that it was hush money When arrested neither Anderson nor King admitted any guilty knowledge of the theft until believing that their guilt was known they finally yielded to pressure and confessed, in order to make the best terms possible for themselves Doubtless Anderson was the instigator and chief conspirator but nevertheless King was justly indicted for complicity in the larceny of the package as he betrayed his trust suffered the package to be stolen accepted hush money and doubtless expected had the money not been recovered to have a further share of the swag He was tried twice and the jury disagreed each time The prosecuting officer did his duty the judge did his duty the express company were anxious for King s conviction as they ought to have been for the sake of the example to other employes in whom they were obliged to place important pecuniary trust And yet this young criminal could not be convicted and the prosecution in despair have abandoned the case and King is at liberty Somebody is to blame

It is not the prosecution it is not the express company It is not the judge it is the jury that from a sincere but grave misunderstanding of their duty has declined for sentimental reasons to convict The error in all such cases lies in permitting the evidence of previous good character to have weight against conviction when there is direct evidence of guilt. Where the evidence of guilt is purely circumstantial overwhelming evidence of previous good character might be fairly urged in arguing the improbability and incredibility of guilt to the jury, but when the evidence of guilt is not circumstantial but direct the jury has no business to allow the proof of previous good character and possession of amiable personal qualities to weigh against conviction

To illustrate Every man has a good character until he loses it If a man was merely *suspected* of having picked a pocket on Monday proof that he saved a fellow creature's life on Sunday at the risk of his own would be worth considering by the jury but if the man was not simply suspected of theft but had confessed guilt or his guilt had been sworn to by the direct evidence of the person robbed and other bystanders why then the fact that the man had done a noble deed should have no weight against conviction It should and would have weight in commending a convict to the mercy of the court but it ought to have no weight whatever against conviction when the evidence of guilt is direct There was not a man on that jury who believed King innocent of complicity in the great crime for he had confessed to Justice Tuttle that he had received the $20 there was not a man on that jury who did not feel sure that King while a weaker and less responsible man than Anderson was privy to the plot of crime before the fact and privy to its commission since Anderson could not possibly have committed the crime in the way he did without the guilty knowledge and collusion of King And yet a majority of two juries were ready to acquit this man whom they knew to be guilty by his own admission that he had received the $20 Of course the jury knew that King took it as hush money for he had confessed that to Justice Tuttle and his subsequent assertion that he did not know what Anderson gave it to him for or why he took it was simply an idiotic affirmation that no sane man could believe in this world Young men do not toss $20 away as they might a handful of gooseberries and young men do not accept and pocket $20 without knowing the reason of the gift Of King s guilty knowledge and collusion in the commission of a great crime there was no reasonable doubt and the jury s failure to convict grew out of the habit common with juries, when their sympathies are excited of forgetting that they are jurors not judges King ought to have been convicted and in view of his previous good character his youth and the fact that he was not the original conspirator although a guilty confederate the jury could have strongly recommended him to the mercy of the court—a recommendation that the judge would have been certain to respect But the jury usurped the court's function of sentence and decided not to convict In face of absolute direct evidence of guilt because they were sentimentally disposed to screen the young man from all punishment They would not trust him to the mercy of the court so they usurped a function that did not belong to them and by disagreement forced the law to let go a young man who had most basely betrayed a great trust suffered a great crime to be committed whose discovery to his employers was not made by King but in spite of King until his arrest and examination extorted a confession Such a man deserved punishment and he has escaped it by a jury usurping a function that does not belong to their duties The jury did not disagree because they believed King an innocent man they disagreed because a majority determined in spite of his guilt that he should not go to prison Their sympathies were affected by the appeal of previous good character, respectable relatives and friends and the consequence is that while young Mr King and his friends are happy that he has escaped just punishment for a great crime the cause of public justice has been grossly outraged Why? Because every youth in Portland who has watched this trial says to himself If I betray a great pecuniary trust and get caught I can escape conviction on the score of previous good character respectable friends etc ' That juries should disagree about guilt is one thing but that juries should disagree because a portion of them have decided for sentimental reasons that a guilty man shall not go to prison is quite another thing and juries cannot be told too often that it is a jury s duty to convict a guilty man, that mercy is the prerogative of the court that no jury has any right to do more than ask the court for its mercy to the convict but that to pardon practically a guilty man by acquittal or disagreement in face of direct evidence and confession of guilt is an outrage of a juror's duty and oath It is sentimental contempt for public justice on the part of juries that makes them the despair and distrust of thoughtful friends of law and order

ETERNAL LIFE

Dr William Hammond the eminent physician and surgeon will prove the possibility of perpetual motion if his latest theory is true and he will make man that wonderful machine His theory will also show that the longevity of Rider Haggard s She would be as nothing compared to what his process might produce His new and startling theory proposes to continue life indefinitely The human machinery he declares is kept in proper condition by a proper quantity and quality of fuel fed to the furnace A diet that will meet the waste that is going on in the human system and keep a perfect adjustment which will prevent undue waste or undue gain, will prevent disease and death and the attainment of a thorough knowledge of these essentials, which he thinks is in the reach of medical science, will settle the matter.

All men who make great discoveries in science are at first called "cranks" by the world, and Dr Hammond in this instance will doubtless, not be an exception to the rule The world is naturally cynical as well as conservative, and it not only derides that which tests its credulity but it must see results before it will be convinced The first experiments with the great inventions of this age such as the telegraph steam power etc, were laughed at and yet from them such things as the lines of railroad which gridiron the earth, the Suez canal, steamships ploughing the seas the people of the world brought together in conversation by means of the telegraph have been wrought and one who would have predicted such things at the beginning of men s lives who are still living would have been hooted at as entertaining simply the wildest dreams

If Dr Hammond s theory ever produces such a beatific state of affairs that people can retain good health even for such a number of years as have been declared the allotted span of life he will have rendered humanity a priceless blessing but there are doubts as to whether physical life prolonged indefinitely is something to be desired Such a theory would bring Dr Hammond into conflict with those who believe in a blissful hereafter though if the eminent savant could produce an eternal life of constant good health he might thus solve the mystery of Paradise Otherwise he not only threatens to hold humanity out of the greater joys of heaven of which we are so eloquently told but he comes in conflict with the progress of growth and decay which has seemed to men of science heretofore to be one of the highest aims of nature's laws

A TERRITORIAL PICTURE

The dispatches say that Wyoming territory nearly doubled in the late election of a delegate to congress the highest republican majority ever given there Hon J M Carey has been re elected by a vote which almost amounts to unanimity There has been a most palpable cause for this The democrats of Wyoming have felt themselves deeply outraged by the democratic administration Nearly every federal official in the territory was appointed from the south and with the exception of the U S marshal, who has no salary all were appointed from among non residents contrary to the positive plank in the democratic platform on which Cleveland was elected The candidate before the administration from Wyoming for surveyor general was a pioneer of the territory and one of the most zealous and influential democrats The office to which he aspired and for which he was voluminously recommended was given to a Kentucky politician

The secretaryship of the territory was given to a South Carolinian who came a stranger to Wyoming and who had at home refused a place in connection with the clerical department of the army because it would look too much as if he were allying himself with Yankeedom Without further qualification than that he belonged to an aristocratic South Carolina family he was appointed to the place instead of a very prominent man who had also been a pioneer of the territory and one who was influentially recommended With nearly all the other federal appointments a similar state of affairs controlled and the federal officials and their toadies established in the capital of Wyoming a social circle known as the Southern Colony which excited the intense indignation and resentment of the home democrats When the time came for the expression of opinion as to the manner in which the territorial democracy had been treated by the administration it was given with the result recorded above— the highest republican majority ever given nearly doubled

The same state of affairs has largely existed in nearly all the other territories during the past four years and it has examplified again the old saying that democracy always acts the fool when it has an opportunity to which might be added even when its own party interests are involved '

AFTER THE STORM

When a contest has been raging fiercely and long and victory at last seeks its standards the successful warriors look on the strewn field to study the result and have a feeling of uncertainty and doubt as to where to strike the next blow It hardly seems possible that the issue is decided and no more bones are to be broken or bruises borne The tension has been so firm that it refuses to relax So it is in a political battle as well contested as the late presidential one The editor who has borne a leading part in the fray looks at his blank paper and the pencil capable of such possibilities of invective or logic and is ready to resume the battle where it left off but lo! when he surveys the field the enemy are not there He feels like Alexander of old who wept because there were no more worlds to conquer and turns sorrowfully to matters of common use and every day character

But there are no more democrats to conquer We have met the enemy and they are ours or we are theirs according to which way we happen to look at it The average republican feels good and the average democrat don t, that is the long and short of it

But really it is hard after a war of such gigantic proportions to come down to every day life and survey things composedly When we look at the tariff bills—the Mills bill and the senate bill—it is with no apprehension that any harm can come from either—in their present condition One almost sympathizes with the agent of the San Francisco *Examiner* sent to Oregon this summer instructed to make a case against the republicans and show that the June election was a fraud He happened to be a good republican but he came here all the same and followed instruction showing at length how the republicans won in June by rascality Politics is a game and when the game is over the belligerent editor is often like the Irishman at Donnybrook fair looking for a head to break

SAGACIOUS PREDICTIONS

It is a noteworthy fact that three famous newspaper correspondents of leading democratic journals all predicted Harrison s election Joe Howard of the Boston *Globe* (dem) wrote November 1

I believe that Harrison will be elected president Why? Because I believe New York state will decide the result and that Harrison will carry that state Why? For two reasons First on account of the well defined issue between protection and free trade, which Mr Cleveland made and which the republicans hungrily and thankfully snapped at Bear in mind in this connection that this state, in presidential elections at least is so evenly balanced that the change of 1000 votes either way is liable to affect the result The republican managers have through speakers and documents so thoroughly instructed the farmers and the voters generally throughout the state, upon whom they mainly rely upon this tariff question that not only will they hold their own, but they will gain many voters, and instead of coming to Harlem bridge with 60 000 to 65,000 plurality Harrison will arrive there with from 80 000 to 85,000 majority

Wm McBride of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* (dem) wrote

New York will be carried by the republicans because they have the best of the tariff argument This is a manufacturing state and it is safe to predict a plurality for Harrison in it from 10 000 to 15 000 His vote will come down to Harlem Bridge with a plurality of 5 000 Cleveland s plurality in this city will not be more than 50 000 He will not have more than 16 000 excess in Kings county and in Queens county he will be far less than 5 000 votes ahead

James R Young of the *Philadelphia* (dem) *Evening Star* also predicted that Harrison would carry New York and Fred Mussey of the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* predicted New York would go for Harrison and Hill, and that Grant would be elected mayor of New York city.

A WASTE OF FEARS

The high order of democratic journals for instance the New York *Times* indulged previous to the election in very lugubrious utterances of the future of the republic, should the republicans be returned to power They saw a capacity of endurance remaining in democracy that would enable them to "suffer and be strong" for the limit of probation which could not exceed a single presidential term when a tidal wave of public opinion must sweep over the land and as a result the revolutionary sentiments of the people would take effect in a congress that would legislate to sweep all trusts and combined monopolies from the land and in its rush this tidal wave will probably play havoc with some worthy enterprises swept up in its wrath Well, the struggle is over the greatest battle of this generation has been fought and the country is safe As Lee chose his fighting ground at Gettysburg and staked on the issue all the fortunes of the war—as Pickett's charge was the grand climax of the fray—so Grover Cleveland chose his own ground of vantage and threw down the gage of battle when he issued his message to congress and made the Mills bill his battle cry Now that the battle is over and the smoke has cleared away in a measure it is easier to see where democratic vantage was lost and how the republicans have gained There never was a more confident party than the democracy at the St Louis convention They were determined to win and they thought they had the tools to do it with Possession is nine points in the law and they were in possession They felt all the pride of place and they fortified themselves behind every possible means of defense It seemed almost hopeless if one stopped to think but the republican party preferred to act and they have acted with a firmness and energy coupled with a determined purpose that never has been excelled in the history of American politics

There was this difference between the two parties The one had only Grover Cleveland who claimed to be a man of destiny whereas he was only a man of accident If he rivaled Bonaparte it was only in the sharing of his Waterloo He chose his ground in ignorance of the people and a disregard of the tried American policy of protection that Henry Clay and Daniel Webster and the founders of the republic before them endorsed, and that was the existing cause of the surprising prosperity of the United States It was the votes of Americans who had read and remembered history and knew the virtues of protection that consigned him and his party who were so ignorant of the American policy, to retirement

While democracy had only its Cleveland republicanism had leaders everywhere and no man dared dictate its policy as did Cleveland that of his party The issue shows the oneness and constancy of the winning side whose chosen leader has proved himself to be a man among statesmen There are hundreds of republicans who represent the great issues of this country and have carried them through to success who have no intention to sacrifice honor to politics and who will stand by Harrison in his effort to administer the government well They will revise the tariff in the interest of the people and there will be no reason to bewail the result.

Deaths of Two Polk County Boys

Ellis Hall son of ex Sheriff Lark Hall of Polk county died at Pomeroy W T on Monday after a brief illness His remains were taken to Buena Vista for burial in the family cemetery of that place He was about 21 years of age and a young man of considerable promise William Duvall a young man who had lived at Independence for several years died suddenly at Yaquina City where he was visiting and his body was also returned to Polk county for interment This is the fifth death that has occurred in the Duvall family during the past five years

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office No 2 Washington street.

MEETING NOTICE

Attention Republican League The Republican Clubs are expected to participate in the Grand Rally Tuesday night over the victorious election of Harrison and Morton A full attendance desired

M C GEORGE State President

W L MILLER State Secretary

DIED

In Tacoma W T Nov 6 Alice M daughter of J B and Rebecca Johnson aged 13 years and 10 months

In this city Nov 8 of consumption J Smith Walsh aged 6 years. Funeral from Catholic Cathedral at 9 A M to-day

The funeral of R J Males of Belleville Ont lately of Victoria, B C will take place at 11 o clock to-day morning from Dell & Holman s undertaking establishment Services will be held at the Catholic cathedral Friends are invited to attend

BORN

In this city Nov 7 1888 to the wife of S B Schwab a daughter

In this city Nov 8 to the wife of J W Millike a son San Francisco Bulletin copy

MARRIED.

In this city Nov 8 at the Cathedral by the Rev Faith Northman Mr H S Byron and Miss Sadie Bergin

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ALWASS HAIR STORE 83 Yamhill St

F W BALTES & CO , Printers, 28 Oak st Largest and Best Establishment.

Board by meal, day, week month and cheap Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House

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NEW CLOAKS

500 More All Samples No two alike For Sale Monday

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Prescription Druggist Third and Morrison Telephone 438 Orders by mail receive prompt attention

EDITORS ON THE ELECTION

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$6 FOR 15 DAYS ONLY THREE REDUCED to give all a chance System taught. [illegible] Ladies from the country finish in one to two days [illegible] Will cut and fit [illegible] 30tt

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NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR WINTER S SUPPLY OF COAL

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OREGON IMPROVEMENT CO.

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Ex STEAMSHIP AL-KI,

ONE THOUSAND TONS OF IMPORTED COAL.

Best Adapted for Household Use, which will be sold in quantities to suit.

Consumers can order by telephone.

Use Nos. 81 and 382.

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$8000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED EQUITY REAL estate, on long time [illegible]

$20,000 [illegible] FEET FACING [illegible] Second street JOHN AN[illegible] [illegible]

NEW WOOD OF ALL KINDS [illegible] & Brown (formerly Jackson & [illegible]) North Fourth and Front Telephone No 181

Suits to order a specialty See our Ready made Suits in French Broad Cloths and Combinations Best and cheapest in the city D PORTER & CO, 137 Third st.

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st Tel [illegible] 189 MOORE & [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN.

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON Office 69 Third street Ainsworth Block 1172

WOOD —LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Oak and Fir Wood with HILLMAN & CO, which will receive [illegible] attention Office 14 North Front st Telephone No [illegible]

DIVIDEND NO 158.

THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY will pay its regular monthly dividend of one dollar (1) per share upon its capital stock on Nov 10 1888 The Oregon stockholders will receive their dividends at the office of this company south east corner of First and Stark streets Portland Oregon

D H BUSH Manager Oregon Branch

ARTHUR WILSON Sec y 10 3

CHEAP FARMS.

$ 450	75 acres 1½ miles from Dallas
$1400	340 acres near Dallas 10 acres clear [illegible] house and barn near school [illegible]
$6,00	618 acres 200 in cultivation [illegible] good house and barn three miles from [illegible]

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$12,000 TO $20,000 WANTED

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11n* A P ARMSTRONG Principal

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CAR LINES BEING CONSTRUCTED TO this place will assuredly enhance the value of land very considerably There is no suburb of Portland where money can be invested with a greater certainty of profit Few people even know where Mount Tabor is located and still fewer have ever been there Ascertain therefore for yourself the unrivaled natural advantages of this beautiful locality Scenery unequaled Soil rich and productive Water pure and abundant Climate equable Roads good Particulars and a view of the most desirable land for sale can be obtained by calling on F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 9n14*

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS ATTENTION

THE ELECTION IS OVER NOW TO BUSINESS

Advice for

REPUBLICANS—Don t invest all your gains in fire crackers and smoke but thresh your corn in by investing in Albina property

DEMOCRATS Your strong card to win more than even is to call at once in time and secure good bargains in Albina property I can please you all No trouble to show the goods Ready for business Monday morning at 8 A M

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2500	Two quarter blocks facing east [illegible]
8000	House and [illegible] South Portland [illegible]
6 500	Quarter block facing east in Couch
4500	Quarter block in N [illegible]
10000	Quarter block with two good houses
10500	100x200 on Nineteenth street

SUBURBAN

5 acres on Base line road between city and Mount Tabor all in prunes

5 acres northwest of city

10 acres [illegible] acres southeast of city

100 acres 1½ miles from city

240 acres 2½ miles from city

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995 acres constituting one of the finest farms in Yamhill county on north fork of Yamhill river 7 miles from railroad station Soil can t be beat Over 400 acres under cultivation good barn fish house spring water in house and barn-yard Without exception one of the best grain and stock farms in Yamhill and an extreme bargain at $14 an acre $10 000 down balance on time

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By Alexander Dumas

I The Three Musketeers With an etched portrait of the author 2 vols 12mo Cloth $4

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$400 an acre for 10 acres all under cultivation good house and barn good orchard adjoins Willamette [illegible] [illegible] selling for $1500 an acre easy terms This is a fine investment

$3500 will buy for a few days the greatest bargain in Multnomah county it consists of a beautiful 10 acre tract [illegible] a few rods from Vancouver [illegible] a short distance from All [illegible] [illegible] are selling for from $50 to $100 You can double your money on this in a very short time

$110 an acre will buy a 35 acre tract situate in the Orient Hall vicinity [illegible]

$1 000 [illegible] 160 acres of good rich land 10 miles east of river a fine investment

$3000 will buy a [illegible] acre tract just outside of city in fine cultivation good house and barn [illegible]

$10 an acre will buy 100 acres of good rich level land only 18 miles east of river a rapid increase in value is assured there is a fortune in it for the lucky buyer

House and lots in all parts of the city [illegible] 30 For further particulars call on or address

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NEW TO-DAY.

SUCCESS HEREDITARY.

It is an admitted fact with scientists that certain traits of character are hereditary [illegible] transmitted from father to son In an eastern paper a few days ago appeared an extensive account of Wm Wood [illegible] [illegible] which in his life time founded [illegible] flourishing towns [illegible] boro Butler and Witt He was paid [illegible] $1000 for using his name [illegible] Butler which he did making it [illegible] [illegible] for the proprietors but for [illegible] lots in the village It appears [illegible] his judgment and discretion [illegible] with which he was connected [illegible] W Wood of Portland is a son of Mr Wm Wood and seems to have inherited the qualities of [illegible] In looking [illegible] Portland s suburbs for the last few years it is [illegible] Mr T A Wood [illegible] his [illegible] suburb [illegible] [illegible] every one who purchased a lot [illegible] Mr Wood s Irvington [illegible] [illegible] bring $400 [illegible] that sold for $40 and $50 per acre [illegible] $150 per acre [illegible] Alta [illegible] [illegible] $40 per acre the last at $100 [illegible] In Sellwood in 1884 lots that [illegible] each [illegible] lately brought $300 and [illegible] Mr Wood has lately secured [illegible] of land situated four miles from the [illegible] [illegible] is now offering [illegible] feet for $100 [illegible] monthly [illegible] Mr Wood has provided the way for many [illegible] for them [illegible] [illegible] investing in [illegible] and this last [illegible] [illegible] most sightly as well as the most convenient [illegible] that can be [illegible] in the vicinity of this thriving city It is high healthy and sightly with pure atmosphere [illegible] [illegible] Willamette river just west [illegible] [illegible] with excellent prospects for the extension of the cable car line [illegible] the south boundary of this beautiful suburb, West Portland [illegible] increasing in value even faster than Sellwood did [illegible] [illegible] was.

The author of this article failed to [illegible] the fact that T A Wood sold [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in three weeks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that West Portland is the best [illegible] desirable and [illegible] [illegible] that as soon as he carries [illegible] his plans [illegible] development it will be [illegible] after [illegible] for residences [illegible] [illegible] that ground if they get to a [illegible] elevated locality where the air is pure and drainage is natural and perfect.

Nothing succeeds like success Pacific Farmer

NOTICE FOR BIDS BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED [illegible] until the 20th of November 1888 for the construction and complete equipment with [illegible] horse closed double end passenger cars [illegible] street railway in Salem Oregon about [illegible] miles [illegible] fourth in length Separate bids for the work of construction or for the whole or any part of the material will be considered. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the secretary after Nov 6 [illegible] SALEM STREET RAILWAY COMPANY Salem Oregon 11 3

CHOICE PROPERTY OF ABOUT [illegible] acres beautifully situated [illegible] miles from Portland [illegible] fruit berries and vegetables abound [illegible] good [illegible] dwelling and barn quite new with latest improvements abundant spring water The place is [illegible] a paradise [illegible] For particulars apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine street 9n[illegible]

PIANOS AND ORGANS—THE largest stock of the best instruments in the world on easy installment Steinway & Sons, Decker & Son Behning & Son Vose & Son Kranich & Bach and Hertz & Co pianos Burdette Story and Clark organs Pianos tuned and repaired H SINSHEIMER, 214 First st

FOR SALE FIVE ACRES ALL HIGHLY improved fine orchard house well etc on [illegible] valley [illegible] the city limits, South East Portland Five acres all cleared in East Portland [illegible] china [illegible] good view Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First street 10*3

ALFRED R. OCKERMAN THE Reliable Druggist dealer in Perfumes Toilet Articles etc Private recipes and physicians prescriptions accurately and carefully compounded at all hours Cor 5th and Washington sts Portland Oregon 16otuths m*

FOR SALE 1 LOT 50x100 FEET WITH double house thereon yielding a rental of $ 0 per month situate on south side of G street between 20th and 21st streets city Price $3300 Easy terms Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD

10*3 147 First Street

SOUTH PORTLAND FOR SALE AT a reasonable price 4 quarter block in the highest accessible ground in this popular locality The extended view is very fine Judge for yourself by calling on F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 9oftu*

46x100 FEET ON SOUTHEAST CORNER OF [illegible] and F streets city Price $7000 50x100 feet on 21st street between H and I streets city Price $2100 Apply

10*3 RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First Street

FRIEND YOU ARE A PERFECT PICTURE OF health Yes I am using one of Dr Sill s Electric [illegible] Belts [illegible] Consult Dr Sill free at his office First National Bank building 8 A M to 4 P M 10 n

MOUNT TABOR—ACRE AND HALF acre tracts for sale on the installment plan Land well cultivated Water good Situation beautiful View extensive Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 9t*

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LODGING and boarding House for sale Carpets alone cost $1000 Monthly income $400 Ill health cause of selling Price $2000 D P Leach room 11 Dekum s building 4n*tf

$20,000 WANTED FOR A BUSINESS A good safe investment for a capitalist 7 per cent per annum dividends payable monthly and surplus guaranteed to equal investment within 3 years. Address O J Oregonian 28otf*

A VERY HANDSOME QUARTER BLOCK ON the east side with five room house for $1 00 cash and $1000 on or before two years at 8 per cent interest THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO 45 Washington street n11*tf

H. B. CHASE 129 SIXTH ST NEAR Washington sells the only genuine Richardson & Boynton Perfect Furnaces with all latest improvements. Send for circular

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM S Hose Bed Lounge? The favorite with all who are interested Manufactured by J P Birmingham First and Main sts 7otf

STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED business men; Legal papers copied on typewriter College of Shorthand First and Jefferson sts, Rooms 15 16 20 & 21

SHORTHAND COURSE OF INSTRUCTIONS $25 qualifying for court and amanuenses, Situations procured all graduates College of Shorthand First and Jefferson

$500—LOT 50x150, ONE BLOCK FROM VANCOUVER railroad good location

RAYMOND, WAGNER & CO

10*3 1207 Fourth st, East Portland Or

EAST PORTLAND—QUARTER BLOCK WITH house and barn on the southwest corner of 11th and Jefferson streets, Price $1600 Apply

10 3 RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First Street

GUNS CHEAP TWO 10-GAUGE DOUBLE barreled shot guns suitable for ducking For particulars see [illegible] GOODIN 100 First street 07

FOR SALE A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE with modern improvements [illegible] Caruthers street between 4th and 5th sts. PARRISH & WATKINS 103 First street 11 3

FOR SALE A VERY FINE HALF BLOCK IN South Portland Eighth and well surrounded [illegible] reasonable PARRISH WATKINS & O NEIL 33 Stark street 11 3

D. S STRYKER D D S THE LEADING Dentist eighteen years experience can be found at office lights. Extracting 50c, Eastern prices 107 First street 14 thkes*

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—M T FLOWER STORE 141 Morrison st House and Bedding Plants Cut Flowers and all kinds of Designs and Decorations made to order 8 7*

NEW TO-DAY.

WE MEAN BUSINESS—WE WILL SELL TWO lots 50x100 feet each 100 feet on Vancouver av or line of transit [illegible] from Stark street, for [illegible] only $350 cash Sign on property calls for $450, [illegible] $10 [illegible] its present value. This is a rare [illegible] Above price we hold for one week [illegible] otherwise Address L. Goldsmith 340 Second st Portland 1t

FOR SALE A FULL LOT WITH DOUBLE house on Stark street renting for $50 a month. This property can be had cheap and on easy terms. Apply [illegible] NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO. First and Yamhill [illegible] Manager 11*3

CONSUMPTION [illegible] IN MY POSSESSION AN [illegible] certain cure the worse cases [illegible] in five days without leaving a scar and at the same time is harmless in its result. It is also a preventive as well as a cure Address C. R [illegible] East Portland 11-3

EVENING CLASSES IN ENGLISH OR FRENCH [illegible] during the day taught by experienced teacher Also instruction given to those [illegible] Higher English composition etc. [illegible] Address Ex Oregonian 1

A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER WISHES TO [illegible] Three months [illegible] Thorough instruction and rapid progress [illegible] Box 28, East Port

A GENTLEMANLY YOUNG COLORED MAN [illegible] in a private family as butler [illegible] accustomed to [illegible] at 25 N 4th st. 11-3

NOTICE DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE [illegible] attend to all my business [illegible] Harrison bets [illegible] MERRILL 11*3

HOUSE AND LOT ON STREET CAR LINE, [illegible] exchange for country or suburban property Parties having 5 10 or 20 acres [illegible] 11-6

[illegible] HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS AND [illegible] situated Part of furniture [illegible] North Eighth, between [illegible] 10*3

SALVATION THERE IS NO TRUTH WHATEVER in the rumor that there is or has been a case of [illegible] at the residence of G Kutzschan 147 [illegible] 1

N [illegible] CHEESEMAN DENTIST—SOUTHWEST corner [illegible] Portland Or office [illegible] rooms 14 15 16 and 17 Cambridge b[illegible]

GAS FIXTURES—NEW DESIGNS, Latest Novelties, at JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE S 145 Front st. 24o*

LOST—RETURN TICKET FROM PORTLAND to Minneapolis Signed H Harris. Return to Northern Pacific ticket office and receive reward 11z

ZITHER LESSONS BY F KONRAD, LATELY of Chicago Thorough instructions, No. 289 Third between Jefferson and Columbia streets. 1s

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or etch. Cheap prices The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co Oregonian Bldg

$50 LOTS—COME TO NO 15 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, [illegible] Williamette addition [illegible] East Portland. 2lotf*

STAMPING PATTERNS FOR SALE—A LARGE [illegible] lovely initial alphabets cheap Also one finder [illegible] Apply at 341 Third st. 11*2

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, 13th and I East Portland no one with small children need apply Room 4 Dekum Bldg. 3n3*

DRESSES ARE ALL SOLD—THE REDUCTION on cloaks will be continued until Christmas.

H. B. LITT.

WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL SITUATION in a private family Will do any kind of housework Address [illegible] care Oregonian 11 2

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS WAIST MAKER, also skirt hands at the Mikado Millinery and Dressmaking Parlors 101½ Morrison st. 1t

FOR RENT—$15 PER MONTH HOUSE OF 5 rooms in South Portland Multnomah Real Estate Office 129 First st upstairs. 11-3

40 ACRES ADJOINING THE RECENT PRESCOTT purchase at $175 per acre for a short time only Address P O Box 688 9n3*

WANTED TWO OR THREE SOLICITORS—[illegible] can fill the place. Call at Oregonian office for address 11*2

CHICKEN DINNER 25c SIMMONS Restaurant [illegible] Stark street 1t

WANTED A SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN girl for general housework in small family, wages $30 [illegible] Second st 11-7

A TEMPERATE YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE a position as teamster or as porter in store. Address D C 168 East Park 11-4

2 LOTS—IN HOLLADAY S ADDITION FOR sale cheap if taken before Nov 15. Address P O Box 688 7n8*

LOST SPECIFICATION FOR JOB AT MT. ANGEL Or from Otto Kleemann s office Finder return to Oregonian office 1t

FOR RENT THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to parties without children. 472 First street 11*2

WANTED A GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICITOR on salary at Oregon Siftings office No. 8 Washington street o11tf

FOR RENT—A NICE FURNISHED FRONT room on first floor for two gentlemen Apply 224 Third street 11 3

M. SCHEYDECKER, LANDSCAPE architect. Fulton, Oregon. 14olm tu th sa*

R. O COLLIS 171 FRONT STREET HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast 7n tu th sa 1m*

FOR SALE—A MEDIUM SIZED FIRE PROOF safe Hall s patent. Inquire of W A Daly 108 First street. 1t

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL bread and cake baker Address M H care Oregonian 11 2

WANTED A PARTNER WITH $1 000 IN CASH in a good shipping business Address E care Oregonian 1t

VACCINATION BY DR. GUNDERSON ROOM 4 28 Washington street. From 3 to 6 P M., 7 to 9 P M n11tf

FOR RENT A NICE FRONT ROOM SUITABLE for office furnished complete 242 , 1st st 11 3

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY THE DAY. Call at or address 457 N st near 19th 1t

FOR RENT—ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM 206 Twelfth street. 11-2

MESSENGER BOY WANTED AT 163 FIRST street. 29otf*

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—JUDKINS PORTABLE PHOTOGRAPH gallery 308 First st., doing good business, ill health cause of selling 8n7

FOR SALE—SALOON IN HEART OF CITY, cheap if taken at once good reasons for selling. Inquire of J R. Leavenworth Fulton House cor, Fourth and Alder sts. 9n3

FOR SALE A BUTCHER SHOP DOING A fine cash business. Must sell owing to other business Only a small capital required Address Butcher care Oregonian 7n5

FOR SALE A NICE BUSINESS IN A GOOD LOCAtion capital required $4000 Owner going to Europe Address M H care Oregonian 13n1m

30 COLUMBIA ST—FOR SALE FURNITURE [illegible] room house pantry and bathroom, house full of roomers Call at 30 [illegible] 6n7

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE [illegible] STORE IN [illegible] Washington [illegible] good business satisfactory reasons for selling [illegible] of Snell Heitshu & Woodard 18 tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST NOV 8 A GOLD EAR RING IN SHAPE of a ball suspended from the hook A liberal reward will be paid by leaving at this office 10-2

LOST—ON SATURDAY NOV 3 LADY S GOLD bar breast pin set with seven pearls. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to 358 8th st. 10-2

LOST OR STOLEN—A LIVER COLORED SPANiel 5 months old answering to name of "Don." A suitable reward will be paid if returned to No 83 [illegible] W J Van Schuyver 8ntf

UNEQUALED.

DAY AFTER TO-MORROW

Grand Specials.

60 PIECES SILK PLUSH at 48 cents per yard.

Over 40 different and desirable shades.

ONE THOUSAND DOZEN PON PONS at 5 cents a dozen,

Every imaginable shade.

TUESDAY.

To give all an opportunity to avail themselves of this unequaled "special," we display these goods in our Corner Window two days prior to sale, none will be sold until Tuesday.

ALL OUR NOVELTIES IN PON PONS Will be shown To-day.

Lipman & Co.

W TO-DAY.

INESS [illegible] WILL SELL TWO et each 100 feet on Vancouver [illegible] Stark street [illegible] [illegible] calls for $450 [illegible] present value. This [illegible] one week [illegible] Address [illegible] 1t

[illegible] WITH DOUBLE [illegible] for $50 a month [illegible] terms [illegible] NORTHWEST [illegible] INVESTMENT CO First [illegible] 11*4

[illegible] IN AN [illegible] Address C. [illegible] 11 3

[illegible] ENGLISH OR FRENCH [illegible] Oregonian 1

[illegible] RATHER WISHES TO [illegible] Address [illegible] Box 8 East Port. [illegible]

[illegible] YOUNG SHORT MAN [illegible] 25 [illegible] 4th st 11 3

[illegible] AGENCY FOR THE [illegible] 11

[illegible] ON STREET [illegible] LINE [illegible] Box 698 city 11 6

[illegible] FIVE ROOMS AND [illegible] North Eighth [illegible] 10*1

[illegible] IS [illegible] WHAT [illegible] a case [illegible] 147 1

[illegible] DENTIST SOUTHWEST [illegible] office [illegible] 6*

[illegible]URES NEW DESIGNS, Latest Novelties at [illegible] 145 Front st 4o*

[illegible] TICKET FROM PORTLAND [illegible] Harris. Return to [illegible] reward 113

[illegible] BY KONRAD LATEY [illegible] No 489 [illegible] Columbia streets. 1t

[illegible]NG FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch Cheap prices. [illegible] Oregonian Bldg

[illegible] for $50 on the installment plan, [illegible] to East Portland. [illegible]

[illegible]TERNS FOR SALE A LARGE [illegible] alphabets cheap Also one Apply at 341 Third st 11*2

[illegible]ALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, [illegible] Room 4 Dekum Bldg. 3n3*

[illegible]LL SOLD—THE REDUCTION [illegible] continued until Christmas. H B LITT

[illegible] GERMAN [illegible] SITUATION [illegible] Will do any kind of house- [illegible] care Oregonian 11 4

[illegible]RST CLASS WAIST MAKER, [illegible] at the Mikado Millinery and [illegible] 101½ Morrison st. 1t

[illegible] PER MONTH HOUSE OF 5 [illegible] Portland Multnomah Real Es- [illegible] st. upstairs. 11 3

[illegible]OINING THE RECENT PRES- [illegible] at $125 per acre for a short time [illegible] Box 688 9n3*

[illegible] OR THREE SOLICITORS— [illegible] fill the place Call at [illegible] address. 11*4

[illegible] DINNER 25c SIMMONS [illegible] street 1t

[illegible]ANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN [illegible] housework in small family [illegible]cond st. 11 7

[illegible] YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE [illegible] or as porter in store Ad- [illegible] Park 11 4

[illegible]DOLLARS AT [illegible] FOR [illegible] cheap If taken before Nov 15 [illegible] 7n6*

[illegible]ATION FOR JOB AT MT AN- [illegible] Kleeman's office Finder re- [illegible] office 1t

[illegible]HREE FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] keeping to parties without chil- [illegible] 11*2

[illegible]OOD ADVERTISING SOLICIT [illegible] at Oregon sittings office No. 6 [illegible] 11

[illegible] OF [illegible] FURNISHED FRONT [illegible] floor for two gentlemen Apply [illegible] 11 3

[illegible]DECKER, LANDSCAPE architect, [illegible] 11olm [illegible]

[illegible] FRONT STREET HAS THE [illegible] best stock of saddles and harness [illegible] 7n [illegible]

[illegible] MEDIUM SIZED FIRE PROOF [illegible] Inquire of W A. Daly 106 [illegible] 1t

[illegible]TUATION BY A PRACTICAL [illegible] baker Address M H care [illegible] 11 3

[illegible]ARTNER WITH $1 000 IN CASH [illegible] business Address [illegible] 1t

[illegible] BY DR. GUNDERSON ROOM [illegible] street. From 3 to 5 P M 7 [illegible]

[illegible]ICE FRONT ROOM SUITABLE [illegible] complete 232½ 1st st 11 3

[illegible] IN SEWING BY THE DAY [illegible] 457 N st near 19th 1t

[illegible] UNFURNISHED ROOM [illegible] 112

[illegible]OY WANTED AT 163 FIRST [illegible] 29 tf*

[illegible]ESS CHANCES

[illegible]DKINS PORTABLE PHOTO- [illegible] First st., doing good business [illegible] selling 8n7

[illegible]LOON IN HEART OF CITY [illegible] once good reasons for selling [illegible] Fulton House or [illegible] 9n4

[illegible]UTCHER SHOP DOING A [illegible] Must sell owing to other [illegible] small capital required Address [illegible] 7n6

[illegible]ICE BUSINESS IN A LOCA- [illegible] $4000 Owner going to [illegible] care Oregonian 13olm

[illegible]ST—FOR SALE FURNITURE [illegible] house pantry and bathroom [illegible] Call at 50 Columbia. [illegible]

[illegible]DESIRABLE [illegible] STORE IN [illegible] good business [illegible] 14 tf

[illegible] AND FOUND

[illegible] GOLD FAR RING IN SHAPE [illegible] from the hook A liberal re- [illegible] leaving at this office 10-3

[illegible]RDAY NOV 3 LADY'S GOLD [illegible] set with seven pearls A liberal [illegible] returned to 188 8th st. 10-3

[illegible]EN—A LIVER-COLORED SPAN- [illegible] answering to name of [illegible] will be paid if returned to No 53 [illegible] 5 tf

[illegible]ED.

[illegible]ROW

[illegible]S.

[illegible] cents per yard.

[illegible]5 cents a dozen.

[illegible]mselves of this une- [illegible]ur Corner Window [illegible]uesday

[illegible]chman

[illegible]Co.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS COOK AND LAUNDRESS 174 Washington street, corner West Park. 10-3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork one that would go home at night Apply [illegible] 9n8

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man. 86 [illegible] street. Portland. 12n tf

THE PIONEER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 108½ First street Contractors lumbermen and others furnished with help on short notice 10 7

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER CAPABLE OF keeping set of books for responsible firm in this city. Apply [illegible] Ist and Jefferson

WANTED—[illegible] GOOD TIN AND SHEET IRON workers [illegible] coppersmiths can have good job by applying or corresponding with John Olsen [illegible] San Francisco Cal 7n13

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL SITUAtion for cooking and general housework in a small private family [illegible] care Oregonian 10-3

WANTED—A LADY WISHES LIGHT EMployment of any kind at home handy with needle [illegible] Address N A care Oregonian

TWO GIRLS ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF A first class [illegible] together in [illegible] Address [illegible] Park Hotel [illegible] 10 3

LADY STENO RATHER AND TYPEWRITER wishes to [illegible] hours a day in law or real estate office [illegible] Address A B care Oregonian. 10 3

ACCOUNTANT PARTIES IN TOWN OR country requiring the services of permanent [illegible] books kept [illegible] prepared monthly at a very moderate [illegible] Accountant care Oregonian. 3[illegible]

WANTED AGENTS

AGENTS—IRIDESCENT HOLIDAY SIGNS FOR every business Big profit Outfit free R [illegible] Washington D C 1t

WANTED CITY CANVASSER AN EXPERienced [illegible] Salary and commission Address [illegible] care Oregonian 10 3

A [illegible] WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell [illegible] nervous trouble and rheumatism [illegible] See Dr [illegible] First National Bank building 10n tf

AGENTS WANTED FOR A GRAND NEW book by a popular author Large sales liberal terms. [illegible] $50 per week. Address [illegible] publisher 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal 4n8

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder formerly of Nebraska Address Julius Fisher Silverton Or 10n1m

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING FOR ONE or two ladies in private family references exchanged. Address stating terms P O Box 479 8n

WILL TIMOTHY TOBIN FORMERLY OF Limerick Ireland [illegible] correspond with his sister Ann Tobin of Galveston, Texas? Address B. [illegible] Lane 42d and Winnie sts Galveston Tex 15o1m

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY 188 E. Park st bet Yamhill and Taylor 6o-tf

405 THIRD ST NEAR HARRISON—FOUR unfurnished rooms also furnished room with bath. 9n3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for gentlemen at 264 Second street between Madison and Jefferson 10 7

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. Apply room 15 Abington block fourth floor 4n tf

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO QUIET REspectable parties with no children Stone's block First and Market sts. 4n tf

255 MONTGOMERY ST—FOR RENT—TWO elegant furnished rooms bath and elegant location 6n7

205 SIXTH ST—ELEGANT FRONT ROOM suitable for two gentlemen ground floor open fire and bath. Inquire on premises 9n4

189 SEVENTH ST—FOR RENT ONE PARlor suite elegantly furnished good location close to business suitable for gentleman and wife or for single gentlemen, bath fire 9n7

FOR RENT—IN THE NEW MARKET BLOCK (1) Small store No 3 First street suitable for insurance or broker's office (2) A suite of rooms on the second floor of the north wing consisting of sitting room chamber bath and closets. Location is building quiet and retired and served by two stairways. (3) Offices on the second floor of both the north and south wings Prices from $15 to $25 10 –

FOR RENT ONE FLAT OF 5 ROOMS FOR $16 408 Fourth st. 4n7

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT NEW COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS modern improvements Inquire No. 20 Gibbs st

FOR RENT—A HOUSE FURNISHED, OR FURniture for sale N W corner of 17th and F sts. Apply on the premises 10 tf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE CENTRALly located seven rooms furnace and bath Address [illegible] care Oregonian 8n tf

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD

189 SEVENTH ST—FOR RENT ELEGANT furnished hall room with first class table board. Table boarders wanted that can enjoy the comforts of a home. 9n7

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOOTHE & McGINN ATTORNEYS AT LAW Rooms 6 and 7 Labbe building 14o1m

JUST OPENED—THE EASTERN DRESSMAKing, Cloak and Mantle establishment at 364 Third street corner Mill. 1*o m

CHAS. B. CARDINELL
—AT—
Prentice's Music Store. 3ntf

MADAME TRITSWORTH NATURAL SEER and Clairvoyant Fortune Teller has had 25 years practice 101 Washington cor Fifth 8n6

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—R ECKFORD MERchant Tailor has removed to 126 Third street bet. Washington and Alder Give him a trial 1t 1n

MRS E. DEPRANS METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science 438 Ninth st. cor Main. Class instructions $5 Consultation free (16otf

MRS S. SIEP PSYCHOMETRIST AND DIVINE Science Room 11 G A R. building First and Taylor November 10 Oregon City 4ntf

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanical, Mining Engineering Surveying Archit Assay 724 Market, San Francisco, Cal A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular

J. H FISK ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street, Portland Or

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st 24m D J MOORE, Route Agent.

DR. HELENA J PRICE—PHYSICIAN AND surgeon rooms 22 and 24 first floor Abington block Third, bet. Stark and Washington sts. office hours until 10 A M 2 to 5 P M 7 to 8 30 P M

BR. BARK SCOTTISH BARD CAPT J K Mowat from Newcastle N S W Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew TAYLOR YOUNG & CO Consignees 10-3

NOTICE—IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE this day purchased the printing establishment accounts good will etc of Himes the Printer All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said printing establishment are requested to settle with the undersigned The business will be conducted at the old location Nos 169 171 Second st.
DAVID STEEL.
Portland Or Nov 9 1888 (10 1w)

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES—HEADQUARTERS Department of the Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster Vancouver Barracks W T November 10 1888 Sealed proposals in triplicate subject to the usual conditions will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A M on December 11 1888 at which time and place they will be opened in presence of attending bidders for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department U S Army at Boise Barracks and Fort Sherman I T and Fort Walla Walla W T of 50 cavalry horses to be geldings of hardy colors [illegible] particulars in good condition well broken to the [illegible] from 15 to 16 hands high [illegible] less than 5 nor more than 9 years old to weigh not less than [illegible] 50 pounds each and suitable in every respect for cavalry service deliveries to commence within [illegible] and to be completed within 60 days from [illegible] of acceptance of any proposal. Preference given to articles of domestic production conditions of price and quality being equal and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there Blank proposals and printed circulars giving full instructions as to manner of bidding etc will be furnished on application to this office The government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Horses" and addressed to the undersigned at this place J [illegible] Major and Chief Quartermaster

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags Burlaps Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st, Portland Oregon 4intf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ONE HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET ground South Portland Inquire 149 Taylor st.

QUARTER BLOCK N E COR. 11 & TWELFTH streets for sale. Address DUGAN BROS Salem Oregon 19o-tf

$525 CASH—ONE OF THE BEST QUARTER blocks in Tibbetts add to East Portland Apply to J P Compton 112 First st. 3 10

$150—A BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BLOCK AT Yaquina Bay overlooking the ocean will double in value within six months. Inquire of J P Compton 112 First st 3n10

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN on East Side a bargain Apply to S Mathisen 7th st. bet. Adams and Jefferson Stephens add 19otf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT A FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH shop with tools or will sell tools Terms reasonable Address Box 74 Eugene City Or 7n6

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office corner of Third and Morrison sts. 1Fo-tf

CANDY MANUFACTURERS

ALISKY CANDY MFG CO—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep everything a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. Factory 180 E street Portland Or 17o

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN, 66 2d st.

DAY AMONG THE PARSONS.

Sermons and Services Among the Churches of Portland and East Portland To day

Trinity Mission Chapel corner of Eighteenth and Q streets—Service at 11 A M Sunday school at 10 A M

Hood street M E church corner Hood and Mead Sunday school at 3 P M Preaching by Rev Mr Adams at 7 30 P M

Trinity church corner of Sixth and Oak streets—Sunday services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 10 A M

St Matthew's Chapel corner First and Caruthers streets—Services at 11 A M Bishop Morris officiating Evening service at 7 30 P M

Portland New Church society service at 11 A M at F Cook's music hall Abington building on Third street between Washington and Stark

First German Evangelical church corner Eighth and City streets H Schuknecht pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 9 30 A M All are invited to attend

Second Baptist church corner of Meade and Second streets—Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M conducted by Rev B F Raltray of Oakland Cal Sunday school at the close of morning service

St Stephen's Chapel corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets—Divine service will be held on Sunday at 11 A M and 4 P M the Rev John Rosenberg officiating Sunday school at 10 A M Seats free

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets every Sunday in G A R hall, corner First and Taylor streets, at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Good speakers and mediums will be present All are invited

First Congregational church Rev T F Clapp pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock Bible school at 12 20 Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 30 P M Evening service at 7 30 Cordial welcome to strangers

Mariners' Church bethel service—On Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev R Gilpin chaplain will preach on board the ship [illegible] bleton at present at the Irvine dock east side, and at 7 45 in the Mariners' bethel

Taylor street M E church—Class meeting at 10 o'clock Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock Sunday school at 12 30 Praise service at 6 30 Preaching on Other Gods at 7 30 by the pastor Everybody welcome

There will be a bible reading subject, The Love of God to the Human Family given by Dr A F Bigford at 3 P M in the College of Christian Science 26 Main street near First street All are cordially invited to attend

Swedish Lutheran Church on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets Rev. John W Skans pastor—Services Sunday at 10 40 A M and 7 30 P M and on Thursday at 7 45 P M Sunday school after the morning service All are welcome

Plymouth Congregational Church corner E and Fourteenth streets—Rev C I Whittlesey pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 M The evening sermon will be addressed specially to young men A cordial invitation to all

Unitarian church corner Yamhill and Seventh streets—T L Eliot minister Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M The Sunday schools at 12 30 and (South Portland) 1 P M Young People's meeting and instruction at 6 30 Study class and P O mission meets Thursday Nov 15

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Ross C Houghton D D pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Morning subject Lessons of the Cross Evening subject The House of Peace Sunday school at 12 15 P M Prayer service Thursday evening at 7 30 Seats free ushers in attendance

Mrs Sophia Siep psychrometrist—Friends of the above strangers and seekers of the truth are invited to Central hall Sixth between Morrison and Alder streets this Sunday at 11 A M and 7 45 P M This will be the last time Mrs S appears before you prior to going East A sumptuous programme has been arranged and a good attendance is desired

United Presbyterian church corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—Rev W W Logan pastor will preach at 11 A M Sabbath school at 2 30 The young people's society meets at 6 45 P M At 7 30 P M the pastor will deliver the second of a series of lectures on Bible characters Subject Joseph From Prison to Palace Strangers welcome All seats free

First Presbyterian church corner Third and Washington streets Rev Arthur J Brown pastor—The pastor preaches the annual sermon before the Woman's Societies at 11 A M Evening service at 7 30 P M Young people's prayer meeting at 6 45 P M Mission Sabbath school at 3 30 at Seaman's bethel Sabbath school at 9 45 A M Strangers always welcome

Hall street M E church or Church of the Strangers, corner of Sixth and Hall—November 11 sermon by the pastor Rev C E Cline subject Did they put Christ out of the way by killing His body? Sunday school 12 15 P M Sunday school growing and full of interest Evening 7 30 P M twenty minutes chorus singing with piano and organ Sermon by pastor Subject "The measure of every man's track may be taken on this road" All seats free Special committee to welcome strangers Room reserved for young men Come early for a seat

Young Men's Christian Association corner of First and Salmon streets—Rev C F Cline pastor of Hall Street Methodist church will address the 4 o'clock meeting for men only at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon All men are cordially invited to attend Spirited singing and short addresses are features of the meeting The week of prayer for young men in all lands November 12-17 will be observed by our association Special meetings each evening at 7 30 o'clock All young men are welcome A meeting for the study of the Sunday school lesson is held each Saturday noon from 12 15 to 1 o'clock to which all are invited The lesson is taken up with reference to methods of teaching as well as the facts to be taught Teachers are urged to attend and see what is doing

EAST SIDE PULPITS

Y M C A—Meeting at 4 30 P M

St David's Episcopal Church Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Elder Peter Kincestrum will preach in the Christian church Tenth and J streets Sunday morning and evening

Centennary Methodist Church corner of Ninth and I streets Rev I D Driver pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

First Baptist Church corner Seventh and G streets Rev Geo W Hill pastor—Preaching in the morning and in the evening by Rev Bateman of Red Bluff Cal

First Presbyterian Church of Albina Rev W O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15

Adams street M E Church corner Tenth and Adams streets Rev G M Peirce pastor—Preaching at 11 A M by Rev A J Hansen Sunday school at 12 30 P M General prayer meeting Wednesday 7 30 P M

First Presbyterian Church corner of Ninth and J street Rev D O Ghormly pastor—Sabbath school at 1 30 P M Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6 30 Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 30 Strangers welcomed

Mizpah Presbyterian church Tibbetts addition Rev Wm Morrison pastor—Public worship at 11 A M and 4 P M every Sunday Sabbath school at 12 15 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teachers meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock

First Congregational church Holladay's addition Rev H V Rominger pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school and pastor's bible class at 12 30 P M Y P S C E at 6 30 P M teachers meeting Tuesday evening and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 45

NEW SAVINGS BANK

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock Clerks mechanics saleswomen and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars Office 69 Third street

PIANO AT AUCTION

A handsome Hallet & Davis piano will be sold to the highest bidder at our salesroom No 42 First street, Tuesday Nov 13 at 10 o'clock. Gilman & Co auctioneers

AUCTION SALE.

The furniture of residence on Twelfth, between Washington and Alder streets, at 10 A. M. Monday, by Gilman & Co., auctioneers.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Immense Stock of New and Elegant Goods.

Latest Styles!
Best Quality!
Perfect Fit!

An unequaled selection of Frock and Sack Business and Dress Suits.

OVERCOATS.

Light, Medium and Heavy, all qualities and colors, $10 00 to $40 00.

Boys' Clothing

We are now showing some exceptionally serviceable and exceptionally low priced Boys' Suits, which it will well repay parents to examine before making a decision.

[illegible] Suits

14 years and under.

[illegible]

Ages 12 to 17 years.

AN UNEQUALED SELECTION

—OF—

Gents' Furnishing Goods

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest,
135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND No 10 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 12 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall	State of Weather
Portland	30 06	—12	46	S	00	Cldy
Olympia	30 0[illegible]	—14	[illegible]	Calm	08	Rain
Roseburg	30 0[illegible]	—16	46	SW	.00	Cldy
Red Bluff	29 94	—12	66	S	00	Cldy
Sacramento	29 94	—08	60	Calm	00	Fair
Tatoosh	29 94	—14	52		00	
Spokane	30 18		51	NW	00	Foggy
Walla Walla	30 18		48	NW	00	Clear
Ft Canby	30 00	—14	50	SE	02	Foggy
Eureka	30.00		48	N	00	Clear

Local Report

Time of Observation	Bar	Temp	Rltv Hum	Direc of Wnd	Veloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	30 19	40	100	SE	3	07	Foggy
5 P M	30 08	46	[illegible]	S	5	00	Cldy

Maximum temperature 46 0 minimum temperature 38 0 River 3 3 feet Change 0 1 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	46	43	—3	—	354
Precipitation	25	01	—22	—1 3	[illegible] 31

Total precipitation

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of the Portland public schools for the month ending November 7 1888

SCHOOLS	Av No Belonging	Av Daily Attendance	Av Daily Absence	Per cent of Attendance	No Remaining at Date	No Pupils Tardy	No Cases Tardiness	No Corporal Punishment
High	229	219	[illegible]	96 5	227	4		0
Lownsdale	313 4	303 3	10 7	96	1[illegible]	—		0
Park	591	571 9	19 6	96 6	608	8		4
Harrison st	5[illegible]4 5	554 0	20 5	91 4	511	10		6
North	695 5	660 5	2[illegible] 3	96 3	6[illegible]	16		0
Couch	383 6	357	24 9	93 [illegible]	570	8		1
Failing	569 3	[illegible]46 9	22	96 0	581			0
Ainsworth	21 1	20 3		8	96 1	2	0	0
Total	3867 3	3486 5	81 0	96 3	6,84[illegible]	[illegible]		10

F C SABIN City Superintendent

PASSENGER LIST

OVERLAND

Oregon & California—R Scott T C Hungerford J M Small Frank Hall Geo Lusk Miss J Jungels Mrs Jingels J J Searle Wm Storey W A Scott J H Van Horne and wife J J Fuller M Dunnerlum Ella Brainard Sister Mary Justina Sister Mary Hedwodge D K Howard and wife I E Lockwood and twenty six immigrants

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington C I Good Mr M N Marks and daughter Mrs Allen McAllister H Webster T S Aiken T J Thierson and family C W Johnson and son H Stevenson O P Bates J A Smith A W Mann T C Cox H M Farnell H J Roach Mrs W M Weidner F B Collins and eighty second class

Northern Pacific—Passed Sand Point November 10 Geo B Miller Mrs N M Smith, O A Timmins and wife, T Minatt Ward Spwearer and family Wm M Woodlin and lady B F Clifford and lady I T Peabody and wife O C Todsey Sam Wann Geo Browne A M Godfrey R B Wilson 155 second class

CARD OF THANKS

I take this way of thanking the boys of the U C & B T Company for their sympathy and kindness to me during my husband's late sickness and death

MRS ARTHUR EDGAR

BARGAINS

In diamonds watches jewelry and silver ware New York Jewelry Co No 107 First street Portland Oregon

MODEL RECEIVED—Capt. Gilman has on inspection at the Gilman house a model of the Warner patent, and those contemplating the introduction of an elevator should see how simply the safety device is worked By an automatic contrivance the moment of a break an instantaneous stoppage occurs The arms operate the clutches which fall into place on either side, firmly holding the cage, no matter how heavily weighted. This device is superior to any in the United States, and is only used in the Warner Elevator

Eastman the popular photographer, is still making those one dollar photographs, corner First and Jefferson.

Carpet Department

EXTRAORDINARY
ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commencing To morrow (Monday) Nov. 12th, we will inaugurate the

Greatest Sale

—OF—

Body Brussels

Ever Known on the Pacific Coast.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

We offer our Entire Stock of Body Brussels at the following

CUT PRICES:

BIGELOW Body Brussels, regular price $1 50 per yd sale price $1 21 per yd

LOWELL Body Brussels, regular price $1 50 per yd sale price $1 21 per yd

BROMLEY Body Brussels regular price $1 40 per yd, sale price $1 11 per yd

HOWARD Body Brussels, regular price $1 25 per yd sale price 97c per yd

Best Value Ever Offered in the Carpet Line.

All the Latest and Most Desirable Patterns in the Market.

REMEMBER, these prices hold good for

THIS WEEK ONLY.

N B—Carpets made and laid at short notice by the most skilled mechanics

Hosiery Department

GRAND
Special Sale
THIS WEEK.
GREAT MARK-DOWN
—IN—
Ladies', Misses and Children's

HOSIERY.

200 doz Misses and Children's All-Wool Hose, Black and Solid Colors sizes from 5 to 8½, at 20c a pair regular price 40c a pair

THE GREATEST SALE ON RECORD!

100 doz Misses and Children's Seamless Cashmere Hose, Black and Solid Colors sizes from 5 to 8½, at 30c a pair, good value at 50c a pair

BUY WHILE YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY.

100 dozen Boys' All-Wool Scotch Gray Mixed Seamless Hose, sizes 6 to 8, at 30c a pair, regular price 50c a pair

THIS WEEK ONLY AT PRICES QUOTED.

100 dozen Ladies' Heavy and All-Wool Seamless Hose, Black and Solid Colors, at 40c a pair, never sold less than 60c a pair

150 doz Ladies Fine Cashmere Seamless Hose, Black and Solid Colors at 58c a pair sold everywhere at $1 a pair

COME TO MORROW AND GET FIRST CHOICE,

As some lines may not last all week

MEIER & FRANK.

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

[illegible]

S. W. Cor. Third and Morrison

Comforters. Comforters.

Consignment

BED COMFORTERS.

SATEEN,
CRETONNE,
SILESIA,
TURKEY RED,
Etc

Above goods will be sold for account of manufacturer, who has instructed us to close them out and make immediate returns Complying with above, we shall sell them far below regular prices

N B—We have also in stock a splendid assortment of the real Eiderdown (McLintock's patent,)

T. COLLINSON.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES NOTICE

PORTLAND Or Nov 8 1888

We the undersigned Chinese firms carrying on the washing business in this city, regret [illegible] fort[illegible] our rate us that in consequence of the rise in wages and the increased price of water supplied to us in as meters were put in measuring same as used by our several wash houses we are compelled to slightly increase our charge for washing commencing with Monday next Only by doing so was it found possible for us to continue our business in this city.

Sing Lee Co
Hing Sing Co
Cum Sing Co
Ching Sing Co
Wau Sing Co
Hung Lee Co
Hop Sing Co
Quong Sing Co
Sing Lee Co
Ting Sing Co
Won Sing Co
Tung Lee Co
Wang Chung Co
Sam Chung Co
Gong Wing Co
Tow Lee Co
Sang Wan Co
Ung Wah Co
Sun Lee Co
Hop Lee Co
Sing Chong Co
Hi Wa Sing Co
Lee Sing Co
Ka Kee Co
Dong Lee Co
Chi Lee Co 9n*

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,
SUCCESSOR TO
Abell & Son
29 Washington St., Portland, Or
Duplicate Copies of Abell's Old Negatives supplied at Greatly REDUCED RATES.

H. B.
LITT

Manufacturer of Ladies All Wool and Silk Dresses and Wraps corner Third & Alder P O Box 387 Paris office 20 [illegible] Richer

SATURDAY'S JOB SALE OF

R[illegible] Gold Pins 10c Rolled Gold Pins 25c Rolled Gold Hair Pins 50c Cents Sleeve Buttons 50c Gents Collar Buttons 10c

The above prices are one-fourth the regular selling prices and for this day only Purchasers will be limited to one article of a kind. Always a large stock of

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc.
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.,
No 107 First St., Portland, Or.

OREGON [illegible] PURIFIER [illegible] REGULATOR

A. B. Steinbach & Co.'s

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters,

$9 00

Special Sale

—OF—

WINTER SUITS

For Three Days Only,

MONDAY,
TUESDAY
—AND—
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 13, 14 AND 15.

ONLY $9 00

FOR A

COMPLETE SUIT

These Goods are All New and of the Latest Design

SAMPLES of these $9 00 Suits Displayed in our Corner Window

A. B. STEINBACH.

Cor First and Morrison Sts

Paraiso Hot Springs

Monterey County, California.

Take Southern Pacific Cars 8 30 A. M
Arrive at Springs at 3 50 P. M

REFERENCES
PORTLAND—BROWN & McCABE.
TACOMA—GEN J W SPRAGUE.
ASTORIA—CAPT GEORGE FLAVEL.

Easiest of access. most invigorating climate 1400 feet above the ocean no wind no fog, perpetual sunshine most healing waters known in America, Specific for Rheumatism Gout Liver and Kidney Troubles Dyspepsia, Malaria, Eczema, Asthma.

HOT SODA AND SULPHUR BATHS

Plunge and Single. Open All the Year.

Take S. P. cars, Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, 8:30 A. M., arrive at springs 3.50 P. M.

J. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.
ED. J. FOSTER, Assistant.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store

One Price to All!

SOLE AGENCY MME DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

In this department we not only carry the staple lines, but a full line of Fine Damask Linens and Linen Sets, which are very desirable for Christmas Gifts, Wedding Presents, etc.

Half-Bleached Table Linen,	5-8 Linen Napkins,
Full Bleached Table Linen,	3-4 Linen Napkins
Satin Damask Table Linen,	German Dinner Napkins,
Turkey-Red Table Linen,	Linen Damask Doylies.

Large Line of Lunch and Dinner Linen Sets

Consisting of one Table Cloth with Napkins to Match.

Linen Damask Towels.

The Most Complete and well selected stock in the city.

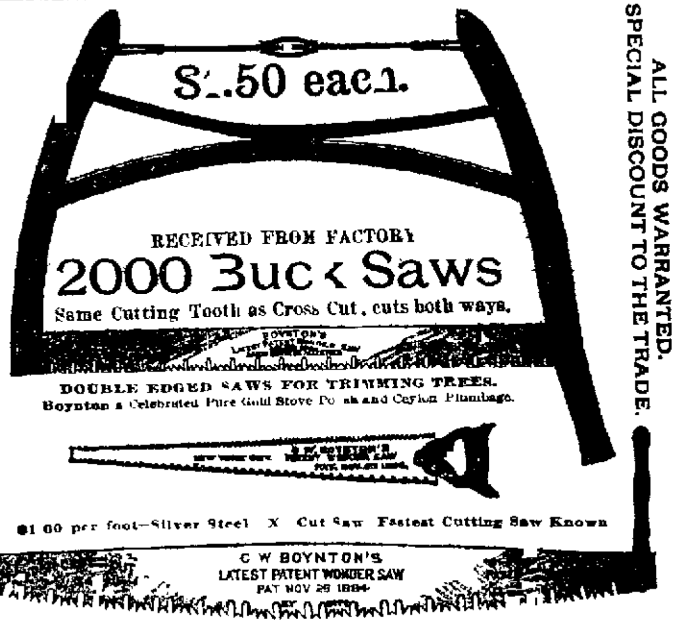
Stamped Linens.

TIDIES, SPLASHERS, SCARFS, TRAY CLOTHS,

A Magnificent Line for you to select from.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.



$1.50 each.

RECEIVED FROM FACTORY

2000 Buck Saws

Same Cutting Tooth as Cross Cut, cuts both ways.

DOUBLE EDGED SAWS FOR TRIMMING TREES.
Boynton's Celebrated Pure Gold Stove Polish and Ceylon Plumbago.

$1 00 per foot—Silver Steel X Cut Saw Fastest Cutting Saw Known

C W BOYNTON'S
LATEST PATENT WONDER SAW
PAT NOV 29 1884

Address C. W. BOYNTON SAW CO., No. 40 First St., cor Ash, Portland, Or.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE.

FULTON PARK.

There are only a few days left in which to secure lots on the POOL PLAN in this most desirable ADDITION TO PORTLAND.

UNIFORM PRICE OF LOTS $400.

Poorest lot drawn guaranteed to be worth at least $550.

In addition to the lot the purchaser has one chance in ten of securing a beautiful

House worth from $1,000 to $5,000!

EASY PAYMENT SAFE INVESTMENT
For BEAUTY OF LOCATION,
CHARMING VIEW and
CONVENIENCE TO PORTLAND
There is no suburban property that compares with it.
CHEAP FARE RAPID TRANSIT.
For particulars apply to G A STEEL & CO, Agents, No. 127½ First st.

[illegible]

31 Washington St., Labbe Bldg.,

[illegible]

FOR LOAN

Several sums of money on Real Estate Security. Apply to

PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL,
Real Estate and Loan Agents,
33 Stark Street. 9n7

Quarter Block in Caruthers addition	$2500
Half Block for	5200
Lots in Southern Portland. half cash and on instalments.	400

ALSO
SUBURBAN TRACTS on the east and west sides.
A E BORTHWICK
[illegible] 133½ First st., corner Alder up stairs.

Trees
60,000 Bartlett Pear
25,000 Royal Ann Cherry
30 000 Esopus Spitzenberg
40 000 Prune
10 000 Early Crawford Peach

All other standard varieties in proportion. 1½ million trees. Send for catalogue to
J H SETTLEMEIER
Woodburn, Or
19o1m

PIANO TUNING, W S GEARY THE tuner recently from the East will remain in Portland. Orders for him will receive prompt attention and strictly first class work. Address D W Prentice or Kohler & Chase Portland Or 4ntf

CRESSY.

—BY—

BRET HARTE,

Author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "A Millionaire of Rough and Ready," Etc.

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CHAPTER II.—Continued.

When school was dismissed that afternoon and the master had remained to show Rupert Filgee how to prepare Uncle Ben's tasks and had given his final instructions to his youthful vicegerent, that irascible Adonis unburdened himself querulously.

"Is Cressy McKinstry comin' regular, Mr. Ford?"

"She is," said the master drily. After a pause he asked, "Why?"

Rupert's curls had descended on his eyebrows in heavy discontent. "It's mighty rough jest ez a feller reckons he's got quit of her and her baby class, to hev her prancin' back inter school agin and rigged out like ez if she'd been to a fire in a milliner shop."

"You shouldn't allow your personal dislikes, Rupert, to provoke you to speak of a fellow scholar in that way, and a young lady too," corrected the master drily.

"The woods is full o' such feller scholars and such young ladies ez yer keer to go a gunnin' for 'em," said Rupert, with dark and slangy [illegible]. "If I didn't know whar [illegible]——" he stopped and brought his [illegible] of his trousers with a boyish gesture. "I'd hev just——"

"What?" said the master sharply.

"I'd hev played hookey till she left school agin. It wouldn't hev bin so long, neither," he added with a mysterious chuckle.

"That will do," said the master peremptorily. "For the present you'll attend to your duty and try to make Uncle Ben see you're something more than a foolish prejudiced schoolboy, or," he added significantly, "he and I may both repent our agreement. Let me have a good account of you both when I return."

He took his hat from its peg on the wall and in obedience to a suddenly formed resolution left the school room to call upon the parents of Cressy McKinstry. He was not quite certain what he should say, but after his habit would trust to the inspiration of the moment. At the worst he could resign a situation that now appeared to require more tact and delicacy than seemed consistent with his position, and he was obliged to confess to himself that he had lately suspected that his present occupation—the temporary expedient of a poor but clever young man of 20—was scarcely bringing him nearer a realization of his daily dreams. For Mr. Jack Ford was a youthful pilgrim who had sought his fortune in California so lightly equipped that even in the matter of kin and advisers he was deficient. That prospective fortune had already eluded him in San Francisco, had apparently not waited for him in Sacramento and now seemed never to have been at Indian Spring. Nevertheless when he was once out of sight of the school house he lit a cigar, put his hands in his pockets and strode on with the cheerfulness of that youth to which all things are possible.

The children had already dispersed as mysteriously and completely as they had arrived. Between him and the straggling hamlet of Indian spring landscape seemed to be without sound or motion. The wooded upland or ridge on which the school house stood half a mile further on began to slope gradually towards the river, on whose banks, seen from that distance, the town appeared to have been scattered irregularly or thrown together hastily as if cast ashore by some overflow—the Cosmopolitan hotel drifting into the Baptist church and dragging in its tail of wreckage two saloons and a blacksmith's shop, while the county court house was stranded in solitary grandeur in a waste of gravel half a mile away. The intervening flat was still gashed and furrowed by the remorseless engines of earlier gold seekers.

Mr. Ford was in little sympathy with this unsuccessful record of frontier endeavor—the fortune he had sought did not seem to lie in that direction, and his eye glanced quickly beyond it to the pine crested hills across the river, whose primeval security was so near and yet so inviolable, or back again to the trail he was pursuing along the ridge. The latter prospect still retained its semi savage character in spite of the occasional suburban cottages of residents and the few outlying farms or ranches of the locality. The grounds of the cottages were yet uncleared of underbrush; bear and catamount still prowled around the rude fences of the ranches; the late alleged experience of the infant Filgee was by no means improbable or unprecedented.

A light breeze was seeking the heated flat and river, and thrilling the leaves around him with the strong vitality of the forest. The vibrating cross-lights and tremulous chequers of shade cast by the stirred foliage seemed to weave a fantastic net around him as he walked. The quaint odors of certain woodland herbs known to his scholars and religiously kept in their desks or left like votive offerings on the threshold of the schoolhouse, recalled all the primitive simplicity and delicious wildness of the little temple he had left. Even in the mischievous glances of evasive squirrels and the moist eyes of contemplative rabbits there were faint suggestions of some of his own truants. The woods were rambling with gentle memories of the independence he had always known here—of the sweet and grave retreat—now so ridiculously invaded.

He began to hesitate with one of those revulsions of sentiment characteristic of his nature. Why should he bother himself about this girl after all? Why not make up his mind to accept her as his predecessor had done? Why was it necessary for him to find her a consistent [illegible] with his ideas of duty to his little flock and his mission to them? Was he not assuming a sense of decorum that was open to misconception? The absurdity of her clothes, costume and any responsibility it incurred rested not with him but her parents. What right had he to point it out to them, and above all how was he to do it? He halted irresolutely at what he believed was his sober second thought, but which, like most reflections that take that flattering title, was only a reaction as impulsive and illogical as the emotion that preceded it.

Mr. McKinstry's snake rail fence was already discernible in the lighter opening of the woods not far from where he had halted. As he stood there in hesitation the pretty figure and bright gown of Cressy McKinstry suddenly emerged from a more secluded trail that intersected his own at an acute angle a few rods [illegible]. She was not alone, but was accompanied by [illegible] which she had evidently just [illegible] from her [illegible]. He was [illegible] evading him with [illegible] the girl, while the sound of her [illegible] laughing [illegible] to protest could be plainly heard. Without being able to identify the face or figure of her companion at that distance, he [illegible] see that it was not her former betrothed, Seth Davis.

A [illegible] or smile crossed his face; he no longer hesitated, but at once resumed his former path. For some time Cressy and her companion moved on quietly before him. Then, reaching the rail fence, they turned abruptly to the right, were lost for an instant in the intervening thicket, and the next moment Cressy appeared alone crossing the meadow towards the house, having either [illegible] the [illegible] or [illegible] through some [illegible]. Her companion had disappeared. Whether they had noticed that they were observed he could not determine. He kept steadily along the trail that followed the line of fence to the lane that led directly to the farm building, and pushed open the front gate as her slight dress vanished round an angle at the corner of the house.

The house of the McKinstrys, like all their other [illegible], stretched itself before him in all the lazy ungainliness of Southwestern architecture. A collection of temporary make shifts of boards, of logs, of canvas, prematurely decayed, and in some instances abandoned for a newer erection or degraded to mere outhouses—it presented with singular frankness the nomadic and tentative disposition of its founder. It had been repaired without being improved, its additions had seemed only to extend its primitive ugliness over a larger space. Its roofs were roughly shingled or rudely boarded and battened, and the rafters of some of its "lean-to's" were simply covered with tarred canvas. As if to settle any doubt of the impossibility of this heterogeneous mass ever taking upon itself any picturesque combination, a small building of corrugated iron, transported in sections from some remoter locality, had been set up in its center. The McKinstry ranch had long been an eyesore to the master, even that morning he had been mutely wondering from what convolution of that hideous chrysalis the bright butterfly Cressy had emerged. It was with a renewal of this curiosity that he had just seen her flutter back to it again.

A yellow dog who had observed him hesitating in doubt where he should enter here yawned, rose from the sunlight where he had been blinking, approached the master with languid politeness and then turned towards the iron building as if showing him the way. Mr. Ford followed him cautiously, painfully conscious that his hypocritical canine introducer was only availing himself of an opportunity to gain ingress into the house, and was leading him as a responsible accomplice to probable exposure and disgrace. His expectation was quickly realized. A [illegible] querulous feminine outcry, with the words "Yer's that darned hound agin!" came from an adjacent room, and his exposed and abashed companion swiftly retreated past him to the road again. Mr. Ford found himself alone in a plainly furnished sitting room confronting the open door leading to another apartment, at which the figure of a woman, preceded hastily by a thin wet dish-cloth, had just appeared. It was Mrs. McKinstry, her sleeves were rolled up over her red but still shapely arms, and as she stood there wiping them on her apron, with her elbows advanced and her closed hands raised alternately in the air, there was a wild pugilistic suggestion in her attitude. It was not lessened on her sudden discovery of the master by her retreating backwards with her hands up and her elbows still well forward in a [illegible] warily retiring to an imaginary corner.

Mr. Ford at once tactfully stepped back from the doorway. "I beg your pardon," he said delicately, addressing the opposite wall, "but I found the door open and I followed the dog."

"It's just one of his pizenous tricks," responded Mrs. McKinstry dolefully from within. "Only last week he let in a China man, and in the natral hustlin' that follered he managed to help himself outer the pork barl. There ain't no shade o' cussedness that or nary hound ain't up to." Yet notwithstanding this ominous comparison she presently made her appearance with her sleeves turned down, her black woolen dress [illegible], and a smile of fatigued but not unkindly welcome and protection on her face. Dusting a chair with her apron and placing it before the master, she continued maternally: "Now that you're here set ye right down and make yourself to home. My men folks are all out o' door, but some of em's sure to happen in soon for suthin', that day ain't yet created that they don't come huntin' up Mammy McKinstry every five minutes for this thing or that."

The glow of a certain hard pride burned through the careworn languor of her brown cheek. What she had said was strangely true. This rawboned woman before him, although scarcely middle aged, had for years occupied a self imposed maternal and protecting relation not only to her husband and brothers, but to the three or four men who as partners or hired hands lived at the ranch. An inherited and trained sympathy with what she called her "boys" and her "men folk," and their needs had partly unsexed her. She was a fair type of a class not uncommon on the southwestern frontier, women who were ruder helpmeets of their rude husbands and brothers, who had shared their privations and sufferings with surly masculine endurance rather than feminine patience, women who had sent their loved ones to hopeless adventure or terrible *vendetta* as a matter of course, or with partisan fury, who had devotedly nursed the wounded to keep alive the feud, or had received back their dead dry eyed and revengeful. Small wonder that Cressy McKinstry had developed strangely under this sexless relationship. Looking at the mother, albeit not without a certain respect, Mr. Ford found himself contrasting her with the daughter's graceful femininity, and wondering where in Cressy's youthful contour the possibility of the grim figure before him was even now hidden.

"Hiram allowed to go over to the school house and see you this mornin'," said Mrs. McKinstry, after a pause, "but I reckon ez how he had to look up stock on the river. The cattle are that wild this time o' year huntin' water, and hangin' round the *tules* that my men are nigh worrited out o' their boots with em. Hank and Jim ain't been off their mustangs since sun up, and Hiram, what with patrollin' the west boundery all night watchin' stakes what them low down Harrisons hev been trespassin', hasn't put his feet to the ground in fourteen hours. Mebbe you noticed Hiram ez you kem along? Ef so ye didn't remember what kind o' shootin' irons he had with him? I see his rifle over yon. Like ez not he's only got his six shooter and them Harrisons are mean enough to lay for him at long range. But," she added, returning to the less important topic, "I s'pose Cressy came all right?"

"Yes," said the master hopelessly.

"I reckon she looked so," continued Mrs. McKinstry with tolerant abstraction. "She allowed to do herself credit in one of them new store gownds that she got at Sacramento. At least that's what some of our men said. Late years I ain't kept tech with the fashions myself." She passed her fingers explanatorily down the folds of her own coarse gown, but without regret or apology.

"She seemed well prepared in her *lessons*," said the master, abandoning for the moment that criticism of his pupil's dress which he saw was utterly futile, "but am I to understand that she is coming regularly to school—that she is now perfectly free to give her entire attention to her studies—that—her—engagement is broken off?"

"Why didn't she tell ye?" echoed Mrs. McKinstry in languid surprise.

"*She* certainly did," said the master with slight embarrassment, "but——"

"If *she* said so," interrupted Mrs. McKinstry abstractedly, "she oughter know, and you can tie to what she says."

"But as I'm responsible to *parents* and not to children for the discipline of my school," returned the young man a little stiffly, "I thought it my duty to hear it from *you*."

"That's so," said Mrs. McKinstry meditatively, "then I reckon you'd better see Hiram. That ar Seth Davis engagement was a matter of hern and her father's and not in *my* line. I s'pose that Hiram naturally allows to set the thing square to you and [illegible] friends."

"I hope you understand," said the master, slightly resenting the classification, "that my reasons for inquiring about the permanency of your daughter's attendance was simply because it might be necessary to arrange her studies in a way more suitable to her years, perhaps even to suggest to you that a young ladies' seminary might be more satisfactory——"

"Sartin, sartin," interrupted Mrs. McKinstry hurriedly, but whether from evasion of an annoying suggestion or weariness of the topic the master could not determine. "You'd better speak to Hiram about it. Only," she hesitated slightly, "ez he's got now sorter set and pinted towards your school and is a little worrited with stock and them Harrisons, ye might tech it lightly. He oughter be along yer now. I can't think what keeps him." Her eye wandered again with troubled preoccupation to the corner where her husband's Sharpe rifle stood. Suddenly she raised her voice as if forgetful of Mr. Ford's presence.

"O Cressy!"

"O maw!"

The response came from the inner room. The next moment Cressy appeared at the door with an odd half lazy defiance in her manner which the master could not understand except upon the hypothesis that she had been listening. She had already changed her elaborate toilet for a long clinging coarse blue gown that accented the graceful curves of her slight petticoatless figure. Nodding her head towards the master, she said "Howdy!" and turned to her mother, who practically ignored their personal acquaintance. "Cressy, Dad's gone and left his Sharpe yer. Ye'd mind takin' it along to meet him afore he passes the boundary corner. Ye might tell him the teacher's yer wantin' to see him."

"One moment," said the master as the young girl carelessly stepped to the corner and lifted the weapon. "Let *me* take it. It's all on my way back to school and I'll meet him."

Mrs. McKinstry looked perturbed. Cressy opened her clear eyes on the master with evident surprise. "No, Mr. Ford," said Mrs. McKinstry with her former maternal manner. "You'd better not mix yourself up with these yer doin's. Ye've no call to do it and Cressy has. It's all in the family. But it's outer your line, and them Harrison whelps go to your school. Fancy the teacher takin' weppins betwixt and between!"

"It's fitter work for the teacher than for one of his scholars, and a young lady at that," said Mr. Ford gravely, as he took the rifle from the hands of the half-amused, half-reluctant girl. "It's quite safe with me and I promise I shall deliver it into Mr. McKinstry's hands and none other."

"Perhaps it wouldn't be ez likely to be gin'rally noticed ez it would if one of *us* carried it," murmured Mrs. McKinstry in confidential abstraction, gazing at her daughter, sublimely unconscious of the presence of a third party.

"You're quite right," said the master composedly, throwing the rifle over his shoulder and turning towards the door. "So I'll say good afternoon, and try and find your husband."

Mrs. McKinstry constrainedly plucked at the folds of her coarse gown. "Ye'll like a drink afore ye go," she said, in an ill concealed tone of relief. "I clean forgot my manners. Cressy, fetch out that demijohn."

"Not for me, thank you," returned Mr. Ford smiling.

"Oh, I see—you're temperance, nat'rally," said Mrs. McKinstry, with a tolerant sigh.

"Hardly that," returned the master. "I follow no rule. I drink sometimes—but not to-day."

Mrs. McKinstry's dark face contracted. "Don't you [illegible], maw," struck in Cressy quickly. "Teacher drinks sometimes, but he don't use whisky. That's all."

Her mother's face relaxed. Cressy slipped out of the door before the master, and preceded him to the gate. When she had reached it she turned and looked into his face.

"What did maw say to yer about seein' me just now?"

"I don't understand you."

"To your seein' me and Joe Masters on the trail?"

"She said nothing."

"Humph," said Cressy meditatively. "What was it you told her about it?"

"Nothing."

"Then you *didn't* see us."

"I saw you with some one, I did not know whom."

"And you didn't tell maw?"

"I did not. It was none of my business."

He instantly saw the utter inconsistency of this speech in connection with the reason he believed he had in coming, but it was too late to recall it, and she was looking at him with a bright but singular expression.

"That Joe Masters is the conceitedest fellow goin'. I told him you could see his foolishness."

"Ah, indeed!"

Mr. Ford pushed open the gate. As the girl still lingered he was obliged to hold it a moment before passing through.

"Maw couldn't quite hitch on to your not drinkin'. She reckons you're like everybody else about yer. That's where she slips up on you. And everybody else, I kalkilate."

"I suppose she's somewhat anxious about your father, and I dare say is expecting me to hurry," returned the master, pointedly.

"Oh, dad's all right," said Cressy mischievously. "You'll come across him over yon in the clearing. But you're looking right purty with that gun. It kinder sets you off. You oughter wear one."

The master smiled slightly, said "good bye" and took leave of the girl, but not of her eyes, which were still following him. Even when he had reached the end of the lane and glanced back at the rambling dwelling she was still leaning on the gate with one foot on the lower rail and her chin cupped in the hollow of her hand. She made a slight gesture not clearly intelligible at that distance. It might have been a mischievous imitation of the way he had thrown the gun over his shoulder, it might have been a wafted kiss.

The master, however, continued his way in no very self satisfied mood. Although he did not regret having taken the place of Cressy as the purveyor of lethal weapons between the belligerant parties, he knew he was tacitly mingling in the feud between people for whom he cared little or nothing. It was true that the Harrisons sent their children to his school and that in the fierce partisanship of the locality this simple courtesy was open to misconstruction. But he was more uneasily conscious that his mission as far as Mrs. McKinstry was concerned was a miserable failure. The strange relations of the mother and daughter perhaps explained much of the girl's conduct, but it offered no hope of future amelioration. Would the father, worried by stock and boundary quarrels—a man in the habit of cutting Gordian knots with a bowieknife—prove more reasonable? Was there any nearer sympathy between father and daughter? But she had said he would meet McKinstry in the clearing; she was right, for here he was coming forward in a gallop!

CHAPTER III.

When within a dozen paces of the master, McKinstry, scarcely checking his mustang, threw himself from the saddle, and with a sharp cut of his *riata* on the animal's haunches sent him still galloping towards the distant house. Then with both hands deeply thrust in the side pockets of his long loose linen coat, he slowly lounged with clanking spurs towards the young man. He was thick set, of medium height, densely and reddishly bearded, with heavy lidded pale blue eyes that wore a look of drowsy pain, and after their first wearied glance at the master seemed to rest anywhere but on him.

"Your wife was sending you your rifle by Cressy," said the master, "but I offered to bring it myself, as I thought it scarcely a proper errand for a young lady. Here it is. I hope you didn't miss it before and don't require it now," he added quietly.

Mr. McKinstry took it in one hand with an air of slightly embarrassed surprise, rested it against his shoulder, and then with the same hand and without removing the other from his pocket, took off his soft felt hat, showed a bullet hole in its rim and returned lazily:

"It's about half an hour late, but them Harrisons reckoned I was fixed for 'em and war too nervous to draw a clear bead on me."

The moment was evidently not a felicitous one for the master's purpose, but he was determined to go on. He hesitated an instant, when his companion, who seemed to be equally but more sluggishly embarrassed in a moment of preoccupied perplexity, withdrew from his pocket his right hand, swathed in a blood stained bandage, and following some instinct of habit attempted as if reflectively to scratch his head with two stiffened fingers.

"You are hurt," said the master, genuinely shocked, "and here I am detaining you."

"I had my hand up—so," explained McKinstry with heavy deliberation, "and the bullet raked off my little finger after it went through my hat. But that ain't what I wanted to say when I stopped ye. I ain't just kam enough yet," he apologized in the calmest manner, "and I clean forgit my self," he added with perfect self possession, "but I was kalkilatin' to ask you," he laid his bandaged hand familiarly on the master's shoulder, "if Cressy kem all right?"

"Perfectly," said the master. "But shan't I walk on home with you, and we can talk together after your wound is attended to?"

"And she looked purty," continued McKinstry without moving.

"Very."

"And you thought them new store gownds of hers right peart?"

"Yes," said the master. "Perhaps a little too fine for the school, you know," he added insinuatingly, "and——"

"Not for her—not for her," interrupted McKinstry. "I reckon thar's more whar that came from! Ye needn't fear but that she kin keep up that gait ez long ez Hiram McKinstry hez the runnin' of her."

Mr. Ford gazed hopelessly at the hideous ranch in the distance, at the sky and the trail before him, then his glance fell upon the hand still upon his shoulder, and he struggled with a final effort. "At another time I'd like to have a long talk with you about your daughter, Mr. McKinstry."

"Talk on," said McKinstry, putting his wounded hand through the master's arm. "I admire to hear you. You're that kam it does me good."

Nevertheless the master was conscious that his own arm was scarcely as firm as his companion's. It was, however, useless to draw back now, and with as much tact as he could command he relieved his mind of its purpose. Addressing the obtruding bandage before him, he dwelt upon Cressy's previous attitude in the school, the danger of any relapse, the necessity of her having a more clearly defined position as a scholar, and even the advisability of her being transferred to a more advanced school with a more matured teacher of her own sex. "This is what I wished to say to Mrs. McKinstry to-day," he concluded, "but she referred me to you."

"In course, in course," said McKinstry, nodding complacently. "She's a good woman in and around the ranch, and in any doins o' this kind," he lightly waved his wounded arm in the air, "there ain't a better, tho' I say it. She was Blair Rawlins' darter, she and her brother Clay bein' the only ones that kem out safe arter their twenty years' fight with the McIntoes in West Kaintuck. But she don't understand gals ez you and me do. Not that I'm much, ez I orter be more kam. And the old woman ez sized the hull thing when she said *she* hadn't any hand in Cressy's engagement. No more she had. And ez far ez that goes, no more did me nor Seth Davis nor Cressy." He paused and lifting his heavy lidded eyes to the master for the second time, said reflectively, "Ye mustn't mind my tellin' ye—ez betwixt man and man—that the one ez is most responsible for the makin' and breakin' o' that engagement is you!"

"Me!" said the master in utter bewilderment.

"You!" repeated McKinstry quietly, reinstalling the hand Ford had attempted to withdraw. "I ain't sayin' ye either knowed it or kalkilated on it. But it war so. If ye'd hark to me and meander on a little I'll tell ye *how* it war. I don't mind walkin' a piece your way, for if we go towards the ranch and the hounds see me they'll set up a racket and bring out the old woman, and then good bye to any confidential talk betwixt you and me. And I'm somehow—kammer out yer."

He moved slowly down the trail, still holding Ford's arm confidentially, although owing to his large protecting manner he seemed to offer a ridiculous suggestion of supporting *him* with his wounded member.

"When you first kem to Injun Spring," he began, "Seth and Cressy was goin' to school, boy and girl like and nothin' more. They'd known each other from babies, the Davises bein' our neighbors in Kaintuck and emigratin' with us from St. Joe. Seth mought hev cottoned to Cress and Cress to him in course o' time, and there wasn't anythin' betwixt the families to hev kept 'em from marryin' when they wanted. But there never war any word passed, and no engagement."

"But," interrupted Ford hastily, "my predecessor, Mr. Martin, distinctly told me that there was, and that it was with *your* permission."

"That's only because [illegible] the first day you took over the school with Martin. 'Dad,' says Cress to me, 'that new teacher's very peart, and he's that k[illegible] about noticin' me an' Seth that I reckon you'd better give out that we're engaged.' 'But are you?' sez I. 'It'll come to that in the end,' sez Cress, 'and if that ar teacher hez come here with Northern ideas o' society it's just ez well to let him know Injun Spring ain't entirely in the woods about them things either.' So I agreed, and Martin told you it was all right. Cress and Seth was an engaged couple, and you was to take no notice. And then you ups and objects to the hull thing and allows that courtin' in school even among engaged pupils ain't proper."

The master turned his eyes with some uneasiness to the face of Cressy's father. It was heavy but impassive.

"I don't mind tellin' you now that it's over what happened. The trouble with me, Mr. Ford, is—I ain't kam! and you are, and that's what got me. For when I heard what you said I got on that mustang and started for the school house to clean you out and giv' you five minutes to leave Injun Spring. I don't know ez you remember that day. I'd kalkilated my time so ez to ketch ye comin' out o' school, but I was too airly. I hung around out o' sight and then hitched my hoss to a buckeye and peeped inter the winder to hev a good look at ye. It was very quiet and kam. There was squirrels over the roof, yellow jackets and bees dronin' away, and kinder sleepin' like all around in the air, and jay birds twitterin' in the shingle, and they never minded me. You were movin' up and down among them little gals and boys liftin' up their heads and talkin' to em softly and quiet like ez if you was one of them yourself. And they looked contented and kam. And once—I don't know if *you* remember it—you kem close up to the winder with your hands behind you and looked out so kam and quiet and so far off ez if everybody else outside the school was miles away from you. It kem to me then that I'd given a heap to hev had the old woman see you thar. It kem to me, Mr. Ford, that there wasn't any place for me thar, and it kem to me too—and a little rough like—that mebbe there wasn't any place there for *my* Cress either! So I rode away without disturbin' you nor the birds nor the squirrels. Talkin' with Cress that night she said ez how it was a fair sample of what happened every day, and that you'd always treated her fair like the others. So she allowed that she'd go down to Sacramento and get some things agin her and Seth bein' married next month, and she reckoned she wouldn't trouble you nor the school agin. Hark till I've done, Mr. Ford," he continued, as the young man made a slight movement of deprecation.

"Well, I agreed. But arter she got to Sacramento and bought some fancy fixin's she wrote to me and sez ez how she'd been thinkin' the hull thing over and she reckoned that she and Seth were too young to marry, and the engagement had better be broke. And I broke it for her."

"But *how*?" asked the bewildered master.

"Gin'rally with this gun," returned McKinstry with slow gravity, indicating the rifle he was carrying, "for I let it kin' I let on to Seth's father that if I ever found Seth and Cressy together agin I'd shoot him. It made a sort of coolness betwixt the families, and hez given some comfort to them low-down Harrisons, but even the law, I reckon, recognizes a father's rights. And ez Cress sez, now ez Seth's out o' the way, thar ain't no reason why she can't go back to school and finish her eddication. And I reckoned she was right. And we both agreed that ez she'd left school to git them store clothes, it was only fair that she'd give the school the benefit of 'em."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Richest Spinster in America.

Washington Post.

Miss Mary Garrett, sister of Robert Garrett of the Baltimore & Ohio road, is the richest spinster, if not the richest woman, in America. She owns stock in the Baltimore & Ohio road alone to the value of $8,000,000 to $10,000,000. Miss Garrett's failure to marry has been due no doubt in a large degree to the fear of being wedded for her money. Though not a literary woman she is highly educated and manages to transact her own business without becoming strong minded or losing her feminine grace. Miss Garrett, though not at all pretty as far as features are concerned, possesses a charming manner with plenty of brightness and good sense. She finds a great deal of pleasure in doing good, although all her charitable contributions are made in a quiet, unostentatious way. She has endowed a home for poor children and nearly every institution for the invalid and the orphan in Maryland receives a handsome contribution from her every year. With all her wealth Miss Garrett's life, however, has not been an entirely happy one. She nursed her mother in her last illness, and was by her father's bed during his long decline. When his mind was unsettled she quieted him when no one else could. When death came the blow was greater to her than to any of the other members of the family. She had been not only his favorite child but his counselor and adviser in his immense railroad transactions. When her brother Robert's health broke down several years ago she traveled around the world with him, controlling his eccentricities and comforting her sister-in-law. Now that her brother has become crazed he is still with him at his home in [illegible], N. J. Miss Garrett always dresses in black, and her only ornament is a solitaire diamond ring. In personal appearance she is rather slight, with dark hair and eyes. She wears glasses constantly. She owns a magnificent marble residence on Mount Vernon place in Baltimore.

A Queen's Breakfast in the Middle Ages.

London News.

A letter written by Anne Boleyn about three and a half centuries ago has just been published. It was on the occasion of her first visit to London, and the writer describes among other things the unfavorable effects produced in her case by the late hours and dissipations of the capital in the early part of the reign of Henry VIII. She writes: "We rise so late in the morning—seldom before 6 o'clock—and sit up so late at night—being scarcely in bed before 10—that I am quite sick of it. The irregular life which I have led since I came to this place has quite destroyed my appetite." She then proceeds to mention a little detail which illustrates the ideas of the Lady Anne Boleyn and her contemporaries as to what was a normal appetite in a healthy Englishwoman at that period.

"You know," she writes to the correspondent, "I could manage one pound of bacon and a tankard of good ale for my breakfast in the country, but in London I find it difficult to get through half that quantity."

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood and building up the system. Take it now.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

THREE FRIENDS OF MINE.

When I remember them, those friends of mine,
Who are no longer here, the noble three,
Who half my life were more than friends to me
And whose discourse was like a generous wine,
I most of all remember the divine
Something that shone in them and made us see
The archetypal man, and what might be
The amplitude of nature's first design.
In vain I stretch my hands to clasp their hands;
I cannot find them. Nothing now is left
But a majestic memory. They meanwhile
Wander together in Elysian lands,
Perchance remembering me who am bereft
Of their dear presence, and, remembering, smile.
—*Longfellow.*

THROUGH IRON BARS.

BY PATIENCE STAPLETON,

AUTHOR OF "THE MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS," "JEAN MCCLURE," ETC.

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"Poor lonesome little cuss!" As there was no one to hear the words the traveler must have been talking to himself. He had a bright sunny face reddened by frosty in the keen November air, a ragged overcoat and a moth eaten seal skin cap pulled down over his ears. Though his boots were out at the toes he walked with a light step, whistling as he went. If he was a tramp he was a cheery, good humored one. His route along a lonely country road through woods and across grass grown lanes was an odd one for a tramp to take. "Them good women now," he went on, talking aloud, making a companion of his inner consciousness, "they don't 'low for human natur, and I don't," he growled. "I couldn't see her to-day, they say, for she was in punishment, and I had not set eyes on her for five year, but they didn't know me. I got the lay of the yard, clim on the fence, set on the broken glass there and talked to her. Poor Jen, and she'd shinned up the flag staff a little ways just to show the girls she could, and the teacher to the institution see her. 'It's in your blood, Jen,' I says, 'an' I queer how it crops out, the circus in you.' Before her ma got fat she was mighty daring on the trapeze, and to end as a tattooed woman was a come down, a side show after the big tent. Let's see. Jen is seventeen now and pretty as a picture, and what on earth shall I do with her? She hasn't a friend on earth but me." He whistled louder now, kicking the brittle leaves under his feet and swinging his arms.

"Mebbe the girl was lonely an' wanted exercise, but that climbin' wan't lady like, an' I says, 'Jen, I put you here to be an out and out lady.' Here's a town like that Whitefield without a railroad within forty miles. What's the good of that place, anyhow? It don't lead to nowhere. I've tramped miles and I haven't seen a house. Bein' chased by a dog would be some company. If a man in the tight rope business could hibernate in the winter like a bear he could get along and save money. If there was a railroad I could steal a ride, rode forty miles the last time by turning a double somerset to show the brakeman how it was done. I give Jen my last V."

The road after passing through a thick grove of maples ended abruptly in a steep hill, down this at a rattling pace went the tramp, followed by the rustling leaves like ghosts from the other world, down into a valley where on either side of the road were comfortable farm houses with glimmering lights.

"Them's aunts, I s'pose," soliloquized the tramp, "they've been a drudging all summer and is living prosperous now, and I was a doing the butterfly act on the tight rope and am hard up now. Beats all how those old primer stories sticks to a fellow."

At a low gray farm house an uncurtained window caught his eye and he stepped to look in. A bright firelit room with quaint old time furniture, a cheery glow from burning logs on the hearth and two old ladies sitting by a claw foot table drinking tea. One was a round, rosy old soul with big blue eyes and white hair, the other was wiry and lean, much wrinkled, with corkscrew curls and sharp black eyes.

"Swilling tea as old ones does!" muttered the stranger. "The two old tabbies and the cat under the table are much better off than I be. What a score I'd make to knock, they'd never get done telling the neighbors about it. Bless their old hearts! cold and hungry as I be I wouldn't scare 'em for the world. Gosh! if that thin one hasn't drunk three old cups of tea since I've been standing here, she wouldn't a flung her chist overboard in Washington's times, I reckon. Somehow my schooling is coming back to-night, seeing this cross roads town like I was raised in."

He sighed and went on through the elm bordered street of the quaint old town with its big white houses and green blinds and its decorous early-to-bed air, past stores already closed and dark, on to a light that was either a drug or grocery store. "There ain't no jail and this is a place of mighty respectable folks, prosperous and set again tramps like me."

In the grocery store where the light was were a number of old men perched on barrel edges with the agility peculiar to a New Englander, on boxes and chairs, all discussing politics and chewing cheese rind, dried apples or plug tobacco. Mingled with the incense from the grocer's pipe was a strong odor of burnt shoe leather, for the town marshal, absorbed in conversation, had neglected to remove his feet from the stove. He was a stout, red faced man with a high admiration for the law and a great respect for Andrew Jackson, with whose history he was remarkably familiar.

"When my boy Ben fetched in that telegram it knocked me, I tell you," said the marshal, earnestly, "an' I wisht we'd a line through Ware. This living forty miles from a telegraph is dangerous in these days."

"East Ware's got along all time," said a little old man with a squeaky voice. "As fur me, what my gran'ther had is good enuff for me. I don't want no modern improvements to be taxed fur."

A murmur of approval followed this, and the marshal went on hastily to avoid being in the minority. "Wal, we'd better keep our doors locked, and a description of the man was sent so we kin know him to once. Six foot tall——"

"Monstrous," squeaked the little man.

"Blue eyes, light complected, ragged clothes, and murdered an old man and woman who had been his benefactors, wearing a slouch hat and murdered 'em in cold blood."

An awe struck silence followed, each man formulating a question for particulars.

"That was all the telegram said," finished the marshal.

If in that pleasant banquet scene where Macbeth entertained Banquo's ghost with its reminiscent throat and index finger, all the guests had been aware of its presence, the tables would have been deserted in short order and the various seats of so much nobility would have made a record as you please, sort of [illegible] step [illegible] now on the frosty sidewalk at the click of the opening door instead of heralding a neighbor, ushered in a tall stranger who answered very fairly to the telegraphic description just discussed. In fact there seemed to be no dispute about the identity, for with one simultaneous rush all the cross roads statesmen hurled themselves over the counter. The door into the grocer's house opened into the store, and on this account offered no means of egress, for the grocer himself, forgetting this fact, had crowded against it trying to force it the wrong way.

"What in thunder——" said the stranger.

"Do your dooty, marshal," squeaked a voice from under the counter.

Bitterly the marshal realized that a public office is a public trust and that an elected official may sometimes be contrary to his duties. With a queer ashy hue on his rosy countenance he looked speechlessly at the newcomer. There was in East Ware (why East no one ever knew, because there was no other Ware on adjacent points of the compass) a slow spoken man named Toffer Baxter, who had deep, inward thought of greatness, one of Gray's village Hampdens

that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood.

In the general confusion, feeling that his hour of triumph had come and his name would go thundering down the ages, he approached the stranger by a circuitous and backward route and with accuracy and speed flung over his head a new horse blanket offered for sale and hanging on a line near the door. By one impulse a number of prominent citizens threw themselves upon the shrouded object, bore it to the floor and sat on it. It was a strategem worthy of Gaboreau's finest. The marshal recovered his self possession and a log of wood at the same time. He advanced to the prisoner, sent the squeaky voiced man for "a pair of handcuffs in the bureau drawer of the spare chamber. Mis Bradbury would know where they was, and to fetch the gun in the wood shed. Lay still or I'll brain you," he said sternly, as the little man sped away on his errand.

"Lemme breathe," moaned the stranger, but no notice was taken of his complaint. Soon the little man returned breathless, carrying the gun at arm's length and rattling the handcuffs as he ran.

"Tisha, Tisha, you're a family man," called a shrill female voice.

"Woman, don't interfere with the lor," said the marshal. The handcuffs were fitted on with a click and the citizens rose to their feet.

"Ain't it a awful villin?" said the grocer.

"What's he done, pa?" inquired a new comer, a lean boy with small blue eyes and long whitish hair falling in straight locks about a freckled countenance.

"Send him away. This ain't no sight fur a boy," said the marshal.

"Let im stay," said the squeaky man. "It's a warnin' seein' this murderer that he'll allus remember." The grocer's boy had broken a window in the speaker's barn that was not forgotten by any means.

The stranger submitted to be searched smilingly.

"Nothin' but a rind of cheese and a tintype," muttered Toffer Baxter, rather disappointed. "A gal's!" the general exclamation, and a crowd gathered around it.

"Jist as I called that," a warning voice.

"A partner in his crimes," said the marshal, whisking the picture away. "I wouldn't look at it."

One man here interposed. "It was a good looking gal."

"I'll give you this warning," said the stranger, a dangerous light in his handsome old eyes, "whoever keeps that picture will get thrashed when you find out I'm the wrong man. Gimme that back."

The sentiment was to retain the tintype as possible proof, but the marshal, keenly conscious of the eyes outside, insisted it be returned to the prisoner, and after this was done a number of citizens accompanied the marshal and his captive to the jail. This place a mile out of the village had never held any criminals but a few thieves and a bigamist who had rather requested to be locked up there, for several of his wives had found out his perfidy. It was only a room on the rear of the marshal's own residence, but as the window was but four feet from the ground iron bars were on the outside, and the door was studded with huge spikes where a prisoner in want of entertainment might impale himself. It had a damp tomblike smell, was inhabited by beetles, but comfortably furnished with chairs, a table and a bed, and was clean, for Mrs. Bradbury religiously cleaned house twice a year, the jail included.

"I've slep in worse places," said the stranger cheerfully, "and there's lots of bedding. I guess it'll do."

"I guess it will," snorted the marshal, and while Baxter held the lantern he wound an ox chain around the prisoner's legs. "I want this town to see I done my dooty," he said, mopping the perspiration from his forehead. A murmur of assent followed and the crowd withdrew. Though it was quite dark in the cell a number of excited faces were pressed against the bars, for one could hear the clank of chains. At midnight before retiring the marshal, after a hoarse rattling of bolts, swung open the door.

"Oh I say," said the prisoner pleasantly, "gimme something to eat, can't you? My stomach gnaws so I can't sleep."

"Eat!" roared the marshal aghast, "eat!" and it was rumored the next day the prisoner's conscience would not let him sleep.

"Now you see," pleaded the prisoner, "I ain't kicking a bit. Didn't I come here like a lamb? See here, your old handcuffs drop off as easy as pie and that gun wasn't loaded. If I hadn't known that do you think I'd let you jab it side my head as you did, when you might have slipped and blown my brains out? I ain't got much to live for, but I don't want to commit suicide. Now I didn't want to spoil your fun and——"

A wild crash of the door was the only answer, accompanied by a tremendous rattling of bolts. "Hanner! Hanner!" cried the marshal, "he mapicked them handcuffs off, lock every door. I've done my dooty an' we are in the hands of Providence."

While the prisoner sat on his bed struggling with the pangs of hunger he became conscious of a slight tapping on the window pane.

"I wonder if I've a pal out there," he muttered, and climbed across the room, opening the window with some skill. "Who's there?"

"Me, Dan Savige; pa keeps the grocery when you was nabbed," in a hoarse whisper, as a white face with glistening eyes was pressed against the bars, and flaxen locks under a coon skin cap blew in the wintry wind. "I've brought ye some vittles." This from the boy who was to be given a lesson.

"The kid with the white hair," muttered the stranger. "Oh, thank you!" as a loaf of bread, a box of sardines and a hunk of cheese were squeezed through the bars.

"We fellers 'll see you through," continued the whisper that seemed choked with a snuffling sound peculiar to boys in cold weather. "We b'long to the pirate kings. I'm president. Got a cave. Wanter git out? Ben Bradbury king got the keys."

"Not to-night, president," said the prisoner in a voice slightly choked with laughter, "there's lots of bedding here and the cave would be damp besides—fearing the pirate's disappointment—my pal with our ammunition ain't come yet."

"Swear not to betray us?"

"I swear."

"We'll see yer through, you shall be protected," and the pirate king withdrew in a creeping sliding gait learned from a traveling company who had represented Indians of ferocity and cunning but had been obliged to go away in the night for fear of a seizure of baggage.

"They've had them sardines since the year one," muttered the prisoner, "but I won't look a gift horse in the mouth." He ate heartily, then removing the chains turned into bed, wrapping the quilts about him, and the first eye at the bars in the morning, the wide pale orb of the marshal saw the prisoner sleeping as peacefully as a child.

"Hullo," said the prisoner, waking up under the scrutiny; he saw the marshal looked with much pathos at the discarded handcuff. "I will put 'em on if you'll give me some hot coffee. I suppose you're afraid the other old duffers will laugh at you." He slipped them over his flexible hands and saw the marshal breathe easier. Shortly afterwards a good breakfast was handed in through the bars—not for all the officers in the country would the marshal have unlocked the door.

When the news got thoroughly dispersed that a murderer was in the town jail great interest was manifested, and during the day the jail became a sort of rendezvous for the inhabitants of East Ware. Excursions from all points were made, fathers of families brought their offspring, ladies from one neighborhood in trembling groups with many "Well, I never thought I'd see you here," and "I'm glad you've come along too." Miss Savige came and were led to the window by gentlemen and led away uttering slight shrieks, and one young matron said she ought not to have come, and hoped no consequences would follow, and was consoled by elderly ladies of great experience in similar conditions. Girls and their beaux made the jail the objective point after a ramble, and one [illegible] who they said [illegible] locking now [illegible] after a slight diminution [illegible] or he [illegible] sort [illegible] in gum and rolls of [illegible] lozenges in their paper covers, where one gets so much for a cent, and as for candy hearts with mottoes on them, never [illegible] until [illegible] a week [illegible] "You I love" [illegible] this so he felt he was to give [illegible].

The prisoner slipped his [illegible] blanket, for the day was bitterly cold, greeted each new comer with pleased interest, winked wickedly at some of the young ladies, and one small fat boy held up to the window presented such a spectacle [illegible] that the prisoner could not resist a contortion of visage that sent the infant shrieking away. Late in the afternoon he heard approaching footsteps and a shrill voice say, "I, Dan'l, I never [illegible] he's all chained up, and the [illegible] tone of the pirate king [illegible] took the torch to light [illegible] on, Mis Hitable, he can't move."

"I never see a murderer [illegible]" [illegible] countenance peered through the bars. "I saw [illegible] the weekest [illegible] I ever set eyes on."

"It's the old gal that drunk all that tea," muttered the prisoner with a polite bow, answered by "Impudence!" Then a round rosy face, framed by silver hair, peered in and mild blue eyes fell on the prisoner.

"He ain't so wicked lookin', Hetable, an' I can't b'lieve he done it, poor creetur," she said pitifully. The prisoner smiled, felt sad somehow, and like the last visitor. At dusk the pirate king, accompanied by the marshal's boy, came to the window with many suggestions for flight and a bundle of raisins, all he could secure, being watched closely.

"If I eat all those I'll have fits, but thank you all the same," said the prisoner, "but I can't go till my pal comes. You fellows keep a lookout for a man riding a gray horse, leading a bay one, and then let me know."

"Was they stole?" inquired the [illegible] boy, a sort of chrysalis in a scarf.

"From—from Texas, bought with [illegible]," said the prisoner. A hoarse murmur of approval followed, and the king withdrew.

"Well, I'll be durned," laughed the [illegible]. "The funniest kids I ever see. What's now?" as a discreet tap sounded. [illegible] opened the window and there in the gathering twilight stood a stout, rosy old lady panting with emotion and fear.

"I suspect you're an awful wicked man," she said mournfully, "but it does go to my heart a seein' you shet up in there on Thanksgivin' day an' eatin' Miss Bradbury's cold vittles, an' I've run all the way to bring you this. I'm clean beat out, and I've brought ye a Bible, an' read it an' repent whatever you've done, for I won't believe you killed folks, for you don't look like it, and here's a mince turnover, the best I ever bake, an' mebbe I'm confoundin' a felon, but I do pity you, poor soul!"

The Bible and pie were hurriedly thrust through the bars by a fat, wrinkled hand, and the stout figure rolled rapidly away.

There was a queer choke in the prisoner's throat as he laid the gifts down and drew his hand across his eyes. "Bless her old heart," he said, "I'm glad the race of them hasn't died out. I wish I could draw such a crowd in my business. Rafferty would have to raise my salary. It's a pity I haven't some photographs. I could sell a lot. If 'twas summer I suppose I'd git bouquets. I wonder who I killed? If I knew the circumstances I would feel easier."

A week passed in which the marshal sent voluminous reports to his confrere at Middlefield, [illegible] to be sent to Boston, which, if they had been sent, the cost would have taken [illegible] years off the marshal's life. He got no answer from Middlefield but the [illegible] word "Hold." The suspected [illegible] care very little what happened, said he'd rather stay in jail than anywhere, [illegible] out of a job, whittled playthings for the marshal's younger children, and read a Bible book he certainly did not have when he entered the cell.

"Swisher," muttered the prisoner one day, looking at the first blank page in the Bible, "Jane Swisher, from her loving Aunt Lavina, Christmas, 1850.' Where on earth have I heard that name?" He puzzled over it and finally persuaded the pirate king to get him an envelope and paper and to post a letter.

"You put a stamp on it, Dan, and I'll pay you when my pal comes, it's about a [illegible]ure I've got hid away."

The last appealed to the pirate's honor, he promised, and carried the letter to a meeting in the marshal's barn. Here some of the kings suggested that the envelope be opened, but this was frowned upon by the president.

"Fellers," he said, solemnly, "we ain't got no right to unearth the treasure of a [illegible] pirate, we only fights agin outsiders."

The motion was carried not to open the letter, with the amendment offered by a [illegible] with a cold and snuffles, that the [illegible] stamp be placed upon the envelope. This was done, and a skull and cross bones, drawn with red ink, appeared on the back of the envelope; after this the meeting adjourned with a committee appointed to watch for those two horses, the [illegible] the boy. The letter directed to "L. Rafferty, Winter Headquarters of Rafferty's [illegible] and Educational show, Boston," [illegible] went its way and the postmaster [illegible] long who could have written it [illegible] Ware.

After two weeks of anxiety the [illegible] received a telegram sent to Middlefield and marked collect. "That fellow in Ware is an idiot. The right man has been captured a week," and written [illegible] this in the Marshal of Middlefield's own hand was "Mister Bradbury, I expect you to pay me for this. Send money by mail."

A dejected looking object opened the spike studded door.

"There was a leetle mistake 'bout putting you here," he said mournfully, "you might as well drop them handcuffs off, an' what's to pay for yer board this two weeks I dunno."

"You can't expect me to," said the prisoner with some asperity.

"I guess not, leastwise I dunno," muttered the marshal, and the prisoner, his little [illegible] in his pocket, went out into the cold world homeless and penniless. The news had spread and the kings finding he was only a tramp turned from him in disdain. He went along to the grocery store, where Mr. Savige, ensconced behind a glass frame studded with pigeon holes, handed him a letter directed to Jack Gilman. He read it standing by the stove.

Dear Jack,—The matter you speak of is as clear as mud. Madam Norrington's maiden name was Swisher. She ran away from some [illegible] with a panorama man when she was fifteen. He died shortly afterwards and she joined my show. Her married name was Bean, but as that wasn't [illegible] I changed it to Norrington, as Jen has always been called. She brought Jen to the show with her and used to ride around the ring with the kid in her arms. Poor old Jane. I'd [illegible] you over her death in the [illegible] and her babies in regard to the ardent. Old [illegible]ton, who lives in Whitefield if he is alive, and they never die in those places, can give you proofs of Jane's marriage; he knew her husband. I enclose a V, making twenty five dollars I owe me over your salary. Shall dock it next season. Why don't you stay in jail?

Yours,
L. RAFFERTY.

The fact of the prisoner having received a letter with money in it rapidly flew over East Ware, but this was followed by news of such a startling nature that the first was forgotten. It actually appeared that Miss Lavina Swisher had not only discharged Daniel Savage but had hired in his place the stranger, and Hitable was so mad about it she would not speak to Lavina, and the [illegible] hired man opposed himself, as Miss Hitable could not keep nights for fear of being murdered in her bed, to be locked in the chamber, which was invariably done every night by Mis Hitable's own hand.

These facts and the loss of his weekly allowance [illegible] the president of the pirate kings to [illegible] a meeting and suggest [illegible] means of exterminating the person who was [illegible] of their organization, [illegible] knew [illegible] of its officers and had robbed one of their members in a truly piratical fashion.

"It's death," snuffled the boy whose [illegible] was a little worse.

The words were hardly out of his mouth when the curly head and laughing eyes of the victim appeared above the hay at the steps.

"I say, kids, I won't tell on you," he said pleasantly. "Goin' to kill me, eh? Well, let me see. If I may choose, I prefer hanging by [illegible] I saw it off," saws down stairs. He ran lightly along the drifts of hay and swung himself upon a long beam that went across the barn and after a short rumble on his hands turned two somersets in the air, lighting on his feet.

"Golly, I bet you b'long to a circus!" said the president in a burst of admiration.

"Do it again," called the whole association rapturously.

"You will let me live," he laughed. "Dan, fetch me the cart, take down there." He flung a rope across two beams and with the stick in his hat tripped lightly on this narrow path. A wild frolic followed, each pirate endeavoring not to walk the plank, but the rope, and each revelled in delightful anticipations, for the stranger promised a free pass to each member when Rafferty's moral show, which was an old fashioned circus traveling with its own wagons, should visit East Ware, and no pirate should be degraded by being obliged to crawl under the tent. The next day when [illegible] was setting out with Miss Lavina in the sleigh drawn by a plump black horse, Daniel approached and whispered hoarsely.

"Say, we've made you a onery member," and [illegible] Jack's thanks, flew to [illegible] the news that Miss Lavina was going [illegible] sleigh with her hired man, and Miss Hitable was on the steps crying her eyes out.

"I see Jane over again," everybody said, for in a village nothing is ever forgotten, "and the idea of a woman of 70 years old running off with a man young enuff to be her son and a tramp at that, and Lavina ought to have a guardeen."

There stood in Whitefield at the top of a wind blown hill a big three story brick building that was an orphan asylum and school, and here at a window on the 24th of December sat a pretty maid looking with dimmed eyes on the white landscape.

"It ain't easier," she said to a gentle faced nun, "that I am envious of the other girls. I'm better off than orphans, for I have somebody to pay for me and learn the extras, but at Christmas time I get so hungry for a home. There was Nelly Ryan sitting here with me and not expecting to go home, and all of a sudden she saw the black sleigh coming up the hill all frosted with snow, and there was her father in a big fur coat. 'I had to come, Nell, in all the storm,' he said, 'for I wanted my girl at home Christmas day,' and off they went. Some one is

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words were hardly out of his mouth
the curly head and laughing eyes of
ctim appeared above the hay at the

y, kids, I wont tell on you," he said
ntly. "Goin' to kill me, eh; well let it
. If I may choose, I prefer having
d sawed off; saw's down stairs." He
tly along the drifts of hay and swung
f up on a long beam that went across
rn, and after a short ramble on his
turned two somersets in the air, light-
his feet.
ly, I bet you b'long to a circus!" cried
esident in a burst of admiration.
t again," called the whole association
ously.
will let me live," he laughed. "Dan
the cart stake, down there." He
rope across two beams and with the
his hand tripped lightly on this nar-
th. A wild frolic followed, each pirate
oring not to walk the plank, but the
d each revelled in delightful antici-
for the stranger promised a free pass
member, when Rafferty's moral show,
was an old fashioned circus traveling
own wagons, should visit East Ware.
pirate should be degraded by being
to crawl under the tent. The next
en Gilman was setting out with Miss
in the sleigh drawn by a plump black
Daniel approached and whispered
y:
we've made you a onery member,"
er receiving Jack's thanks, flew to the
to spread the news that Miss Lavina
ng off in a sleigh with her hired man,
ss Hitable was on the steps crying
s out.
Jane over again," everybody said,
village nothing is ever forgotten;
e idea of a woman of 70 years old
off with a man young ernuff to be
and a tramp at that, and Laviny
o have a gardeen."
stood in Whitefield at the top of a
own hill a big three story brick build-
t was an orphan asylum and school,
re at a window on the 24th of Decem-
a pretty maid looking with tear
eyes on the white landscape.
n't, sister," she said to a gentle-faced
hat I am envious of the other girls;
ter off than orphans, for I have some-
pay for me and learn the extras, but
stmas time I get so hungry for a
There was Nelly Ryan sitting here
and not expecting to go home, and
sudden she saw the black span com-
he hill, all frosted with snow, and
as her father in a big fur coat. 'I
come, Nell,' in all the storm,' he said,
anted my girl at home Christmas,'
d off they went. Some one came for

her, but there never will for me, and I've been here eleven years."

Tinkle, clinkle, went a hoarse old string of bells, and up the hill came a fat horse and a big, old-fashioned sleigh.

"There are some happy folks," said the sister; "see the old lady and her son, and they are quite white with snow, going somewhere to spend Christmas—no, they are stopping at our door." She hurried away but soon returned quite breathless with excitement.

"It is like a story, Jennie. That old lady is your great aunt and Mr. Gilman is with her, and you look neat, so go down and see them."

"My aunt," cried poor little Jane. "Have I got a real live relation on this earth."

She ran down the stairs forgetful of all the Sunday afternoon lectures on politeness and manners of a lady; burst into the room and without a word hugged a trembling old lady much smothered in shawl and furs. She turned and would have hugged Jack but he shook hands, distinctly remembering his manners, at least.

"I've told the ladies," said Miss Lavina, "that you are our dear Jane's child; such a lovely girl, too, you are, and brought 'em Mr. Benton's letter, he being too rheumatic to come, but wondering why he didn't know you were here and wished he had, and we want to take you to my home in East Ware. It's only twenty miles, and we stopped to Benton's last night, and the horse is all Mr. Gilman can hold."

"Take me home!" repeated Jane. "Ah, have I a real home?"

The comfortable farm in East Ware, that was always in our family, and was all of us waiting for your poor mother; but she never came, and our hearts have ached for her all these years, poor wayward child!"

Tinkle, tinkle, chimed the merry bells, as the old horse darted down the hill, homesick and eager, for he had not been away from home for ten years, and Jack, sitting on a chair, with many headlong lurches, held the reins tight; and Jane hugged that new relation and laughed at everything, and the snow sifted down madly and merrily. In the big playroom the orphans were singing a Christmas hymn, and at the window two black veiled figures watched the sleigh disappear.

"She was a dear child, our Jane," one says, softly, "I am glad some one did come for her." No one would come for them poor souls to take them to a happy home-gathering.

Tinkle, tinkle, rang the bells through forests of shivering maples, in shadows of snow-wreathed pines, over lonely roads by drifted stone walls and farm houses, where, as they drew nearer home, yellow lights glimmered and sent welcoming shafts into the gray air, and then with one harmonious chord the bells stopped and a door was flung wide open, and in the cheery blare stood a queer little old lady, crying on a corner of her apron.

Then, when the horse was fed, Jack came in the front door quite as if he belonged to the family, smiling a little as he remembered his first visit to the farm. Such a homelike, pretty scene the old room showed—Jane, pretty Jane, with her radiant face at Aunt Lavina's feet; the table laid for supper; the old cat purring around, and Aunt Hitable fairly hysterical with joy over some worsted flowers Jane had brought and had made with her own hands.

"I put them in my bundle," said Jane, "and, dear me! when I made them in fancy-work class, little did I dream they were for the dearest aunts in the world. And I can teach you, Aunt Hitable; it's so easy, and I can make wax flowers, too."

"Wax flowers!" exclaimed both old souls in a fervor of delight, each having a mental vision of a group of pond lilies floating on a mirror under a glass case on the parlor table.

"Any kind," went on Jane with glowing cheeks, "and how good it is that you like me, and dear Jack is here that paid for me all these years, and the idea of putting him in jail."

"The idea," echoed Aunt Lavina, and then with some misgivings and side glances at Hitable, she related the episode of the bible and mince turnover.

"And that was how he knew, and they made you eat in the kitchen, Jack, for you were the hired man—"

"They are awful good to me," said Jack.

"All our chore boys gobbled so," said Aunt Lavina quite distressed.

"Mr. Gilman shall not suffer for his kindness to our niece," interrupted Aunt Hitable with great dignity, "for Jane will have a nice property from her grandfather Swisher's estate."

"If you talk of pay," cried Jack, "I'll clear out to-night; I never had anything to care for but the little girl, and when her ma died, I took her to the school to be made a lady of, and it was better to give the money for that than to play it against a—" he grew rather red; he was going to say the turn of a card, "than waste it."

"He does splendid on the tight rope," said Jane as they sat down to supper; "and do let me pour the tea, its so nice not to be helped out of a great tin coffee pot and into a mug. Why you can see through this china."

Aunt Hitable was so pleased, she rather enlarged her usual allowance of an agreeable beverage just for the sake of seeing that pretty face grow worried for fear it would not be right, or she might fill the cup too full; as for Jane, she helped herself so often just for the sake of pouring it out from the pretty silver tea pot, that Jack realized the the law of heredity quite forcibly.

"It's easy enough to see she belongs to 'em," he thought, "for that appetite for tea would show it sure enough."

When the supper dishes were washed, Jane assisting, quite enveloped in a big apron, she opened the old melodeon, closed these twenty years, and wrung some pretty tunes from its wheezy old lungs, pleasing her listeners mightily, for they were simple, kindly folks. Then, while she played, the church bells from the village chimed in the frosty air, echoing through quiet streets and wooded lanes, and far across the white meadows, up to the stars that shone so bright, as they must have centuries ago, in far lands over desert sand and slow moving caravans.

"It has quit snowin'," said Aunt Hitable, lifting the curtain; "if you ain't too tired we might go to evening meeting. The folks is got to get acquainted with Jane some time."

"And her sack and hat is just too fashionable," said Lavina, eager to show her treasure; so, carefully banking the fire and putting the lamp out, they all set off, and a great sensation they made in meeting; and, after meeting, when everybody was introduced, while many kind 'Wanter knows?' filled the vestibule, over the snowy road, under the stars, went the two old ladies, and ahead, with her mitten through his arm, went Jane and Jack, like that famous couple who went up a hill and came to disaster afterwards.

"Please don' talk that way; it hurts me, Jen."

"If you cared for me, Jack, you wouldn't talk like that."

"Cared for you! who else have I ever thought of all these years?"

"Then some day I'll marry you, Jack," continued this little convent maid—"that is, if you'd like to."

He took the mitten in his bigger one. "A mighty poor match, Jane," he said, tenderly.

He opened the door for the two old ladies, but Jane ran back into the entry.

"A merry Christmas, Jack," she said, holding out both hands and lifting her pretty blushing face.

And he—he did what any man would do under similar circumstances—he kissed her promptly and enthusiastically.

"He deserves her if enny one does," said Aunt Lavina, who saw the kissing but kept her own counsel. "We need a man to carry on the farm, and it stands to reason if she gets married she won't never be tempted to run away with panaramer men like her poor ma."

"Folks may say what they wanter," said Aunt Hitable, holding a thin, stockinged foot to the blaze, "that putting him in jail was a piece of downright foolishness. There never was a pint of brains in that Bradbury family."

Jane was sleeping in the spare room, a smile on her rosy face, and Jack was standing at his window in the shed chamber, thinking very tenderly of Jane, wishing somehow he had never been in the tight rope business and smiling because his door was not locked according to custom.

"I hope Hitable," quavered Aunt Lavina, as she tied her night cap on over her silver hair, "that you don't think what I done when Mr. Gilman was in jail was downright improper; you never sed nawthin' when I told about it."

"Lavina," said Hitable solemnly, lifting the candle after a parting glance at the embers smouldering on the hearth, "Lavina, [illegible] that bible and that mince turnover [illegible] the [illegible] you ever done. Providence was in it."

NEW BOOKS.

[All books mentioned below may be purchased from or ordered through J. K. Gill & Co., Portland.]

THE FEDERALIST.

Gleaning historians still linger on the formative period of the American Union; and evidence of the mental fertility of our forefathers seems to be so pleasingly abundant that the subject of the construction, adoption and ratification of the constitution of the United States will never become absolutely stale and unproductive of thought. John Fiske has for some time past, with his characteristic clearness and force of language, been giving the readers of the *Atlantic Monthly* the results of his study of the embryonic period of the present American Union, the current number of that magazine containing a paper entitled "The Eve of Independence." These papers will undoubtedly be eventually issued in book form and thus figure more prominently than they now do in the literature bearing upon the constitutional period.

Henry Cabot Lodge has also been reveling among historical documents of that most critical period of our history, and has just issued through the publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, the twenty-fifth edition of the "Federalist," a collection of essays on the Constitution by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay. The authorship of certain numbers of these essays will probably never be thoroughly established. Mr. Lodge scouts as idle any attempt to throw any further light upon a subject that has been discussed for nearly seventy years, and contents himself with a presentment of the evidence as to the authorship of the "Federalist" papers in compact form, a brief statement of the case, and a recital of the various arguments on the subject.

The "Federalist" papers were addressed to the people of the state of New York, and appeared over the signature "Publius" in the *Independent Journal*, the *New York Packet* and the *Daily Advertiser*. They so fully covered their important subject that they were immediately republished in 1788 without substantial textual change, and since that time, including Mr. Lodge's book, there have been twenty-four editions of the collected papers.

No one can read these arguments favoring the ratification of the constitution without being filled with admiration for the prescient wisdom of the gifted writers—admiration that gives birth to thought that the writers were divinely inspired for their noble work; that they were the elect of an ordaining Providence to guide the march of events during a period fraught with more peril than the very conflict of arms which resulted in the independence of the states. Their arguments cover every point that might be raised by objectors with a strength suggestive of actual experience. Read from the fifth paper, by Mr. Jay, on the desirability of union for the sake of protection: "The North is generally the region of strength, and many local circumstances render it probable that the most northern of the proposed confederacies would, at a period not very distant, be unquestionably more formidable than any of the others." This has the character of prophecy when applied to events of 1861-65.

Hamilton predicted that trouble would arise on the still vacant Western territory if a national government was not formed; he told the people that if they were wise enough to preserve the Union they might for ages enjoy the advantages of our insular situation: "Europe is at a great distance from us. Her colonies in our vicinity will be likely to continue too much disproportioned in strength to be able to give us any dangerous annoyance. Extensive military establishments cannot, in this position, be necessary to our security." History has confirmed Hamilton's judgment on this latter point.

In touching upon the dangers of faction, Madison makes a point as to the tariff which is applicable just now: "Shall domestic manufactures be encouraged and in what degree, by restriction on foreign manufactures? are questions which would be differently decided by the landed and the manufacturing classes, and probably by neither with sole regard to the public good."

In almost every one of these papers there are points that will awaken surprise as to the perspicacity of the writers. Seemingly every argument that could be brought against the new constitution is met, and many of the reasons advanced why its provisions are just and why therefore it should be ratified are such as to make readers wonder how either Hamilton, Jay or Madison could thus forestall after experience.

MARTIN VAN BUREN'S LIFE.

The eighth president of the United States has found fewer friends and defenders than any of his predecessors or successors—than even Pierce or Buchanan. Nor is this unnatural. Though he had found his way back to the democratic fold in the days of Pierce, his party never forgot the free soil defection of 1848 which defeated Cass. From the triumphant whigs he expected no mercy, and he got none. So Van Buren has come to be known only as a wily and adroit wire-puller—the Little Magician, the Fox of Kinderhook.

His latest biographer, however, though at the outset as much prejudiced against him as most Americans, arrives at the conclusion that he has not had fair measure of justice, and that it is time for the present generation to revise the judgment of the past. He was something more than a mere spoilsman. More than any other American he succeeded to the heritage of Jefferson's political doctrines, and of his political power as well—that curious and potent mingling of philosophy, statesmanship, and electioneering. He was not the inventor of the use of office for party purposes. De Witt Clinton was, and when Van Buren entered the political arena in New York he found it firmly established. All sides accepted it. When a revolution in state politics led to Van Buren's removal from the attorney-generalship, Thurlow Weed said "rotation in office is the most striking and brilliant feature of excellence in our benign form of government." When Van Buren became secretary of state under Jackson, he made fewer removals than his associates, and his appointees were always competent men. His demerit was that he did not see more clearly the evils of a vicious system, and protest against it, instead of acquiescing in what he knew was wrong.

He was not a blind party man, nor were his actions controlled by a mere desire for popularity. He secured the election of Rufus King to the senate, though the latter had been a federalist and was opposed by most of those with whom Van Buren was acting. As a member of the New York constitutional convention he opposed the removal of the judges, and also fought against the indiscriminate grant of the suffrage to all, popular though that measure was.

While as a member of the New York legislature he had declared himself opposed to the admission of Missouri with slavery; at a later day he said that he would not vote for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia unless the Southern States voted for it. John Quincy Adams, however, was also against the abolition of slavery there. When vice-president he voted for the bill to prevent postmasters delivering incendiary matter which had passed through the mails. Insomuch as a tie vote had been arranged for, so as to force him to express himself on one or the other side, the author thinks that he was justified in getting out of it in that way which would the least damage those political prospects which it was sought to injure. He also said that congress was right in adopting the Atherton gag rule. To this extent he showed himself a Northern man with Southern principles.

When, as president, he was confronted with the panic of 1837 he displayed a firmness and statesmanlike insight beyond all praise. Justly attributing the distress of the country not to anything the government had done, but to a mad and universal spirit of speculation, the evil effects of which industry and economy alone could remove, he stood firm against the wild clamor that the government should charter a bank or do something else for the relief of a people whom none but themselves could relieve. The sub-treasury system which he then urged was finally adopted, and its excellent working is evidence of his sagacity.

That he was not the non-committal man he is so often called the author shows by the fearlessness with which he stated his opinions when the utterance of them was against his own interests. In the case of his opposition to the annexation of Texas, which cost him the nomination in 1844. It would have been better for his fame, says Mr. Shepard, had he died in 1848. But he would not have lived on to be deceived by the seeming peace which prevailed under Pierce, or to be at the outset a supporter of Buchanan. But the republican party, mainly made up of whigs, was repulsive to him, and he would not join it, though its slavery platform was the same as his in 1840, with the addition of the declaration of opposition to the extension of slavery into the territories.

When the author comes to assign Van Buren to his rank among the presidents he places first Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and then he puts in the second category Madison, the younger Adams, and Van Buren, a system of arrangement which will probably not meet with general approval. (American Statesmen. Martin Van Buren. By Edward M. Shepard. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"The Graysons" is a story of Illinois, by Edward Eggleston. Those who are familiar with the few but excellent novels by this author will not be surprised to find this last a work of true literary art. It is a masterpiece in its line, and reveals an intellectual depth and force, and what is entirely a different matter, an undeviating carefulness throughout, which are qualities not always found in novels that treat of higher and more complex grades of thought and feeling. Authenticated accounts of one of Abraham Lincoln's early legal triumphs in proving the innocence of a supposed murderer, is the groundwork of the tale but literary skill and judgment, combined with the interest that attaches to the obscure years of Lincoln's career, make a worn theme as new and attractive as if it were a recently developed exigency in the chapters of human life. The characters are depicted with a completeness and consistency that is often striking. Even in the few glimpses given of Henry Miller, the obscure young man who astonishes the reader by eventually winning the much sought for hand of the village beauty, what Teutonic common sense he shows, and what consistency in his discreet words and acts. He has the reader's esteem notwithstanding his lack of sentiment. And Tom Grayson, who is the hero of the tale by circumstances, though not by merit, how thoroughly natural are the blendings of good and evil in his character, but he is so typical of the average that we can only feel pity for him.

His mother, distressed at Lincoln's seeming inactivity in his defense, walays the thoughtful lawyer in the passage and remonstrates familiarly with him, for they were old and intimate friends. But the inactivity was only seeming, and at the right moment he makes it clear who is the real culprit. The encounter of the sheriff with McCord has the humor of Falstaff's escapade, though too essentially different to suggest imitation. Many passages in the book reveal a keener and truer study of human nature than is often found in fiction. It has lately appeared in the *Century Magazine* as a serial. The illustrations are good, and many of the faces correspond remarkably well with the characters described. Published by the Century Company, New York.

"Fighting Phil; the Life and Military Career of Philip Henry Sheridan," by Rev. P. C. Headley, was written for a series of biographies of the great Northern leaders in the war for the preservation of the Union. Though intended for young readers, it is as full and complete as any similar work prepared for mature people. It is especially rich in reminiscences of Sheridan's life at West Point, and considerable attention is paid to the part which he took in bringing up the cavalry service of the army to a high state of efficiency. In describing the battles in which he participated, and the leading events in his military career, free use has been made of the work of contemporaneous writers—of eye witnesses who were able to give vivid as well as accurate accounts of what they saw. The book in this way, though lacking originality to a certain extent, is imbued with a life and energy that is peculiarly appropriate in a biography of Fighting Phil Sheridan. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, publish "Tales of King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table," by Mrs. Margaret Vane Harrington. Of all the stories which young people take delight in hearing or reading, the tales of King Arthur and his Round Table hold the most permanent place in their affection. The valorous deeds of Sir Launcelot, Sir Tristram, Sir Percival and Sir Galahad and the virtues of Queen Guinevere never lose their fascination. The children of this generation are so deeply interested in the search for the Sangreal as ever those of by-gone ages were. It is no wonder, then, that new editions of the Arthurian tales frequently appear. This one is a large octavo volume of 276 pages, handsomely illustrated by Alfred Fredericks and others. It is printed with large type, on heavy paper with wide margins, and the cover is embellished with a neat design in silver and gold.

"Indiana," by J. P. Dunn, Jr., is the latest addition to the *American Commonwealth's* series; published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York. It is called "A Redemption from Slavery," and it is a history of Indiana only up to the final settlement of the slavery issue by the supreme court of the state soon after the admission to the union. The author states the matter pretty strongly when he states in his preface that it will be news to the general reader that slavery, to give examples of its charming style, and to examine in detail the grounds of its judgment. One can only commend its warm sympathy, its keen poetic insight, and the author's evidently profound study of his theme, while mildly protesting that the work wears too much the air and color of eulogy to quite pin one's faith to.

Oliver Optic's reputation as a story teller for boys ought to be sufficient to recommend any work of fiction to which he may append his signature; therefore the appeal to sickly-sentimentality in the title of a new series of stories, and the extraneous catch-penny feature of the blue and gray binding with embossed laurel wreath overlapping both colors, and embossed Grand Army and Confederate veteran badges, is enough to disgust his old-time readers as they pick up "Taken by the Enemy," the first number of "The Blue and the Gray Series," (Lee & Shepard, Boston). There is as much fiction about the alleged reconciliation of the blue and the gray as there is in Oliver Optic's works, and toadying to sentimentalists will not remedy the matter.

"Books and Men" is the title Agnes Repplier has given to a pretty volume just issued by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., containing a collection of her essays from the *Atlantic*. Those she has chosen for preservation in permanent form are on "Children, Past and Present," "On the Benefits of Superstition," "What Children Read," "The Decay of Sentiment," "Curiosities of Criticism," "Some Aspects of Pessimism" and "The Cavalier." They all show the results of wide reading with a good memory and an art of apt quotation, joined with a sympathetic humor that is very engaging and makes these bright essays well worth a second reading.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have added to their charming series of "Knickerbocker Nuggets" two volumes, containing Leigh Hunt's "Stories From the Italian Poets." The first volume is devoted to Dante, and gives Hunt's critical biography of the poet and his abstract of the three books of the Divine Comedy. Hunt's view of Dante is somewhat Philistine, and his criticism not always to be taken; but his summary of the poem is useful. The second volume is devoted to Tasso, Ariosto and Pulci, the stories from Boiardo being left for a subsequent volume. It would be difficult to praise too highly the typographical excellence of these dainty little books.

"The School Pronouncer," (G. P. Putnam's Sons), prepared by Henry P. Phyfe, is a handsome and useful little volume. Its system of pronunciation is that of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary—that is the distinctively American pronunciation in opposition to the recent English affectations of the Continental.

"Primary Methods in Zoology Teaching," by W. P. Manton, M. D., F. R. M. S., F. Z. S., contain many of the rudimentary points to which the attention of a preparatory class in zoology can be advantageously drawn, and describes the [illegible] a series of lessons. The [illegible] considered in the short treatise are the general characteristics of an animal which are to be first called to the notice of the pupil: then follow comments on the bones, muscles, the blood and its circulation, respiratory organs and respiration, digestive organs and digestion, the brain and the nerves. Suggestions are made from time to time as to relative topics which can be introduced into a lesson or lecture with beneficial effects. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

The eighth volume of Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia extends from Ceylon to Club-Foot, and is fully equal to its predecessors—its handsome type, numerous illustrations, handy form, neat, substantial binding, and more than all, its skillful editing, which brings within such convenient limits such a vast amount of knowledge, so well adapted to popular needs, are a satisfaction and a delight to students. Not only in its marvelously low price, but in every other respect, this seems better than any other cyclopedia suited for use in the homes of the masses and in our public libraries. A specimen volume, to be returned if not wanted, may be had in cloth binding for 50 cents, or in half morocco for 65 cents; postage, 10 cents. Address John B. Alden, publisher, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Ga., or San Francisco.

"The Boy Broker," by Frank A. Munsey, is the often told story of a country boy—a Vermonter, in the present case—who goes to New York city to seek his fortune. The boy of this new version does not meet with all sunshine and success. His adventures are many and severe. Fortunately, he encounters a noble, hard-struggling newsboy, who proves a good and helpful friend, and the efforts of the two boys, united to a life of rectitude and probity, are eventually crowned with a justly merited prosperity. Published by Frank A. Munsey & Co., New York.

"Spirit and Life: Thoughts for To-day," by Amory H. Bradford, D. D., (Fords, Howard & Hulbert) is a collection of sermons delivered by Dr. Bradford, which he says revolve around two thoughts. 1. God has manifested Himself in a form which can be understood by men. 2. The Deity is never far from humanity; He is always in contact with our spirits, and "the spiritual life" is the life of God manifesting itself through the spirits of men. These sermons are twelve in number, and are short enough to be thoroughly read during leisure moments. Their very brevity ought to recommend them.

Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring," which was written under the *non de plume* "M. A. Titmarsh" is the eleventh of the elegant little "Knickerbocker Nuggets" printed by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. The typography is excellent, and the illustrations are mirth-provoking and suggestive of the skill at caricaturing possessed in an eminent degree by the great author himself.

"The Guardians," by the author of "A Year in Eden," and "A Question of Identity," (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston) is a love story in which the hero is twice disappointed. His refinement in the crucible of mental suffering is long drawn out, and there is not sufficient philosophic pabulum in the story to warrant the withholding from the reader the pleasure that the reward of marriage for the hero would engender.

"Readings from Washington Irving," selected from the "Sketch-book" and "The Alhambra," is a selection of choice passages from these works well calculated to create a desire to read the whole, which every one should do, either before or after reading those extracts. It makes a pretty volume, cloth, 60 cents, and is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, who also publish Irving's works in full.

The author of "How to be Happy Though Married" has written another book, "The Five Talents of Women" (Charles Scribner's Sons), in which the five talents are set down as: 1. To please people; 2. To feed them in dainty ways; 3. To clothe them; 4. To keep them orderly, and 5. To teach them. But woman has to learn as well as to act and teach and what she has to learn it requires sixteen rules to tell her.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, have added to their beautiful Knickerbocker Nuggets series "Undine: A Romance; Sintram and His Companions," by Foque. The typography and binding of this series are exquisite, and the works are all classics. This one is No. 10 of the series price $1.

"Madeliene," by Daniel Chancey Brewer, is well termed in its sub-title a poem in fragments. It is decidedly fragmentary in character and construction, and while some of the fragments are pretty and poetical, there is no continuous thread of thought that justifies collecting them under one title or calling it a poem. It is a collection of poems on a variety of topics not closely related. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Complaints," by Edmund Spenser, forms the recent number of Cassell's National Library Series. Henry Morley gives an interesting introduction. Published by Cassell & Company, 104 and 106 Fourth avenue, New York.

"Half Hours with the Stars," by the late Richard A Proctor, is a plain and easy guide to a knowledge of the constellations, with maps showing the principal star groups at different seasons of the year. It is at once a primary work on astronomy and a star atlas. Quarto, boards, price $2. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A new edition of the works of Edward P. Roe, lately deceased, is likely to find also a new circle of readers, for his novels are popular in spite of the critics. The one now issued, "Miss Lou," is published in uniform style with the rest, ornamental cloth cover, $1 50. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

Joseph Kirkland, who made something of a hit in "Zury: The Meanest Man in Spring County," appears in a new novel, entitled "The McVeys." It is a sort of sequel to the other and continues the character development and personal fortunes of some personages already known to the author's readers. The story deals with humble life in a prairie town, and shows originality and power. It is published in attractive style by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

A kind of reading for boys that will have the zest of novelty is offered in "The Two Little Confederates," (Chas. Scribner's Sons) by Thomas Nelson Page. It is a story of the experiences of two Virginia lads in war time, and will have equal interest for boys North or South.

"A Comprehensive Dictionary of the English Language," prepared upon the basis of the latest edition of the unabridged dictionary of Joseph Worcester, is published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. Also "A New Etymological Dictionary of the English Language," prepared upon the basis of Worcester. These are extremely useful works, comprehensive and full enough for all the ordinary uses of daily work.

White & Allen, New York, publish illustrated editions of "Favorite Folk Ballads," e. g., "The Old Folks at Home," "Annie Laurie," etc.; a sumptuous edition of Goldsmith's "Poetical Works," edited by Bolton Corney, with forty illustrations on Japan paper; and "The Hottentot Blue Book," or, "Smith and Schmidt in Africa," by O. M. von Seyppel, the German antiquarian humorist. Also, "Log Book Notes Through Life," by Elizabeth N. Little, beautifully illustrated. Also, P. T. Barnum's "Circus, Museum and Menagerie," illustrated.

Among the beautifully illustrated publications for the holiday season is "Days Serene." Illustrated from the original designs of Margaret Macdonald Pullman, published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. In beauty and elegance we have seen nothing to surpass it. A beautifully engraved text accompanies the illustrations.

The new volumes of the "Good Company" series—Lee & Shepard, Boston—are Alexander Smith's "Dreamthorp," "The Lover, and Selected Poems," by Sir Richard Steele, and "A Physician's Problems," by Charles Elam. [illegible] Price 50 cents.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Nov. 10.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 2 cars canned meat, 1 car bagging, 1 car and 11 pkgs castings, 1 car and 6 pkgs machinery, 66 pkgs glassware, 7 cts crockery, 27 pkgs tobacco, 13 cs rubber boots and shoes, 26 cs shoes, 15 bdls paper, 6 cs books, 4 pkgs agricultural implements, 1 car nails, 27 sks nuts, 2 cars furniture, 8 cs clothing, 19 cs dry goods, 4 cs domestics, 57 pkgs hardware, 1 car coal oil, 404 bars and 31 bdls iron, 21 pkgs steel, 1 car wagons and fixtures, 17 tubs butter, 1 car grindstones.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 19,289 ctls wheat, 983 bbls flour, 489 ctls oats, 1044 ctls barley, 213 ctls bran, 450 ctls millstuffs, 7334 lbs hides, 19 pkgs butter, 59 pkgs eggs, 510 pkgs green fruit, 64 pkgs dried fruit, 25,619 lbs hops.

WHEAT—The foreign markets are about the same and there is no change in the local market. Quote Eastern Oregon $1 35@1 37½, valley $1 45@1 47½.

FREIGHTS—Are firm and quiet.

EGGS—Market steady. Quote Oregon 30c. Eastern 22½@25c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The stock market to-day was very dull throughout. Only Reading displayed any animation whatever and transactions even in that stock failed to score any movement of importance.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Money on call, easy at 1½. Prime mercantile paper, 4@6½. Sterling exchange, steady; $4 84¼ for sixty-day bills, $4 87½ for demand.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (reg.)	127¼	Pacific 6s	122

STOCKS.

American Ex	111	Northwestern	111
Canada Pacific	55½	Oregon Imp	74
Canada Southern	53½	O. R. & N.	93¾
Central Pacific	36¼	Transcontinental	30½
Burlington	119½	Pacific Mail	37½
Del & Lackawanna	138	Reading	49¾
Denver & Rio Grde.	18¾	Rock Island	108
Erie	28¾	St. Louis & San Frn.	26¾
Lake Shore	103¾	St. Paul & Omaha	39½
Louisville & Nashvl	59¾	St. Paul	66½
Michigan Central	88½	Texas Pacific	24½
Missouri Pacific	77½	Union Pacific	60¾
Kansas & Texas	13	U. S. Express	78
N. Y. Central	109¾	Wells-Fargo	138
Northern Pacific	27	Western Union	85¾
N. P. Preferred	61⅜		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120¼; do land grant fours, 116¼; do railroad, 66⅛; Burlington & Quincy, 111¼; Mexican Central, common, 13; do first mortgage bonds, 64½; San Diego Land Co., 28.

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43 1-16d. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Silver bullion per fine ounce, 93 15-16.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 84; do documentary, $4 83½. Transfers, 20 per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.

Ophir	$ 8 00	Bullion	1 90
Mexican	5 38	Exchequer	1 70
G & C	5 38	Seg. Belcher	4 05
B & B	8 75	Justice	2 43
Con Cala	11 25	Union	4 40
Savage	5 88	Challenge	8 38
Chollar	4 60	N. B. Isle	2 30
Potosi	4 55	Nev Queen	3 00
Hale & Norcross	6 38	Bodie	2 25
Crown Point	7 86	Peerless	2 00
Yellow Jacket	7 12	Crocker	1 05
Belcher	7 76	Overman	2 40
Confidence	20 50	Alpha	3 45
Sierra Nevada	4 45	Imperial	1 15
Utah	1 75	Silver Hill	85

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Receipts of produce during the past 24 hours include 70,000 ctls wheat, 3200 qr sks flour, 1200 ctls oats, 2900 sks potatoes, 10,000 ctls barley.

Freights—Two vessels are reported closed for outside loading, the Nor sh Superb for lumber from Puget sound to Cork, and sh Rufus E. Wood for coal from Tacoma to San Francisco. The spot market remains firm, but inactive.

Wheat—The sample market at present remains dull and inactive, with a slow demand, but dealers are confident of more lively times in the near future, and buyers do not develop any anxiety about laying in stocks. Some little spot business has been worked on a basis of $1 61¼@1 62½, which figures may be taken as fair quotations for No. 1 shipping. Options are neglected and lower; one sale of 600 tons buyer year, was made at $1 68¼.

Barley—The speculative and export demand is pretty good and a fair business is doing. Receipts continue liberal, but the market maintains a steady tone. No material change can be noted in prices, buyers are in the market at 85c for choice feed. For No. 1 feed sales have been worked at 82½c; for common, 77½@80c can be quoted according to quality. Options neglected, buyer season $1 00¼.

Oats—Light receipts of the past few days have favorably affected the market, having given sellers an opportunity to work off some of the stock on hand. Prices cannot be termed higher, and sales are still effected on a basis of $1 15@1 17½ for choice feed. No. 1 feed we quote at $1 15, and for all other kinds from poor to fair $1 00@1 10.

Hops—Dull, neglected, with hardly any business doing. Quotations nominal at 16@20c for from fair to choice new.

Millstuffs—The demand is small and market altogether inactive. Bran is quoted easier at $16 50. Middlings, lower; quote nominal, $17 00.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Wheat opened quiet and easier at $1 12¼ December; $1 18½ May.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Petroleum opened strong at 85¾c, but after the first sales became dull and heavy and sagged off to 85½c. A light improvement then occurred, and the market closed steady at 85½c.

Hops—Steady.

Coffee—Close weak; sales 30,000 bags; November, $13 95; December, $13 75@13 85.

Sugar—Raw, inactive and firm; refined, dull.

Copper—Lake November, $17 45.

Lead—Nominal.

Tin—Quiet; Straits, $22 50.

Bar silver, 93 15-16.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The wheat market is dull and inactive, and opened easier at $1 15 December, $1 16¾ May. Trading was chiefly confined to May and December options and the market closed lower. $1 43¼ November, $1 14½ December, $1 15¾ May.

Provisions—Firmer. Pork, $14 65 December. Lard, $8 20 December. Ribs, $7 50 December.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; steady; beeves, $6 25; steers, $3@5; stockers and feeders, $2@3 30; Texas cattle, $1 50@3; Western rangers, $3@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; weak and 5c to 10c lower; mixed and light, $5 20@5 50; heavy, $5 35@5 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady and strong; natives, $3@4 25; Westerns, $3@3 55; Texans, $2 15@5 25; lambs, $4@5 25.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Since last report one wheat cargo arrived off coast and four are waiting. Floating wheat cargoes are quiet but steady. Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment are slow. Maize cargoes on passage are a turn dearer.

3 P. M.—English country markets are firm.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Spot wheat market quiet.

3 P. M.—Options irregular. No. 1 California, per cental, 8s 4½d November, 8s 5d December and January, 8s 5¾d February, March and April.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—French country markets are quiet.

3 P. M.—Spot wheat and flour, firm.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ASTORIA, Nov. 10.—Str Willamette crossed out at 7:30 A. M., and sch Mary Dodge at 8 A. M. Lurline left up with brsh Nereus at 9 A. M. 5 P. M., weather thick—wind south—bar obscured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Arrived—Sh Elizabeth and George Stetson, from Liverpool; str Wilmington, [illegible] Oceanic, Hong Kong; [illegible] toria; bk sh Primrose Hill, Liverpool; br ships Hereward, North, and Leicester Castle for Cork, f.o.; bk Arcturus, Port Hadlock; sh Rufus E. Wood, Nanaimo; bg Emma Augusta, South Rosalia; str Empire, Nanaimo.

PORT DISCOVERY, Nov. 10.—Sailed—Sh. Sumatra, San Francisco.

MORE NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week:

St. Martin's Eve. By Mrs. Henry Wood. New edition.

Elementary Treatise on Natural Philosophy. By A Privat Deschand, formerly professor in the Lycie Louis Le Grand, inspector of the Academy of Paris. Translated and edited with extensive modifications by J. D. Everett, M. A., D. C. L., F. R. S., part hydrostatics. Mechanics and pneumatics illustrated by engravings on wood and colored plates. Ninth edition.

Dynamo-Electric Machinery. A manual for students of electrotechnics. By Silvanus P. Thomson, D. Sc. B. A. Third edition. Enlarged and revised. 1888.

The Science and Art of Training. A handbook for athletes. By Henry Hoole, M. D. (Lond).

Westward Ho. By Charles Kingsley. New edition.

Remember the Aalmo. By Amelia E. Barr.

The Post Nicene Fathers. Vol. 10. First series Chrysostom.

Idaho Mines.

Avalanche: The little "Granite Quarry," near the Morning Star mine, recently discovered by George Stoddard, is an anomaly to miners. It is a series of very rich stringers in rotten granite. These stringers are from half an inch to two inches wide, and there is upward of a hundred of these in a distance of about thirty feet. By assorting close he takes out about 500 pounds of ore per day, worth about $125 per ton. He works it alone, but it looks like it will last, in fact is daily growing better.

John Dougal, driving one of Jack Dorsey's quartz teams, hauling quartz from the Oro Fino mine, got a lurch on his wagon Thursday, coming down War Eagle mountain, which resulted in a broken rib.

W. H. Dewey is working quite a number of men on the Black Jack mine, on Florida mountain. This property should be in the hands of men able to put up a hundred stamp mill. Men who know the several properties owned by Mr. Dewey best, and who have walked through the 7000 or 8000 feet of tunnels in the group, all agree that there are enough tons of good ore in sight to keep such a mill running for years.

A Probable Suicide.

Salem *Statesman:* James McCulley, quite well known in Salem, was found dead in bed in his cabin on a small place he owned in Yamhill county several mornings ago, with a loaded revolver and a half-filled bottle of strychnine by his side. About three months ago he came to Salem and went on a spree, which he kept up for several days, until his brother, who lives in Polk county, came after him and took him home. He did not remain on his place long, however, but went a few days later to Portland, where he got on another spree which did not end until Friday of last week, when his brother again went after him and succeeded in getting him home. The following morning his dead body was found as stated above, and from the fact of the half-filled bottle of strychnine being found by his side, it is thought that he came to his death by a self-administered dose of the deadly drug.

Linn County Finances.

Albany *Herald:* The board of county commissioners have negotiated a loan of $2500 from the First National bank of this city for the purpose of raising the necessary funds for the running expenses of the county until the taxes are collected, the treasury now being empty.

In this connection it might be interesting to refer to the manner in which some of the county funds have been spent. The board of commissioners have just ordered paid an attorney fee of $50 to J. J. Whitney, it being the last item in costs amounting to $118 expended in defending a suit brought by ex-District Attorney Belt for deputy attorney fees, refused payment by the former board of commissioners. The bill was $135, and the county finally paid $253, instead of the amount due.

Kerosene Oil From Japan.

TACOMA, Nov. 8.—The bark Spartan brought over on her last voyage from Yokohama, four samples of the wooden cases in which the Japanese ship oil. They have submitted three to the Pacific Mill Company for a bid for their manufacture, and if the figures compare favorably with those of New York, where they are now made, a large order will be given. Inquiry as to what was the object in view elicited from the master of the Spartan the statement that the Japanese oil producers propose to ship oil to this country to compete with the Standard Oil Company on this coast.

The tea ship Republic will finish discharging her cargo to-morrow, and will begin thereafter to take in lumber.

A Mutiny Case.

TACOMA, Nov. 8.—The case of Robert Z. Wylie and others against the ship Hecla, was before Judge Allyn to-day in chambers. This is the case where a number of sailors charged the captain of the Hecla with cruel treatment, with refusing to furnish them with sufficient or proper food, etc. The evidence produced in answer to this charge was that the sailors mutinied and refused to work and were confined for this insubordination. Judge Allyn gave judgment in favor of the ship's carpenter for the sum of $21 65. The costs were assessed to the plaintiffs to be divided among them and amounted to about 65 cents each. The fine was paid by the captain and the costs by the crew.

Sudden Death.

Salem *Statesman:* Mrs. E. L. Bristow of this city and her sister, Miss Mary C. Hill, teacher in one of the Portland schools, are at Eugene City, having been called there on Wednesday by a dispatch announcing the sudden death of their aged father, Mr. Victor Hill, at that place. The news was totally unexpected and both were almost prostrated with grief. They have the sympathy of this entire community in their sad bereavement.

A Serious Accident.

Ochoco Review: Last week Henry Grimes and family, while returning from The Dalles, were traveling up Trout creek when Mrs. Grimes was thrown from the wagon and sustained injuries from which it was thought she would not recover, but she so far recovered as to be able to travel and was brought to her home near Prinevile last Saturday. Mrs. Grimes is in quite a critical condition.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

BEFORE A FALL.

"Pride goes before a fall," is a proverb. "So does summer." O. A. Cole, of N. Coshocton, N. Y., is proud to be able to write as follows: "The effect of Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills upon a torpid liver is something wonderful." In cases of billious diseases, indigestion, habitual costiveness, etc., these pills work wonders. They never gripe or nauseate.

If You Have
CONSUMPTION COUGH OR COLD
BRONCHITIS Throat Affection
SCROFULA Wasting of Flesh
Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nerve Power, you can be Relieved and Cured by
SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF
PURE COD LIVER OIL
With Hypophosphites.
PALATABLE AS MILK.
Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.
Sold by all Druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON.

J M Hill, New York
Geo Boole, San Fran
Miss Hory, Salem
F J Mann, San Fran
R Izard, do
A Carlile, do
J G Watts, Scappoose
B F Rattray, Oakland
H G Parsons, San Fran
Wm Heferkon, Vancouv
Chas Brown, do
Pat Glenn, Dalles

F W Kenney, Chicago
W S Van Saut, Columbia
W I. Eagle, do
Mrs Eagle, do
J H Robb, Cœur d'Alene
A L Prentice, Dalles
H E Grave & w, S F
F Young & w, Independ
F Walker, Lynchburg
W B Raffety, For Gr
Thos H. Tongue, do

ST. CHARLES.

Chas Muckles, St Helens
C D Santoliette, Ogn city
H G Allen, Silverton
G Rockhold, Freeport
G F Dart, S'l'k'n Falls
D G Hanihan, St Paul
J G Webler, San Fran
Jno Wilson, Seattle
C Everson, Astoria
F Brunger, City
Thos Southan, Denver
R Nelson, St. Helens
G Sevrus, Freeport
Wm Mulligan, Tucker wt
Jno Long, Milton
C Reynolds, Prineville
J E Binns, Hood River
D B Heath, Vancouver
G L Baker, McMinville
Geo Edwards, Medina, O

Miss Spicer, Knappa
F Gamble, Carrolton W T
E P Peck, do
H Magnerie, do
Dick Jones, do
A J Baker, Seattle
G A Cass, San Fran
S P Hoff, Skamock
J Sylvester & wf, Tacoma
H B Borthwick, Cascad' L
T Sing, S F
B J Pengra, Pengra
B S Matlock, Freeport
Max Nogt, The Dalles
O Booth, Cherry
W Frame, Cascade L
Jacob Fritz, Dallas
H P Roberts, S F
A Gray, Walulla

ESMOND.

J C Orchard, Tacoma
Willis Everette, do
E Armstrong, city
Geo. N Wolfe, do
Mrs. Smith, do
J Harrington, & wf Pillar Rock
E Coff, Illinois
L H Wheelhouser, Oklnd
M M Richard, do
Mrs Mickie, Boise
J J English, Phila
G H Stout & wf San Fran
Thos Bell, do
Chas R Loyd, do
P B Cornwall, do
T J Leary, N Y
S Sladiler, Eugene
D J Cory, Ohio
J R Gilliham, Sauvies
J T Jones, Walla Walla
C K Barker, Pasco

L Hoff, Lewis River
C Hashison, Toledo
W A Whitney, La Grand
S R Kennedy, Toronto
W A Avery, wife, Seattle
Mr. & Mrs. Meuserty-hager, England
W L Bradshaw, Los Ang
F J Enger, Cincinnati
E Bemis, Mass
Geo Beal, city
Geo Carr, London
F Ford, Salem
S Abraham, Roseberg
O Senical, St. Paul
J C Bloomel, P F Co
H Harris, Minn
W M Wilson, Wasser
Clark Sister, Oak Pt
D L Hamfar, Astoria
T Higgins, city
W Harthorn, city

Mrs. C S Bullfinet & c Tacoma

MERCHANTS'.

L Martin, Ohio
A L Morris, St Paul
W W Glazier, do
T E Austin, do
R C Werts, do
C H Hazelton & s, do
E S Sheaf, do
G Perry & fy, do
J Perry & fy, do
C Perry, do
Miss N Perry, do
Mrs M Perry, do
Mrs Thos Pickard, S F
J J Hawkins, do
Mrs R Wilson, do
A R Wiley, do
R Gilfort, do
W Gilfort, do
L L Abbott, do
T S Bower, Salem
W Matthews, Eugene
C Christie, Kalama
L M Martin, do
I D Hoffman, Seattle
M Arnold, do
J J McDermott, Hood Rvr
F J Ditcher, do
C S Guthrie, New York
J M Heatt, Forest Grove

C H Davis & w, Albany
G Mazier, Tacoma
W L Shaw, do
C W Lullis, do
W J Best, Omaha
L S Kelly, Rochester
W L Gilbert, do
R H Chatterton, Salem
J H Stockwell, do
W McCormack, Victoria
A Freeman, do
W L Mason, Wis
N G Blaine, Kansas
N A Frabrick, Minn
S G Sands & l, Astoria
D W Pratt, do
E Mitchell, do
J H Starr, do
Thos Hood, do
M Rooney, Montana
F Jones, Tacoma
T L Sauson, do
W Armstrong, do
W L Barber & fy, Los An
H Bentuleit, Minn
F Dennond, do
W Mitchell, Cal
R C Way, Wheatland

INTERNATIONAL.

Wm Snodgrass, Corvallis
Sam'l Rhoades, do
T A Smith, do
Martin Soland, Astoria
P A Lefever, do
Peter Bonsert, do
R A Campius, do
M P Edman, Tacoma
J A Ames, Seattle
H Middaugh, Arthur, Pa
W T Brickley, Centralia
C M Bryan, Beaverton
F H Field, Astoria
John Minton, Colter
R A Little, Deer Island
C F Crow, Chehallis
W Altizer, Tillamook
Wm Ehlert, Cornelius
Cad Enis, San Fran
J R Jones, do
John Cook, do
J Burke & w, Chehalis
U A Carr, Seattle
H M Kennedy, Dalles
S B Brown, Emporia
Fred Johnson, Spokane
John Jonson, do
E T Pitts & w, Claflin, Ks
Ed Hanson, Empire Cy
B F Clark & w, Glen's F'y
O A Woods, St Helens
C J Dillon, Albany
D L Crossen, do
Jacob Nelson, Tucker
J E Healey w & 2 c, Vermt
F Healey & w, do
Miss Rhoda Healey, do
Miss Minnie Healey, do
T D Healey, do
J S Nicholson, Bisbn, Az
E L Bralton, San Fran
J Fournier, do
O Eglenten, Los Angeles
John Rice, do
Frank Hodge, do
W Jameson, do
J J Schmidt, do
W Town, Fargo, Dak
F Thompson, Kelso O T
Frank Smith, Dalles
O Woods, St Helens
J F Scott, Montana
C Blaisdell, Tacoma
W Conoray, Yamhill

J H Osborne, Spokane
W W Woodward, do
H L Allen, Silverton
S W Richet, do
J H McCosker, do
R C Geer, do
H L Eisenhart, do
J B Hurst, do
C E Camsby, do
N Cooley, do
A Wolford, do
Joe Welch, do
C F Deguise & s, do
J G Smith, do
S Hanson, do
Wm Coudray, N Yamhill
Jas Burns, Roy
J H Barnum, Minneapolis
O H Romans, Montana
J S Conklin, Freeport
Jesse J Erethier, Oakville
H A Dopp, do
P Curran, Butte City
W Lawrence, do
R Orrington, do
Mrs Ingalls, do
Ed Womstaff, Colton
S Hendrickson, do
J M Wright, Newberg
Earl Stanley, do
S S Mead, Crabtree
M A Mead, do
E Kennedy, Boston
G H Dunn, Logan, Ohio
J H Healey, New York
J C Dibble, Washington
Purro Gorman, do
Mrs A Hern, Albany, NY
Annie A Hern, do
Louisa A Hern, do
Lizzie A Hern, do
H Johnson, Winnemucca
A Borthndell, Marnier
W Williams, Sacramento
C Riggs, do
G T Jones, San Fran
I Spencer w & 2 c, do
A J Eringer, do
F H Garcia, do
G Scott & w, Grd Pks, Dak
R McKeron, Gales Creek
Mike Mohr, Iowa
W Brown, do
James Smith, Victoria

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUT

Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot [illegible] A. M. and 2:40 P. M. The 8:00 A. M. train through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 2:40 P. M. train runs through to Farmington, via Pendleton and Walla Walla to Union, La Grande, Baker City; connects at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 8:40 A. M. and 5:10

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.	From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A
Elder...Sunday, Nov. 4	State...Saturday, Nov.
State...Thursday, Nov. 8	Columbia, Wed'y, Nov.
Columbia, Mond., Nov. 12	Oregon...Sunday, Nov.
Oregon...Friday, Nov. 16	State, Thursday, Nov.
State...Tuesday, Nov. 20	Columbia, Mon'y, Nov.
Columbia...Sat'y, Nov. 24	Oregon...Friday, Nov.
Oregon, Wedns'y, Nov. 28	State...Tuesday, Nov.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11:30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 8:45 A. M.; leave Victoria at 4:30 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 2:40 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake River boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

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PRIVATE DISPENSARY,

Nos. 132, 134 Third St.,
Portland, Or.
Young, Middle-aged and Old, Single or Married,
And all Who Suffer from
LOST MANHOOD,
Nervous Debility, Seminal Losses, Failing Memory, Weak Eyes, Lack of Energy, Impediment to Marriage. Also blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis, Eruptions, Hair Falling, Bone Pains, Swellings, Sore Throat, Ulcers, Effects of Mercury, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture—receive searching treatment, prompt relief and cure for life.
Both Sexes Consulted Confidentially.

FOR MEN ONLY
A NEW BOOK ON DEBILITY & ATROPHY [illegible]
ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WEAK [illegible]
PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

YESTERDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

The Steamer A. B. Fields Safe in the Harbor at Tillamook.

Shydecker Was an Escape From the Insane Asylum—Contractor Ellison Kicked By a Vicious Horse.

AN INSPECTION TOUR.—Inspectors of hulls and boilers McDermott and Ferguson will leave to-morrow for Yaquina bay. They will be called upon to inspect three boats, one owned by Schraeder & Toll designed for fishing purposes another built upon the same model and cast in the same moulds intended for the coastwise trade. These two are both newly built at Yaquina. The third boat is named The Benton and is considerably smaller. The two large boats are of about 150 tons burden. The Jefferson street ferryboat received yesterday its annual inspection.

TRULY METROPOLITAN.—Is what one would exclaim while standing on the corner of Fifth and N streets East Portland while the crowds are transferring from one line of street cars to another and here also is found the elegant new coaches that run to Sunnyside. They will carry about forty passengers and are fine specimens of coach building, pleasant to the eye and exceedingly comfortable to ride in. Take your seat in one and go out to Sunnyside select your lots and build you a home. You cannot do better so say the large number of persons who have done so.

THE COLUMBIA'S ARRIVAL.—The steamship Columbia made fast at the steamship dock yesterday about 9 o'clock A. M. She was delayed by the heavy fog in the river. She brings among her usual miscellaneous cargo of heavy dry goods hardware groceries etc something like 400 tons of anthracite "egg" coal from San Francisco, reshipped from Pennsylvania ports. The coal will be turned over at once into the hatches of the O. R. & N. Co., who will use it chiefly for the passenger cars especially sleepers and diners of their western division.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY.—There will be a union meeting of the ministers and charity societies of the various churches in the First Congregational church to-morrow (Monday) night, at 7:30 o'clock. This movement for a union meeting was inaugurated by the Society of Christian Endeavor and is called for the purpose of perfecting an organization having for its object co-operative charity.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—At a meeting of the Stone Masons' Protective Union, held on Monday November 5 it was decided that on and after January 1, 1889 no boss bricklayer or journeyman bricklayer shall set stone where union stone masons are employed. Stone mason bosses can work on their own jobs only when journeymen are employed. By order of the Stone Mason's Protective Union.

SHYDECKER TAKEN BACK.—As was expected, the man Eng. Shydecker who was caught on the Morrison street bridge Friday night, escaped from the asylum at Salem. Chief Parrish yesterday morning received a dispatch from the asylum stating that the man had escaped and would be sent for. Accordingly an attache of the asylum came down yesterday afternoon and took the man back.

TEACHER—"If a grocery keeper with the assistance of two clerks at $7 per week each, does a cash business of $100 per day what chance do the clerks' girls stand for carriage rides and oysters?" Children—"Does the grocery man use a National Cash Register?" Teacher—"Of course he does." Children (in chorus)—"The girls and the clerks do not eat oysters, and not even ride on the grip."

THE A. B. FIELD SAFE.—The *Astorian* of Friday morning says: The painful rumor of the possible loss of the steamer A. B. Field is happily without foundation. Instead of having left Tillamook bay on the 5th inst. Messrs Foard and Stokes received yesterday a communication informing them that the Field was weather bound and safely tied up in Tillamook harbor on the 7th inst.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS.—County School Superintendent Wetzell is looking for two school teachers one for district 13 situated seven miles south of the city, and district 51, at Palatine hill. The first named district is fixing up its school and the second has secured a room in which to hold school. The next local teachers meeting will be held at district 4 at Gresham next Saturday.

UNDER GROUND TWENTY FIVE FEET.—N. W. Randal brought to this office some clay taken from a well twenty-five feet deep says the Oregon City *Enterprise*. This clay contains roots that were partially turned to coal and in forms of leaves very plainly impressed. It is an example of the many changes constantly going on in the "old earth" whereby creation is progressing.

A VICIOUS KICK.—Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock as Contractor C. G. Ellison was engaged in some work in the new building adjoining the Standard theater he was kicked by a horse in the side and had one of his ribs broken. Mr Ellison was removed to his room, on the corner of First and Main streets where his injuries were properly attended.

LIFTING UP THEIR VOICES.—The drivers of the hotel busses are uplifting their voices in unison against the condition of the road to the Grand Union depot so-called from Couch. The busses sink in the soft ground up to the hub. The wagon travel it would seem should be improved to correspond with the bettered condition of the sidewalks.

WISE ADVICE.—No less than $150,000 changed hands in this city over the election and the losers are seeking ways to make themselves whole. They should call on H. D. McGuire the east side real estate dealer who says that the quickest way is by investing in some east side real estate he advertises under new to-day.

ALL FOR TWO BITS.—To-morrow's OREGONIAN will contain a list of articles which are sold at J. Selling & Co.'s for the uniform price of 25 cents. The goods are displayed on one of the long center tables and every article is worth from 40 cents to 75 cents. Look out for to-morrow's ad.

FOR SWEET SWEET CHARITY.—And the greatest of these is charity. Ladies of the Relief Society will call at the business houses of the city for contributions for Thanksgiving donations for the Children's Home. Anything in the way of clothing or eatables will be acceptable.

THE "GLADIATORS."—The Gilfort brothers who were with Sells Bros as the gladiators have come from Stockton, Cal. where the circus company disbanded, and are on their way to the Sound. They will return in two weeks and open at the Standard theater.

FINE FURNITURE.—The Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company have the newest and latest designs in parlor suits bedroom sets new patterns in carpets extension tables portieres etc. and are selling them at [illegible]

DEED FILED.—Ignatius Hogan has sold lot 8 east thirty feet of lot 2 block 8 and 81 acres in the Jesse Fleming donation land claim to his brother Cicero J. Hogan for $5000. The deed conveying the property was filed yesterday.

A GOOD PRICE.—At an auction sale held yesterday by that popular knight of the hammer W. I. Richardson four and three quarter acres of land was sold adjoining the Sunnyside tract for a handsome sum of $7380.

TO ADVANCE PRICES.—The managers and agents of those [illegible] Highland have decided to advance the price from 10 to 20 per cent on every lot they have unsold on the 1st day of January. It is central property.

WILL LOCATE HERE.—W. I. Barker a prominent real estate man of Los Angeles is at the Merchants. He has been looking over the country near Portland the last day or two, and has decided to locate here.

FAST TIME.—Yesterday the steamer Telephone did not make her regular Saturday round trip on account of a few repairs but will go flying down the river this morning at 8 A. M. as usual.

TRANSFORMATION.—It is natural that every man should look his best, and the only way to do it, is to go to Arthur Kohn for your suits and overcoats, corner Second and Morrison streets.

HOW THE ODDS WENT.—As an indication of how the odds went on election bets the following rates of winning upon the mutuals pool box at the Holton house are subjoined. On general results Cleveland tickets paid $8.00 on New York. Harrison tickets paid $1.50 on Connecticut $9.50 on Indiana if Harrison wins $[illegible]

INTO THE CROWD.—They are going to leave their measure with Arthur Kohn merchant tailor corner Second and Morrison streets for election suits his fits are the best.

FOR [illegible].—That awful cheap hit. Kohn has 100 pair of knee pants sizes 4 to 12 which he will sell Monday only at that price at corner Second and Morrison streets.

FRANK ANDERSON INSTANTLY KILLED

The Contents of a Shot Gun Accidentally Emptied Into His Breast

Frank Anderson 14 years old was shot through the heart and instantly killed by his nephew George Thompson on Sauvie Island at 4 P. M. Friday.

Particulars of the fatal accident are very meager but from what can be learned the boys went into the field to drive home the cows taking a shot gun along in case they should come across any game.

On their return home Thompson was fooling with the trigger and accidentally discharged the gun emptying the contents into young Anderson's breast. He died instantly. Anderson was so close that the powder burnt his clothes.

FLOWERS FOR THE FROZEN ST PAULITES

Miss Lizzie Smith's Method of Advertising Oregon Weather

Miss Lizzie Smith, daughter of A. M. Smith president of the Oregon Pottery Company left yesterday for St Paul Minn and will pass the winter with her grand parents who live near that city. She took with her a basket of choice odorous flowers gathered on the grounds surrounding Mr Smith's residence at No. 91 north Twentieth.

When Miss Smith arrives at her destination she will doubtless open the eyes of the St Paulites muffled as they will be in heavy garments to keep off the biting winds of winter or clad in gay tobogganing costumes. The simple basket of fragrant flowers cut in a garden of Portland in the middle of November will tell a more incisive and convincing story of the congeniality of Oregon weather than all the literature ever written and disseminated.

MR COLEMAN'S AMERICAN PARTY

He Says a Number of Republicans and Democrats Have Promised to Join

Mr J. D. Coleman formerly clerk of department No. 1, state circuit court and a thorough democrat, is at the head of a movement to organize a new political party—the American party. He has been at work on the idea for some time and will soon call a meeting to perfect organization. Speaking to an OREGONIAN reporter about his venture Mr Coleman said:

"We cannot expect anything from either of the two old parties. We will try to make the new party so that all can join it. It will have no connection with Frank Pixley's American party and many of his obnoxious ideas will be eliminated from it. The Solid South must be completely broken and I think this is the only way to do it. Quite a number of republicans and democrats have promised to join the new party."

JUDGE DEMENT'S LAST DAY

After Three Years of Service he Retires in Favor of A. H. Tanner

At the conclusion of the session of the police court yesterday afternoon Judge Dement announced that it was the last day of his incumbency and that the judicial chair he had occupied for the past three years would on Monday be filled by his successor A. H. Tanner who qualified yesterday.

In taking his leave in a few well chosen words he returned thanks to the officers of the court, police officers members of the bar the press and all others with whom he had been brought in terms of intimacy for the uniform fairness and kindness with which he had been treated. He said that during the three years he served as police judge he had received no slight or ill treatment of which he could complain and for these kindly considerations he desired to return especial thanks.

THE STEAMER BONANZA SUNK

She Runs on a Rock Above Oswego and Breaks in Two—Boat and Cargo Probably a Total Loss

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, the O. R. & N. Co.'s regular Dayton boat the Bonanza undertook to make a landing at Wallings, and ran upon a sunken rock breaking the boat in two and wrecking the cargo.

This consisted of 1,200 sacks of wheat consigned to C. Conar & Co. 80 bales of hops addressed to B. Campbell of the O. R. & N. Co. and designed for reshipment and 1000 boxes of apples for H. Dugard of San Francisco.

Various estimates place the damage at from one-half to a total loss of the cargo. It is thought the boat will be a total loss except so far as her unbroken machinery may be utilized. The boat was insured but there was no insurance upon the cargo underwriters refusing to take risks of this kind. The water at the scene of the wreck was about twelve feet deep.

Captain Troupe at once repaired to the scene of the accident with the steamers Cook and Bonita. It is purposed to start the Champion out Monday on the Bonanza's run.

POLICE JUDGE A. H. TANNER

Brief Biography of the Gentleman Who Assumes the Judicial Robes of Judge Dement.

As was announced in THE OREGONIAN several days ago A. H. Tanner has been appointed to the police judgeship to succeed Judge Dement.

Mr Tanner at present is a member of the legal firm of Mitchell McDougal Tanner & Bower with which firm he has been connected since November of last year.

He studied law with the firm of Dolph Bronaugh & Simon in 1876 and three years later was admitted to the bar.

In 1882 he was elected to the state legislature, and there was appointed chairman of the judiciary committee of the house. He filled this position with credit to himself, and to the entire satisfaction of the constituency that sent him.

From January 1886 to July 1887 he held the position of city attorney. Since the expiration of his term of office in that capacity his labors have been identified with the firm of which he is a member. Mr Tanner is yet a comparatively young man being only 34 years of age. He is spoken of as an able lawyer and sound jurist and will no doubt fill the position of police judge with credit to himself.

Judge Dement who has so ably filled the position for the past three years stepped out at the close of the police court session yesterday afternoon. Mr Tanner has qualified for the position and will assume the duties of the office to-morrow afternoon.

LOCAL NOTES

The steamer Alki arrived from Nanaimo with 960 tons of coal yesterday.

The British ship Emblem cleared for Queenstown with 24,109 centals of wheat yesterday.

The city has made arrangements for a horse and wagon to convey smallpox patients to the pest house.

The plat of Fulton Park situated south of the city, was filed in the recorder's office yesterday. It contains eighty acres or 1000 lots.

WHITE ANGORA RUGS

Don't fail to see those elegant white curly Angora rugs displayed in the window of H. F. Gullixson & Co.'s carpet store 104 Third street Abington block. Size 3x6 feet price $3.50.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining-car route for all points East. Office No. 2 Washington street.

7 Oaks for rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache chills and fever, colds and coughs. All druggists.

REPUBLICANS WILL RATIFY.

A Big Demonstration On the Programme For Tuesday Night.

Chairman Barin Congratulates All Who Helped to Achieve the Famous Victories in Oregon in June and November

The republicans are arranging for a big ratification of the election of Harrison and Morton to be held in Portland next Tuesday night. The jollification will include a parade and speeches by prominent republicans the latter to be held at either the Tabernacle or Mechanics pavilion. Full arrangements will be made for the celebration.

CHAIRMAN QUAY'S TELEGRAM.

Appended is a copy of a telegram received from the chairman of the national republican committee yesterday:

NEW YORK Nov 10 1888.

J. T. Barin: West Virginia's [illegible] Harrison and [illegible] republican [illegible]

M. S. QUAY.

PASS TO SALT RIVER.

The republicans in their glory over their victory have been enjoying themselves in various ways. Here is a copy of a pass issued for the benefit of the votaries of the defeated party:

THE GOOD SHIP
SEN DEMOCRAT
WILL [illegible] FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS
SAIL UP SALT RIVER,
under the charge of the most
over rated captain of the age
GROVER CLEVELAND
First Mate the old Roman
ALLEN G. THURMAN
Steward [illegible] large Spoons.
GENERAL FISK
Bookkeeper
JOHN P. ST. JOHN
Chief [illegible]
BELVA LOCKWOOD
PASS A NOTHING
From Portland Or. to Salt River on account of [illegible]
Excursion [illegible] Nov 6th 1888 will sail March 4 1889.
Music by Long John's Band to the popular air
Who will tell my mother now
Refrain by all hands:
"Good bye old Grover good bye
We are going to sail up salt river shore"
"Oregon had a little lamb"

The pass is bordered on the side with lines reading: "No stop-over will be allowed. The can-can will be danced on the way. This pass will be recognized only when presented by a straight out democrat."

OREGON LEAD THE WAY.

Chairman Barin yesterday issued the following general letter of thanks to the republicans of the state:

PORTLAND Or Nov 10.

My Dear Sir:—The campaign is over the republicans have won a great victory and Harrison and Morton are elected president and vice-president.

Oregon was the state that fought the first battle and won the first victory on the skirmish line of the campaign so gloriously closed. In other words Oregon led the way and on last Tuesday the republicans of this state more than repeated the dose given to free trade democracy on the fourth day of last June.

Every republican, and all who stood up for the protection of our industries, are entitled to credit, and the well-earned meed of "well done."

You, sir have been of great service to the republican party of this state, and to this committee. Your personal efforts in your precinct, as well as your good judgment of the outlook in your vicinity and the character of the information which you have sent us, have been of great assistance to us and of material aid in gaining such a complete victory. We owe it to you to acknowledge your service thus rendered without price or reward except your desire to see the prosperity of our country under republican rule.

For what you have done we congratulate you and sincerely tender you our thanks. Shake.

Very truly yours, J. T. BARIN, Chairman.
J. T. GREGG, Sec'y.
O. P. MILLER, Ass't Sec'y.

BARROW RIDES FOR TWO REPUBLICANS

Messrs. O'Connor and Monell Wheeled About By Cleveland Admirers

Shortly after the big fire bell announced the arrival of the noon hour yesterday a crowd of men gathered on Third and Oak streets to see C. D. McLain, the young assistant secretary of the electric light company give James O'Connor foreman of the works, a wheelbarrow ride wagered on the result of the presidential election.

Mr McLain who is a democrat of the Jeffersonian school practically dictated the articles of agreement which were in writing and being confident that if any one was to ride he would he insisted that there should be no dumping out during the ride, so when the returns assumed a definite shape he found that he was pretty much in the fix that Cortez was when he burnt his ships behind him and had shattered to atoms the only opportunity he had of getting even with the winner.

At 12:20 Mr McLain interested the crowd which had gathered by emerging from the office behind a large sheetiron wheelbarrow. He wore a smile which completely covered his countenance and around his hat was tied a genuine red bandana.

Mr O'Connor took his seat in the barrow and was wheeled down the west side of Third street to Ash and up the east side to Oak thence across the street to the place of beginning. With the exception of a few jars caused by running over street car tracks Mr O'Connor had a pleasant ride.

Charles A. Monell a route agent and Alfred Slocum mailing clerk of THE OREGONIAN had a similar wager which the latter paid at 1 P. M. yesterday. Mr Monell took his seat in a bright red barrow and waving a flag and blowing a fish horn was wheeled around the block bounded by Front Washington First and Stark streets. He was jolted out of the vehicle on Front and Stark streets receiving a slight cut on the lip from the mouthpiece of the horn.

PORTLAND HASN'T ALL THE FUN

Astoria Democrats are Paying off Some of Their Novel Wagers on the Presidential Election

Last night the republicans of Astoria held a ratification meeting over the election of Harrison. In speaking of the election bets and the big meeting that was to come off the *Pioneer* of yesterday morning says:

There is going to be lots of fun to day on the streets of Astoria as a result of election bets. The scene of the performance will be the block bounded by Main Third Cass and Second streets starting from the old corner. The Bergman will wheel R. I. Jeffrey around the block. W. H. Whitcomb will wheel O. W. Dunbar of the *Pioneer*. Hugh McCormick will carry John Enberg around the block. J. F. Nowlen will wheel Tom Linville. The entertainment commences this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr J. A. Fulton has been selected as attendant surgeon in case of accident which requires professional aid.

A novel election wager has been made between C. W. Fulton and P. W. Weeks in which Mr Fulton agreed to walk in the democratic procession in the event of Cleveland's election and Mr Weeks agreed to walk in the republican procession if Harrison was elected. As it has transpired that Harrison is elected Mr Weeks will walk in the republican procession this evening. Every effort is being made to render the procession one worthy the event which it celebrates and A. Montgomery has caused to be made a torch of tasteful design and extraordinary illuminating power which he has presented to Mr Weeks whose stalwart form marching in the procession and holding aloft this flaming torch will be one of the most interesting features of the parade. O. W. Dunbar will be accompanied by Alex Campbell & J. Megler by Ed Hughes and there will probably be other democrats in the procession. Take it all together it will be the jolliest procession seen here for many a day.

The rush at Mellis & Co.'s is something phenomenal. Of course if they had their down stairs stock alone to depend upon they couldn't keep it up. As it is, people who come again and again see something new every time. From three to four dozen new trimmed hats are turned out of the work room every day. This is in addition to all the orders. A new rule had to be adopted and hereafter hats will only be exchanged in the forenoon. Parties indebted to the firm will please pay up. To-morrow grand flower sale. Splendid chance for decorative purposes.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street office Northern Pacific Railroad.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

JOE HOLLADAY'S AFFIDAVIT.

He Thinks the Estate Will Be Unable to Settle All Debts in Full

Judge Dement's Last Day on the Bench of the Police Court—Kohler Gets Two Years for Stealing a Shirt

In the suit of J. M. Bower vs Ben Holladay the motion of Joseph Holladay executor of the estate to set aside an execution was dismissed at plaintiff's cost by Judge Shattuck yesterday and the order setting the proceeding was set for hearing November 19.

Executor Holladay in his affidavit accompanying the motion explains that on February 20 188[illegible] Mr Bower recovered judgment in the circuit court against Ben Holladay for $18,000 and $[illegible] attorney fee; that on October 18 188[illegible] the judgment was presented to him [illegible] business he having thirty four claims aggregating $200,000 [illegible] on he was unable to [illegible] the matter. Two days later Bower assigned his claim to J. Couch Flanders in whose favor an execution was issued. The [illegible] copy of the execution with certificate and notice [illegible] was delivered to Geo. W. Weidler who it is said has property belonging to the estate in his care and on the 7th another copy [illegible] against 3331 shares of the Willamette Real Estate Company was also delivered to Mr Weidler. Executor Holladay thus concludes his affidavit:

There is a large amount of debts due and owing from the estate [illegible] and affiant is informed [illegible] will be unable to pay the same in full [illegible] than a small percentage thereof; that the parties owning or controlling said judgment [illegible] the sheriff [illegible] against the estate and not a lien upon any particular property real or personal; that said execution is not limited or directed to be levied upon any particular property, but was generally against the property of the estate and was unlawfully issued.

JUDGE DEMENT'S LAST SESSION.

Yesterday was Judge Dement's last day as police judge of this city. His successor A. H. Tanner will assume the duties of the office to-morrow afternoon at the regular session of the court. The following offenders had justice meted out to them the last day of Judge Dement's incumbency:

Biddle Williams, drunk $5. John Rueland Dan Kelly simple drunk $5 each. James Kelly and James M. Kinney disorderly by fighting $10 each. Thomas K. Murray drunk did not appear and forfeited $5 bail. Ella Henderson, arrested for using abusive language to Mrs Emmeline Rosenberg had her case continued till to-morrow. The case of Hugh Dennison for selling liquor on election day was also continued.

Pat Conley charged with committing assault and battery on his wife Mary pleaded guilty to the charge but did not think that he had hurt her very much. He was fined $10.

Fum Sin the so-called Chinese devil was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy and given ninety days in the county jail. Pat Murray and Ed Campbell vagrancy fifteen days each. John Emmerson same $10. Edward Baker James Ryan and James Rodgers same charge twenty days each. Wm Johnson same twelve days.

W. L. Maybe and W. H. Hayes the two negroes arrested for cutting Peter Kalich will have a preliminary examination to-morrow afternoon when it is hoped the injured man will be able to appear against them.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Sophia Kaher began suit in the state circuit court yesterday for divorce from Leopold F. Kaher and for permission to resume her maiden name Trimlett. The couple were married at Buffalo N. Y. March 10 1859. She charges that on June 26 18[illegible] her husband deserted her.

Kate Van Winkle has sued Mark Van Winkle for a divorce and the custody of their two minor children. Desertion is the ground alleged. They were married in Oakland Cal. September 27 1876.

TWO YEARS FOR STEALING A SHIRT.

H. Kohler indicted for stealing a $4.50 shirt from the dwelling of William Hirst plead guilty in the criminal court yesterday and asked the court to sentence him immediately. Judge Stearns sent him to the penitentiary for two years.

NOT TRUE BILLS.

The grand jury yesterday returned not true bills in the following cases: John Gregory charged with forging the name of Jacob Haas to a $35 check, John Carroll larceny in the store of Buckingham, Hecht & Co. W. W. Bement, Edward Brady and W. A. Mack burglary, Ah Sung, receiving stolen property. Arthur Mamlock larceny.

MR. WINCH APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR.

County Judge Catlin yesterday appointed Martin Winch administrator of the estate of Edwin Wood and fixed his bond at $23,000. Mr Wood died in San Francisco October 27. His estate in Multnomah county is valued at $11,500 consisting of notes secured by mortgages. Among his heirs living in Portland are Mrs Frances Winch and Miss S. G. Reed the mother and sister of petitioner.

A CHINESE ROW.

In Justice Phelan's court yesterday morning Lee Yum swore out a warrant for the arrest of Sim Ming a Chinaman belonging to his own company.

Lee Yum charges the defendant with committing assault and battery by knocking him down and from appearances he is alright. An ugly black eye is evidence that he has been knocked down by some one. Ming furnished bail to the amount of $50 and will have a hearing to-morrow afternoon.

Yum also claims that the defendant robbed him of $55 in money, and was about to file another information for larceny from the person but as the two men belong to the same company some of their friends did not wish to have the defendant prosecuted on a penitentiary offense and prevailed upon Yum not to file the information. It is probable that the matter will be compromised and the defendant will only be prosecuted on a charge of assault and battery.

AH WONG APPEALS.

The case of W. T. Tettrich against Ah Wong for the larceny by bailee of a shirt and a suit of underwear came up for a hearing in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday morning. The details of the case were given in THE OREGONIAN yesterday morning. After listening to the evidence of the principals the court fined the defendant $25. To this decision Ah Wong objected and an appeal will be taken to the state circuit court.

VAN TASSELL'S BALLOON SOLD.

Under an execution issued in Justice Tuttle's court the balloon of Prof. Van Tassell was yesterday sold to satisfy an attachment of $109.

NEW SUITS.

In the state circuit court yesterday Cribben Sexton Co. sued Deal, O'Reilly & Co. to recover $1018 due on a promissory note.

J. Lowenthal and I. Fleischner and D. N. [illegible] to recover $6192 for illegally removing lumber from their land in this county.

THE WILCOX McISAAC CASE.

In the criminal court to-morrow morning District Attorney McGinn will ask Judge Stearns to set for trial the cases of H. McIsaac and John D. Wilcox, indicted for extortion.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Peter Hansen and Betsey Lunder. Nels H. Robertson and Annie Anderson.

A. Ericksen a native of Sweden, filed his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen yesterday.

RECORD OF THE COURTS

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

United States vs Simon Lewis, demurrer to information sustained and judgment in barafaction.

STATE [illegible] NO. 1.

T. L. Gardener vs R. R. Thompson et al verdict set aside new trial granted.

John E. Potter vs the O. R. & N. Co., motion to strike out parts of complaint sustained plaintiff allowed ten days to amend.

J. M. Bower vs Ben Holladay motion to set aside execution dismissed at plaintiff's cost order sustaining proceedings set for hearing November 19.

A. Hermann vs C. [illegible] passed one week.

J. R. Stoddard vs Robert Nelson, demurrer to answer argued and submitted.

Gustave F. Becker vs [illegible] motion to strike out part of reply submitted.

Thomas Callahan vs [illegible] motion to strike out parts of answer submitted.

M. G. Hornberg vs H. [illegible] Divorce set for trial December 11.

Charles G. Schram vs Marx & Jorgensen set for trial December 1.

H. L. Pittock vs [illegible] amended paper withdrawn.

STATE [illegible] NO. 2.

State vs H. Kohler sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

Commercial National Bank of Ogden vs Munda & Johnson et al demurrer to complaint overruled defendant [illegible] Davidson allowed five days to answer.

Ann N. Kinney vs J. L. Buchanan et al [illegible]

COUNTY COURT—PROBATE.

Estate of Edwin Wood; Martin Winch appointed administrator.

Guardianship of [illegible] Wood [illegible]

Estate of C. J. Wood [illegible] final account of executors referred to J. E. [illegible] to be [illegible]

THE GREAT AIR SHIP

Van Tassell's Huge Gas Bag Knocked Down to the Highest Bidder for a Paltry $10

The ownership of the balloon erstwhile Van Tassell's has been decided by a tribunal from which there is no appeal.

Constable Sam Simmons offered the ship for sale yesterday morning at the Northern Pacific freight depot where it has remained since the ascension was made from City View park. Two or three bids were offered and the big gas bag was finally knocked down to Mr N. H. Hodgson the leader of the band which obtained the recent judgment against Van Tassell for $107. After the labors of the sale had been completed Mr Hodgson went to lunch from which intellectual pastime he repaired with a large dray, to the depot. Here the services of about [illegible] able bodied men were secured who arduously wrestled with the afore said balloon and eventually loaded it on the dray—the large silken sack which still gave out a strong odor of gas, the heavy network of cordage and the basket which was loaded bottom upwards over the gearing. From the depot after a [illegible] at a neighboring saloon the cavalcade took up its line of march to No. [illegible] North Front street, where the various portions of the ethereal ship were stored until an attempt to remain for a [illegible] considerable space of time.

Mr Hodgson's bid of $103 covers as it was intended to his judgment of $60 against Van Tassell and the keeper's charges at the depot. This gentleman valued his services as he expressed to an OREGONIAN reporter at $10. The cost did not quite come up to the difference by some twenty or thirty cents which rightfully accrues to the aeronaut Van Tassell but which he will in all probability make no effort to collect as he is at Seattle, making arrangements for another ascension. This he proposes if rumor may be credited to accomplish without the aid of his former balloon but by the construction of another upon which work he is said to be engaging the co-operation of a certain Seattle gentleman who has more money than Van Tassell but less experience in the ballooning business.

Hodgson undoubtedly bid the balloon in on the strength of the expectation that Countiss who claims to hold a bill of sale of it will redeem it and pay the band its bill for playing for the ascension which bill formed the basis of the judgment.

Mr Countiss was seen by an OREGONIAN reporter and he disavows all such motive.

"I have lost enough by Van Tassell," said he "and shall make no further effort to recover. Any one who ties up with that man will get cinched and I am content to let the matter rest where it is. Mr Haas and I are some $400 or $500 loser on the deal. If any body has the hardihood to make an ascension in the balloon there will be a chance for him to make something out of it. This balloon is about twice too large for its purpose. One could be made at about half the expense of this one and which could be adequately inflated for about $50."

Now if Van Tassell will get another balloon made at Seattle and if Messrs Haas and Countiss will quietly pocket their losses on their ambitious ventures and if Mr Hodgson will be content himself with occasionally opening Mr [illegible] door and viewing his property the public may be allowed to dismiss from their minds any anxiety concerning Van Tassell's balloon.

THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Thanksgiving Donations Will Be Collected for the Orphans' Home

A special meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society was called for Wednesday afternoon to consider questions of importance that were forgotten at the regular meeting Tuesday.

It is to be regretted that there was not a fuller response as the annual Thanksgiving donations to the Children's Home was one of the matters to be discussed.

As there was so small an attendance it was decided to leave the arrangement of the details to the advisory committee who meet every Friday morning at 10:30 at the house of Mrs H. Thielsen corner of Eleventh and Yamhill streets.

The committee decided that while gratefully appreciating the generous kindnesses received for many years past they would again ask when all are rejoicing and thankful to a kind providence for his bounteous gifts a remembrance of the many little ones under their care.

Owing to the presence of contagious disease in different parts of the city the residence portion will this year not be called upon but committees have been appointed to canvass the business streets.

For this purpose the following committees were appointed: Mrs I. I. Sherman and Mrs C. Rockwell will canvass Front street. Mrs H. L. Pittock and Mrs Van Houten First street and Mrs M. H. Holbrook Washington Morrison and a portion of Third streets.

Mr H. W. Corbett and Mr H. L. Pittock were appointed a committee to perfect arrangements for collecting and delivering the articles donated to this purpose.

These committees will commence their labors shortly before Thanksgiving and there is no question that the generous spirited public will respond.

Mrs C. F. Rockwell the secretary of the Ladies Relief Society will endeavor to keep the public acquainted with the labors of the society.

CAST IN A GOOD CAUSE

William W. Jefferson writing to THE OREGONIAN from Oswego Clackamas county under date of November 7 says: "If I am not too late will you please add my name to the list of those who voted for Harrison in 1840. I was born in Garrard county Kentucky in 1814 and I was seventy four years of age last September. I live in Douglas county Oregon but came to Portland last Tuesday and walked eight blocks and voted for Ben and protection. It may be my last vote, but thanks to heaven it has been given in a good cause. I shall stop in Oswego this winter. I came to Oregon in 1851 and have lived in Douglas county ever since."

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Skidmore & Co. druggists.

[illegible]

The Great Battle Painting!

ADMISSION, 50c; Children, 25c.

This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

WEATHERSTRIPS—TO KEEP OUT the cold winds. GORDON, Builder, 185 Third, near Taylor. [illegible]

THE BIG EAST SIDE SUBURB.

Only a Few Cases of Smallpox Reported in East Portland

Contracting For Hydrants—A Flourishing School—The Elevated Roadway—New Buildings—Talk of Litigation

Yesterday Marshal Morgan and Dr C. B. Smith made an inspection and reported as follows on the smallpox cases:

About two weeks ago a man named Holbrook living on Third [illegible] and N streets [illegible] was taken down with smallpox [illegible]. So far no other case [illegible] this one.

[illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible] and Miss Wolf who [illegible] with smallpox.

Charles [illegible] whose parents reside at Tenth and Market streets is down with the disease.

[illegible]

HYDRANTS.

Last winter it was [illegible] freezing. It would be well to examine all the hydrants and see that they are in condition for use in case of fire. Also provisions should be made in advance to prevent their freezing during the winter.

NEW COTTAGES.

Mr Chase stated last night that he expected soon to commence the construction of five cottages on the old school block between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The ground was cleared and graded some time ago [illegible].

Mr [illegible] Woolsey is preparing to build two more cottages on Sixth street near J.

Mr Settlemier of Woodburn has purchased the corner lot on the northeast corner of Sixth and H streets of Mr Charles Wilson and will build thereon a couple of cottages similar to those which he recently finished on Eighth and H.

MIDWAY SCHOOL.

The new school at Midway district 24, has just completed its first month. The attendance has been excellent only four scholars having been absent and three late in the entire month. The school, with twenty eight pupils bids fair to have a prosperous nine months session. Mr I. C. Hick the teacher has demonstrated that he is a competent instructor in every way. Through Superintendent Wetzel the new district has secured the funds belonging to it from district No. 2.

YOUNG MEN'S MEETING.

The young men of East Portland are cordially invited to come to the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association at 4 o'clock to-day to listen to an address by Mr Williams. Mr Williams is a prominent and successful business man and an earnest Christian worker. He is much interested in the welfare of the young men. [illegible] and it will be of great value and help to every young man.

BUILDING THE FOUNDATION.

The foundation for the new Worthington pump that has been ordered from New York by the East Portland Water Company is being built. It is six feet wide and twelve feet long and will contain 5000 brick besides an [illegible] amount of concrete. The pump will have a capacity of from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 gallons daily. It is expected to have the pump in operation within sixty days and perhaps sooner.

TO COMMENCE SUIT.

It is reliably stated that certain property holders on Fourth street have combined to commence suit for damages. Last night it was not settled whether they would sue the city or the railroad company. It is hoped they will reconsider this determination and proceed with the gravelling of the street which would be better than expensive litigation.

WORK ON FOURTH STREET.

Thomas I. Dawson contractor has commenced driving the piles for the elevated roadway on Fourth street. He began work opposite Walsh Allen's place and will push the work right along to an early completion. It will not take very long to finish the road way to N street.

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.
D. W. CROWLEY & CO., Agents, Portland.

A Noted Divine Says:

"I have been using Tutt's Liver Pills for Dyspepsia, Weak Stomach and Costiveness, with which I have long been afflicted.

Tutt's Pills

ARE A SPECIAL BLESSING.

I never had anything to do me so much good. I recommend them to all as the best medicine in existence."

Rev. F. R. OSGOOD, New York.

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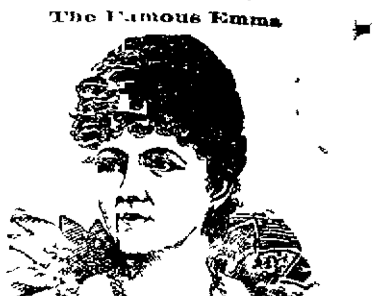
STILL THEY COME!
MORE NEW STARS!
WE GET THERE!

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL,
On Third and Alder St.,
NEW 5 FACES
MONDAY EV'G, NOV. 12.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER
5 NIGHTS—2 MATINEES
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.
Sale of Seats Thursday, Nov. 8.
Return Farewell Engagement
The Famous Emma



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THE YEOMEN
OF THE
GUARD!
Or, The Merryman and His Maid.

By Special Arrangement with R. D'OYLY CARTE and RUDOLPH ARONSON.
Tuesday Night — Only Time.
EMMA ABBOTT Three Prima Donnas.
Great star and double bill.
The [illegible] Comic Opera.
CARNIVAL OF VENICE.
Also the Celebrated Lullaby from
ERMINIE.
Emma Abbott and Entire Company.
Wednesday Matinee, 25, 50, 75c.
[illegible] and Entire Company.
BOHEMIAN GIRL.
Friday. THE FAMOUS LOVE LYRIC,
RUY BLAS; OR QUEEN AND LACKEY.
Emma Abbott as Queen of Spain.
A BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE!
[illegible] the celebrated love duet [illegible] grand chorus.
EMMA ABBOTT AND ENTIRE COMPANY.
SATURDAY MATINEE positively last performance [illegible] every member of the company IN A GRAND TRIPLE BILL.

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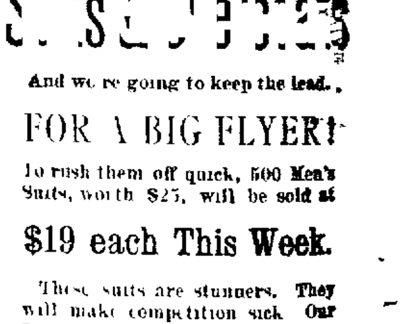
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We are World Beaters on

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And we're going to keep the lead.

FOR A BIG FLYER!

To rush them off quick, 500 Men's Suits, worth $25, will be sold at

$19 each This Week.

These suits are stunners. They will make competition sick. Our Low Prices will stir things up.

[illegible]

Are immense. They fit, they are beauties, they are low in price; they are the latest out.

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Is Go to KOHN'S, he has the biggest stock.

Go to KOHN'S, the biggest store on the coast.

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In one big room—Nos. 31, 33, 35 Morrison St. and No. 146 Second street.

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